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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone
543-2400

20th Year—146

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

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by LINDA VACHATA

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SOARING JETS, daredevil wing-walkers, aerobatics, parachutists and a crowd. That was the DuPage County air show. See the page of pictures Section 3 page 4.

New Youth Group Charter Planned

Barring further mechanical difficulties in the Bensenville Youth Council charter, a representative young peoples government will become a reality.

Youth Commission members met Friday night with Village Atty Steven Nagy to iron out the original Youth Council Charter. The village board rejected the charter last month contending it was "too structured."

For several months the Youth Commission has been attempting to create a youth oriented representative council to encourage the community's young people to take an active interest in community affairs.

IDEALISTICALLY the youth council would discuss not only issues which directly affect the young people in the community, but also those issues that might affect them in the future. Although

the youth council would have no spending power, the members would be able to sit in on village board committee meetings and offer their opinions. The youth council would be under the direction of the Youth Commission and the village board, but commission members stressed they intend to keep the young representatives as free of adult supervision as possible.

"Hopefully if this thing goes the young people will keep the interest," said Trustee William Bychowski, village board representative to the youth commission.

Friday night the youth commission directed Atty Nagy to draft a new charter for the youth council to include the number of representatives to serve on the board, a brief, but descriptive paragraph of their duties and responsibilities, a weekly meeting schedule and a schedule of standing committees.

IN THE MEANTIME, the commission plans to go ahead with preparations for the registration of the young voters and election procedures.

A nine-man board will be elected from four voting districts to be established in the community. Only Bensenville residents, 13-years-old through 20-years-old will be eligible to vote and petition for a position on the Youth Council.

The eight representatives will serve either a one year or two year term depending on how many votes they receive from their respective districts. The person elected with the most votes will serve a two year term.

COMMISSION MEMBERS decided to stagger the terms of office for the first election to prevent a complete turnover of representatives each year.

The president will be elected at large.

Each village young person must register to be eligible to vote. Registration information and the location of polling places will be announced by the commission later this summer. The commission is aiming for a Saturday in November to hold the actual election.

"This elective process is going to have a heck of a lot of work involved," Nagy told the commission members Friday. "You are going to have to have poll watchers and special ballots. It will not be like having the people voting in a school election where you have a captive audience."

Youth Commission members actively planning the Youth Council are John Giantforte, 1022 Daniel Dr., chairman; Mrs. Carol Stout, 6N121 Poplar; Mrs. Dolores Heinrich, 305 Poplar St. and Tom Spalletto, 114 Elmhurst St.

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THE LOUVRE? No, just artwork as seen in one room of a "hippie" home on Bloomingdale Road in Itasca, being torn down for construction of I-90.

'Mini-Reunion' Held In Norway

They had to travel quite a distance to do it, but three former Lake Park High School students held a mini-reunion recently in Oslo, Norway.

Susan Urbas, 20 and Joy Lawicki, 20, visited former schoolmate, Maureen Brinkman for five days in the northern country before going to Vienna where the two are studying economics and German.

Susan is a junior at Northwestern University and Joy is junior at the University of Illinois.

After their visit to Oslo, the girls planned to stop in Stockholm and Copenhagen. They are also planning a trip to Czechoslovakia.

Supt. Carson Up For Racine Post

by KEN HARDWICKE

Warren B. Carson, school superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7, is one of five finalists being considered for superintendent of schools for Dist. 1 in Racine, Wis., the Register has learned. Racine's School Dist. 1 has approximately 31,000 students and will narrow the five selections to three sometime this week.

Carson, who is attending a superintendents Work Conference at Columbia University in New York this week, admitted in a telephone conversation he had a "professional interest in the position" but stated he was content to remain in Wood Dale.

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"Obviously a district of 30,000 is worth looking at," Carson said. "My university (Stanford University) requested my application for the job."



SUPT. WARREN CARSON

Carson has just signed his second 3-year contract with Dist. 7 but was "honored" that his name was still in the running for selection to the Racine school district.

"It's nice to be one of five out of over 100 who applied," he said Monday.

Apparently, Carson's application to the Wisconsin school post was a surprise to Dist. 7 Board of Education officials.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Albert Maki, secretary of Dist. 7 said. "We would be unhappy to lose him. They've got to be able to pay him more than a district of 1,600 kids. It is a greater challenge."

Although Carson denies intentions of accepting the new position, his qualifications have apparently impressed Racine school board officials.

A former director of finance in the Oregon State Dept. of Education, Carson is a graduate of the University of California and holds his doctorate at Stanford University. Also an Air Force instructor who has also taught in the upper elementary school system in California, Carson held numerous appointments and positions in the California educational system before coming to Wood Dale in 1967.

He is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors of the Wood Dale Lions Club.

"If he is chosen and he accepts, none of us will be shocked," said secretary Maki.

Wood Dale Carnival Set

Georgetown Square Merchants Assoc. of Wood Dale will sponsor a carnival Wednesday through Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. daily in the shopping center parking lot.

The carnival will be run by Russell Amusements and feature numerous "kiddie" and adult rides along with refreshments.

Georgetown merchants will distribute free discount tickets in all stores as a special added attraction for area shoppers.

Some of the rides available will be Tilt-a-whirl, octopus, ferris wheel, merry-go-round, flying saucer and kiddie ferris wheel. Skill games such as balloon darts, punk rack, duck pond, bowling alley and short range shooting gallery will also be provided.

The refreshments will include popcorn, cotton candy and soft drinks.

THE WOOD DALE Village Council has already approved the carnival and Jack Haynes, village building superintendent, will inspect the construction and rides before Wednesday's opening.

"These are all beautiful rides," said Russell Amusements, amusement owner.

Russell Amusements has been operating numerous carnivals in the surrounding area and village officials appear confident the carnival will be well-attended.

Vacationers Rites Planned by Church

Bensenville's Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow night, will initiate a "come as you are" church service for summer vacationers and campers in the community.

The church, located at 860 S. York Rd. in the village, will hold its first "vacationers service" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held every Thursday night for the remainder of the summer.

"The people can come as they are," said the Rev. Erling Jacobson. "This service is especially being held for those people who cannot attend the regular Sunday services."

Accident Results In Minor Injuries

A Chicago woman suffered minor injuries following two car collision at Nordic Road and Route 53 early Monday morning.

Lielani Kimmel of Chicago was released from St. Alexius Hospital after being treated for head cuts and bruises.

The woman sustained the injuries when her car which was going west from Nordic Road collided with a car driven by John Karambelas of Oak Brook. Karambelas was driving north on Route 53.

Ordinance Passed Despite Setbacks

Because of two minor classification changes, the Roselle Village Board had to re-pass its record \$2 million appropriation ordinance Monday night.

The board passed essentially the same ordinance reflecting the village's 1970-71 budget last month but the incorrect listing of certain line items required the board to make the changes and pass the ordinance before it could be published.

The total amount appropriated from all funds is \$1,991,967, over \$900,000 higher than last year but finance chairman Ramon Berg has indicated there will probably be no tax increase.

The ordinance provides \$1,021,408 for general corporate purposes including village administration and street and alley maintenance. Included in the \$1 million figure is \$230,000 for new construction of streets and \$250,000 for sewer construction. Both amounts are to be raised "from sources other than taxation."

The construction of the railroad station parking lot for which \$200,000 has been allocated is included in the administrative fund of the general corporate fund.

Eight special funds which comprise the special corporate spending total \$868,317 of the total \$1.99 million figure. This includes police protection, fire protection, combined water and sewer services, playground and recreational facilities, public benefit, municipal auditing, liability insurance and library funds. The village expects to receive over \$1.7 million from sources other than taxation according to the ordinance. Taxpayers will provide the remaining \$193,432.

She's Photographer For New Book Plan

Carol Skweres, 339 E. Hiawatha, Wood Dale, is a photographer for the 1970-71 Northern Illinois University yearbook.

The annual one-volume yearbook at NIU has been phased out. Following a trend in colleges across the nation, NIU is modernizing its yearbook format into a more flexible, topical magazine style.

"Yearbooks, as they are traditionally known, will probably be phased out in about five years," Bob Meindl, the 1970-71 editor of the NIU "Northern." "Most schools are tired of yearbooks and can't justify the money it takes to publish them."

The new book will be distributed in December, March and May be in Magazine form.

Guest authors along with regular staff people like Miss Skweres will contribute. It will have about 15,000 circulation.

Vakoc Gets Diploma In Engineering

James Vakoc, 240 Hillcrest Road in Wood Dale, is one of nine ceramic engineers who graduated from the University of Illinois last month.

Vakoc received his Bachelor of Science degree June 20 in special graduation ceremonies.

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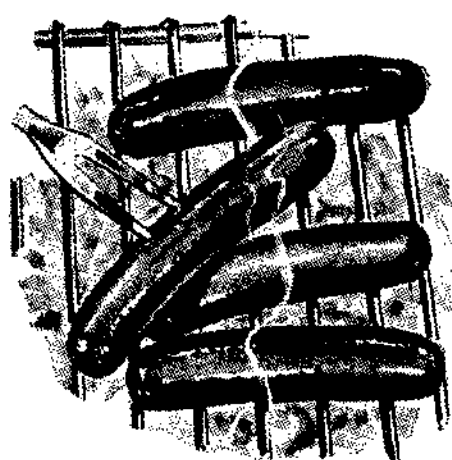
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SLICED

BACON **89¢** lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PURE PORK

SAUSAGE LINKS **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TENDER - JUICY

CHARCOAL STEAKS **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

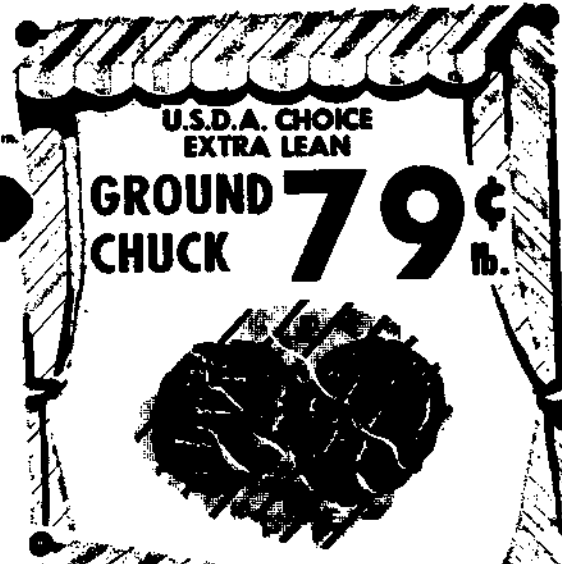
ENGLISH CUT POT ROAST **69¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND BONE POT ROAST **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

PURE BEEF STEAKETTES **79¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
EXTRA LEAN

GROUND CHUCK **79¢** lb.



EXTRA LEAN
CALIFORNIA
SMOKED PICNIC

HAM **49¢** lb.
4 to 8 lb.



King Size Bottle

JOY
Liquid Detergent

59¢



Country Delight
FRESH
ORANGE JUICE

29¢ Qt. Ctn.



NEW XK
TIDE
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
King Size Box

1.09

COUNTRY-FRESH
PRODUCE

"Fresher by Far"

Large Size California
Eating Oranges

2 Dozen **79¢**

Large Size
Pascal Celery

2 stalks **29¢**

Extra Fancy
Golden Ripe

Bananas

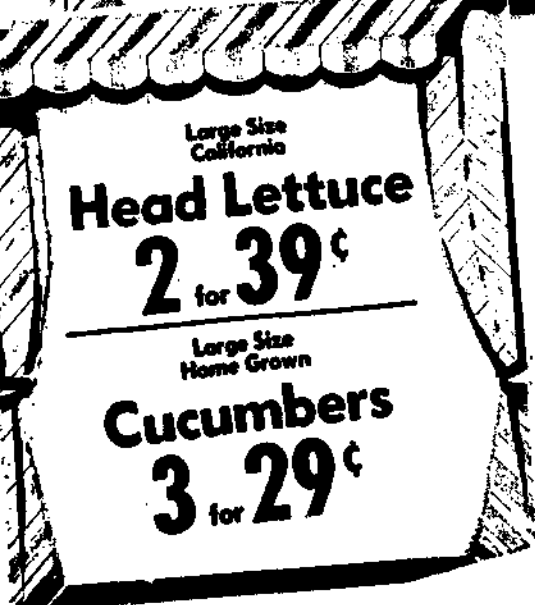
9¢ lb.

HALF QUART BOTTLES
ROYAL CROWN

COLA

8 Pack Ctn. **89¢**

Plus Deposit



Large Size
California

Head Lettuce **2 for 39¢**

Large Size
Home Grown

Cucumbers **3 for 29¢**



Southern Grown
Sweet Juicy

Peaches **2 lbs. 39¢**

Large Size Sweet
Vine-Ripened

Cantaloupe **3 for \$1.00**

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
July 16, 17, 18
Specials

Heinemann's
COMPLETE BAKERY
DEPARTMENT

8" NEAPOLITAN LAYER CAKE
Festive pink and chocolate triple layer cake, filled with chopped cherry buttercream and frosted with rich buttercream.

\$1.49
SPECIAL

BUTTERCREAM FILLED COFFEE CAKE
Regular 79¢
SPECIAL **59¢**

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Give You the Truth, and Make Money!"
— H. C. Paddock, 1872-1935

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KENNETH A. KNUX, Associate Editor

The Way We See It

Set A Limit

A much-needed election reform bill that has passed the Senate and is now awaiting action in the U.S. House of Representatives could be put into effect in Illinois this year.

The bill would set a limit on the amount of money candidates for state and national offices would be allowed to spend during their campaigns.

Although there currently is no binding legal limit on the amount of funds that can be spent this year, Illinois Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III has proposed that he and Senator Ralph T. Smith agree to a voluntary limit on funds to be spent on radio and television during their race for the United States Senate seat now held by Smith.

Using the federal bill as a model, Stevenson proposes a limit of \$311,482 — or seven cents per person in Illinois.

We strongly favor the bill now pending in Congress and we also strongly encourage the two candidates to reach an agreement on campaign spending.

The cost of political campaigning has skyrocketed in recent years and it is now at a point where only the very wealthy can afford to run for public office without depending

heavily on funding from special interests.

In 1968, following the Nixon-Humphrey race for President, it was disclosed that almost \$19 million was spent by the two candidates on radio and television time alone.

Total expenditures that year in the Presidential race were \$49.2 million.

But it's not just expensive on the national level. Last year, in the 13th Congressional District primary election, the 10 Republicans who stayed in the race to the end spent almost \$600,000, with several, including Rep. Philip Crane, the winner, spending more than \$100,000 each.

This year's Smith-Stevenson race, even if the voluntary spending limit is accepted, may have a total cost of more than \$2 million and, with the multitude of other races in the state, the cost of electing officers in Illinois alone could top the \$10 million mark.

It's unlikely that these figures can be reduced even with a voluntary limit. But a ceiling will at least slow down the spiraling costs and anything that does that would be a step in the right direction.

Smith Move A Good One

Ralph Smith's self-described "baptism" in the U.S. Senate was a good one.

The Alton Republican, filling the seat left by the late Everett Dirksen, last week engaged in his first major action since his appointment to the Senate last September.

He proposed — and the Senate accepted — a measure to limit farm subsidies paid any farmer to a maximum of \$20,000 a year. Passage of the measure was remarkable because it was the first time

the Senate — with a strong farm bloc in its membership — ever voted even to limit farm payments.

And if Smith's figures are accurate, passage of the measure will be economically significant as well. The Senator estimates the savings at up to \$400 million.

It was a good proposal in an age when it's increasingly hard to justify huge farm support payments, and Sen. Smith is to be commended for his action in getting it through.

Critic's Corner

The Junk Heap

by KAREN RUGEN

The wise man who first said "Let the Buyer Beware" sure knew what he was talking about. He should have been along when I bought my "brand new" used car two weeks ago. I call it The Heap.

After spending one week trying to find a car that didn't look like it was recovering from a wreck, I spotted the beauty. A 1966 hardtop model. The Heap.

The salesman strutted across the lot — you know the kind, with an eager-to-please smile beaming right off his face. "That car's a real buy, ma'am. Ya know, it was driven only by a little old lady to church on Sundays."

But I was smarter than that. I knew little old ladies don't drive to church; they always find a ride. I drove the car around the block and checked it out in a nearby parking lot.

I EVEN BROUGHT my 16-year-old sister along who just finished driver education, supposedly schooled in the art of buying second-hand cars.

She wasn't. We were both fooled. I bought The Heap, wondering how I got such a gem for only \$1,100.

Now I know why. The car didn't even make it home. Proudly driving the first big purchase of my life, I noticed people were staring. What a good buy, I thought. Until I took a closer look at the steam billowing out from under my car's hood.

After I got the radiator patched, I was still optimistic. A bad start, but things would work out. They worked themselves out all right — there's now a hole in The Heap where the radio used to be. It's out for repairs.

That was only the beginning of a terrible car-owner relationship. The Heap had no gas cap. There was no light on the speedometer. The tires are re-cap-

ped. The thermostat had to be replaced. Rust had to be flushed out of the engine. The gearshift's loose and sticks about every 50 miles.

AND IT DOESN'T feel very good when your trusty garage mechanic tells you your "brand new" used car's been in a wreck and the paint should start peeling by September.

And that's not all — the roof leaks, as I found out one rainy morning driving to work. If the Russians don't get you, The Heap will. Just one tiny drop of water hitting your head in the same spot every half mile is all it takes to make you think a car can hate.

About the only thing that works is the automatic seat belt light that flashes on every time you open the squeaky front door. But what good is a light when the seat belts are rusted into a size big enough for a 250-pound bakery truck driver?

No one likes to admit he's been taken, but I'm tired of praying for the car's engine. It's like a regular church service out in the parking lot every time I put the key in the ignition.

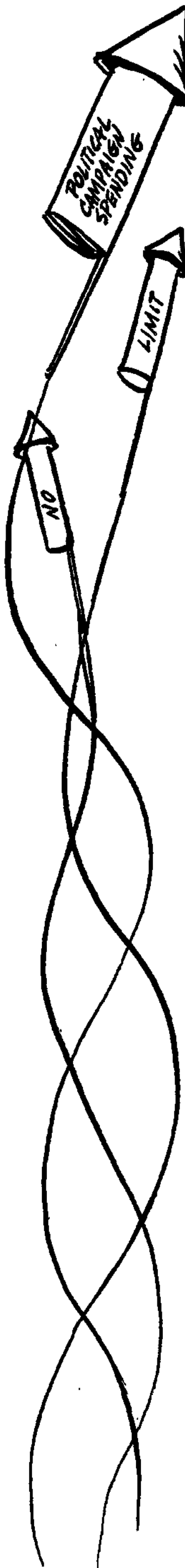
I must admit The Heap's got a good set of brakes. But isn't \$1,100 for a set of brakes and a seat belt light a little overpriced?

I've tried everything I can think of to solve the problem. I park the car out on the street every night with all the windows down and the doors unlocked. Nobody else wants it either.

I'VE EVEN considered smashing it into the first concrete embankment I can find. Kill two birds with one stone — get back at the insurance company for all the premiums I pay. But I'm too humanitarian, and besides that, a chicken.

Yep. The guy who said that really knew what he was talking about. He must have bought a used car.

Let's Control Ours!



Dateline: Wood Dale

Good Come From Note?

People want to know the story behind the news story and that's exactly what Ken Hardwicke talks about in his new column, Dateline: Wood Dale.

Starting today, Ken will take a weekly look into the people and events that make Wood Dale an interesting place to live.

by KEN HARDWICKE

It is everywhere. In Wood Dale, mixed with a little water and a lot of revenge and mistrust, it turns to mud. It is simply dirt and surprisingly enough Wood Dale has more than most.

Last week there was enough dirt and mud-slurping for a typical "smear." The man who looked the cleanest prior to the name-calling and dirt-filled accusations was Arthur D. Christy, Wood Dale police chief.

ACCUSED OF HAVING syndicate ties and treating his men unfairly, Christy has seen 25 years of reputable behavior smudged over with yet unproven allegations. Also a target of the faceless, nameless accusers were various members of the force who have denied every allegation made in a five-page, widely-circulated police critique.

It is interesting to note that the people who authored and distributed the lambasting letter have remained out of sight. They have done nothing to prove their



Ken Hardwicke

printed statements and haven't had the intestinal fortitude to attach their names to what Christy terms "slandorous" allegations.

In short, they have damaged the reputations of many while sitting back and watching those accused reply in shocked denial. Even John Hancock had the courage of his convictions and signed the Declaration of Independence . . . knowing the consequences of his actions.

CHRISTY IS MORE puzzled as well as perturbed at the recent attack on his character and that of his department. He can't understand why — but as Shakespeare said his is not to reason why . . . just do and die. Christy is doing a lot of

investigating and dying inside these days. He seeks a reason where the only rhyme available is smile in the face — a stab in the back.

Most of the allegations have a common denominator — lack of evidence — but Christy may solve that problem with additional research plus the subtraction of a few heads in his department. Out of a difficult problem of discontent may come a solution and a unified, professional police force.

The anonymous authors who penned the charges into the minds of those accused may have unknowingly done some good — but not to those they wanted. From trials and tribulations come revelations. Out of the denials from the police department come truthful reasons for suspensions but inadequate reasons for hiring unsuitable employees.

MAYBE NOW INSTEAD of later, Wood Dale's police commission will do some soul-searching and better research the history of those hired. Taking the word of somebody else without further investigation has proven disastrous for Wood Dale.

Christy prides his new department as being free from politics. What happened to him and his men is what has been happening in Wood Dale politics for years.

Addison Arena

Settlers Wouldn't Know It

by JIM FULLER

The face of Addison is much changed in 138 years.

It was that long ago when the first settlers from the East trekked overland in their mule-drawn wagons to settle along Salt Creek, or along a trail later known as Whiskey Point Road (Grand Avenue).

These rugged and unyielding settlers came originally from Hanover or Prussia. They came to clear the land, to plow the fields, to build their homes, and to endure, one generation to the next.

TODAY THE NEW "settlers" of Addison come from everywhere; outward from the teeming city, inward from the vacant and lonely farmlands.

Most have not come to persist and endure or perish. Most have come to take and abandon, to desert without notice. The settlers of Addison today are transient, making a three or four year stop-over.

There was a time when the Potawatomi camped on the east side of Salt Creek, fished in its languid waters, and hunted deer which roamed the land in huge herds.

BUT TODAY THE creek is glutted with pollution, the game fish are dead, and the herds of deer are extinct.

The only thing to pollute Salt Creek in 1842 was John Reid's wagon-load of salt.



Jim Fuller

The teamster's wagon got stuck in the mud on a return trip from Galena, and before he could pull it out, the salt dissolved, and thus the creek was named.

In the early days land was claimed by plowing a furrow around the chosen area. After erecting some sort of shelter and a make-shift fireplace, and residing on the plot for three days, the land was legally claimed.

The only thing the settler had to be wary of were claim jumpers who would squat on the land and then demand a bribe before they would leave.

Today open land is almost non-existent, and even crowded apartments are hard to come by. The land owner of to-

day is also confronted by a claim jumper who has become much more ominous and indestructible, taking the shape of a zoning commission, an industrial park or a land developer.

YEARS AGO LAKE Street was a trail followed by covered wagons hauling their loads of lead from the Galena mines to the lake and east to Ohio.

Along Addison's main street was the blacksmith, the cobbler, the cigar maker and the physician. The steam gristmill, built in the 1840's, attracted the business of farmers from all over the area.

Today the mule trains are diesel trucks and the wagons are low-riding high-velocity sportscars. Traffic clogs the concrete avenues, exhaust fumes pollute the night air and huge shopping centers replace the corn fields.

Those first German settlers, living in their 14 by 16-foot cabin on Salt Creek, would never recognize the new face of Addison with all her added makeup.

OF COURSE, not all of it can be washed away or needs to be. But much of it can be removed with local anti-pollution devices and laws, stricter zoning ordinances to protect the land owner, and the widening of avenues to relieve congestion.

This won't bring back the deer and the Indians, but it will mean a cleaner face and perhaps a smile.

The Fence Post

Phone Co. Not All Bad...

Bob Casey's adventures with the telephone (and Central Telephone Co.) are well understood in my household and office. I have experienced all of your complaints with the addition of "if my telephone is in working order that day and if I can wait long enough for dial tone." The 411 girls are enough to drive you up

a wall some days but you at least get a number, while I am told there is no listing only to find it listed in the telephone book when I come across one. The numerous wrong numbers I must answer each day will at least keep me slim with running for the phone.

The only difference in our complaints

is that I am serviced by the "Mother Bell" you so humbly bow to. My husband once watched a girl transpose the numbers she was dialing six times. She was certain she had dialed correctly. Maybe your girl should concentrate on her dialing and not what she is going to tell her husband, perhaps cutting down on the wrong numbers I must answer.

I really get sick and tired of listening to people complain about Central Telephone Company, only reading one side as if "Mother Bell" were all so perfect. I lived in Central Tel's area for 12 years and only once had any trouble. Can't say the same for seven years with Illinois Bell.

Barbara Mooney
Palatine

... Oh Yeah?

Oh yeah?
I read Bob Casey's story, "A New Adventure With Every Dial." Boy, did you hit the jackpot. This phone company is a real ding-a-ling outfit. Why do you think they changed their name from Middle States to Central Phone Co? I personally say you could do better with two tin cans and a string.

Many times I've picked up the phone and gotten a busy signal before I dialed. You have a private line, but find other people talking on it. Or pick up your phone and it's dead. So you hit the dial pad with your first few times and press to you get a dial tone.

One day I dialed 0 for I had an emergency. It rang 35 times before the operator answered. I was beginning to think they all went out for coffee. One day I needed the police. It only took the operator 20 minutes to find their number. (I timed her.)

And as for 411. They are the biggest joke of all. They should be made by I.C.C. to cut their rates until we get the phone service to match the high rates, which will probably be the 12th of never.

Mrs. E. Rymer
Des Plaines

A Vote For Summer School

I agree 100 per cent with Mr. Robert Ferguson, principal of Dist. 57 Summer School. Children want to go to summer school!

For this reason and others, my own five children go to summer school. Summer school is a very wonderful thing. It is a way of giving my children an opportunity for creative mental stimulation and fun. (Our district is Dist. 59, 57's neighbor.) It has a very wonderful (with-in average means) summer school.

My husband builds roads, so our vacation time comes in the winter months. If you don't vacation, summer school is more than a blessing. Summer school runs on a half day basis, so children still have free time to play.

THE ROUTINE of my household is very important to me as a mother. Summer school keeps summer in balance

with the months of September through June. It gives the summer the creative constructive perspective it needs.

That's why if I had a vote . . . I'd go one step further and vote Yes! for an all-around school year.

Many mothers do not feel the same as I do. They are quite contrary about it. They feel summer is for relaxing and fun. Yet, hospital emergency wards experience many relaxing summer accidents all summer long. It is sad to see small unsupervised children with nothing to do on those same fun filled relaxing vacations. Too much free time is bad for any of us, especially children. So here is an extra thank you to all the teachers and principals like Mr. Ferguson. Long may he teach! !!

Mrs. Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Praise On Breath Of Life Story

The specially written feature article on the Breath of Life unit in your newspaper on June 22, is one of the best I have seen on the subject.

In a very imaginative and effective manner your reporter, Leon Shure, takes a reader through the unit and helps him to understand how the human respiratory system really works.

Shure's highly skillful writing also captures a small child's intense concern about the effects of smoking as he realizes what it could do to one of his own

parents. Because of this excellent story even those Des Plaines residents who were not able to visit the Breath of Life unit benefited from its appearance there.

I wish to commend Des Plaines Herald/Day and Leon Shure for this very fine story on the Breath of Life exhibit unit.

Carl Jensen
Tuberculosis Institute
of Chicago and
Cook County

Audiometrics Course Offered

A regional Audiometric Training Course will be held at the Hearing and Language Center in Lombard, July 27 through July 31.

This course is being offered to school nurses and audiometric technicians through the joint agreement of the West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Topics to be included in the five day lecture series will be: pre-school hearing test procedures, audiometer calibration and trouble shooting and evaluation and remediation of hearing impairment.

Lectures will be presented by faculty members of local universities and clinics, regional title VI audiologists and personnel from the hearing conservation section of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Phil B. Shattuck, hearing conservation coordinator for the Illinois department of public health and Mrs. Carl R. Frey, school audiologist for West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped are coordinating the training program.

Student First Member Beta Gamma Sigma

Addison student Patrick M. Goy, 437 E. Palmer St., was one of the charter members of the Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business administration honorary which recently organized at Northern Illinois University.

Election to membership in the organization is the highest scholastic honor which can be achieved by a business administration student. Goy is a senior at the university.

Local Bank Promotes Four

The Bensenville State Bank recently announced the promotion of four employees to the position of Assistant Cashier.

William Brown, Robert Hinman, Helen Groessl and Florence Robbins took on their new duties several weeks ago.

Brown joined the Bensenville State

Bank in May, 1961. At the time of his promotion he was Head Teller.

Hinman, a 1960 graduate of Lake Forest College, joined the bank's staff in February of 1970. He had previous banking experience with the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Mrs. Groessl and Mrs. Robbins have had many years of experience at the Bensenville State Bank. Mrs. Robbins has been employed primarily in the Savings Division while Mrs. Groessl spent the last several years in the Loan Accounting Department. Both began their employment at the bank several years after the bank was established in January, 1948.

3 From Area Honored At Western Illinois

Paul R. Hinz, of 518 Lincoln, Addison, was among more than 1,550 undergraduates at Western Illinois University recently cited for academic excellence.

Also cited on the school honor roll were Kathy Sievert, 235 Miner, Bensenville, Maty Elin Barnish, 116 S. Prairie, Bloomington and Joan V. Ketcham, 221 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.

The students compiled a 3.3 average on a 4.0 scale during the spring quarter.

Hinz and Miss Barnish were both seniors while Miss Ketcham was a freshman and Miss Sievert, a sophomore.

Finds Home Robbed Back From Wedding

Burglars apparently ransacked the home of Henry J. Kalmus, 345 S. Bloomington Rd., Itasca, on Saturday, taking an estimated \$620 worth of household items, according to police.

Mrs. Kalmus discovered the burglary at about 9 p.m. Saturday upon returning from a wedding in Chicago.

Police said the suspects entered the home by breaking the lock on a side door.

Included among the items stolen were a saxophone and case, an electric knife, two cameras and a stamp and coin collection.

Mrs. Doerrfeld Wins \$50 Award

Ruth E. Doerrfeld of 5N761 Walnut Rd., Bensenville, recently received an honorable mention for her watercolor design, "Pisces," in the Washington School of Art's 11th annual international contest.

Mrs. Doerrfeld's prize of \$50 was one of 12 totaling \$1,000 given by the home-study school in Port Washington, N.Y. Judging the entries which came from students in five Canadian provinces, Ecuador, Colombia, Uganda and Portugal as well as 34 states, was Mario Cooper, president of the American Watercolor Society.

Cooper is a member of the school's board of contributing artists and prepared several of the lessons in the course, including those on advertising illustration and watercolor.

The prize is a first for Mrs. Doerrfeld, who exhibited once in Bensenville and had some of her posters earn second prize in an exhibit of PTA districts of North DuPage County. She is hoping for a show of her work and sums up her plans for the future simply — "to continue painting furiously!"

Johnston Attending ROTC Summer Camp

Cadet Paul L. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos L. Schultz, Medinah Road, Medinah, is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Johnston is one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend advanced ROTC camps throughout the nation.

He will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and will receive command experience and the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

Johnston is a graduate student at the University of Illinois at Champaign where he is working toward his law degree. He is a 1969 graduate of that same institution and earned his bachelor of arts degree there.

Miss Bengston Named To Augustana List

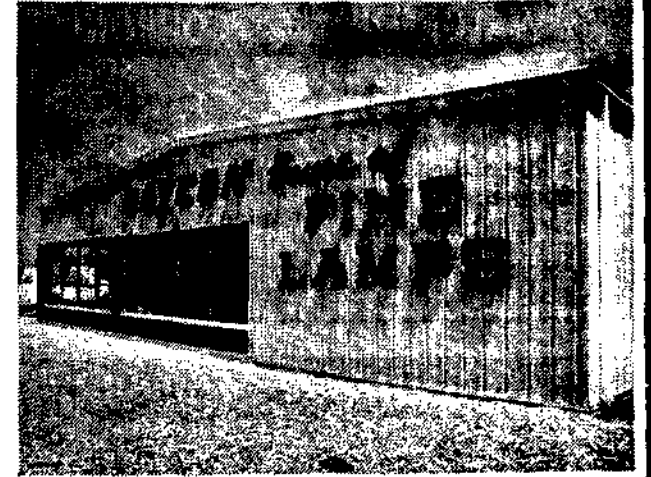
Esther Bengston of Roselle was recently named to the dean's honor list of students from Augustana College.

Miss Bengston, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bror Arvid Bengtson of Long Avenue, Itasca. She tallied a straight "A" average.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Wednesday, July 15th thru Sunday, July 19th

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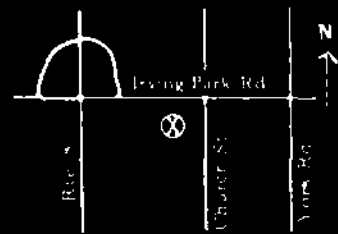
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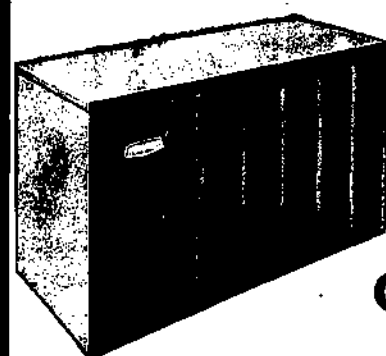
Phone 882-3430

Mon., Tues., Sat., 9:00 - 5:30; Thurs., Fri., 12:00 - 9:00
Sunday, 12:00 - 5:00 CLOSED WEDNESDAY



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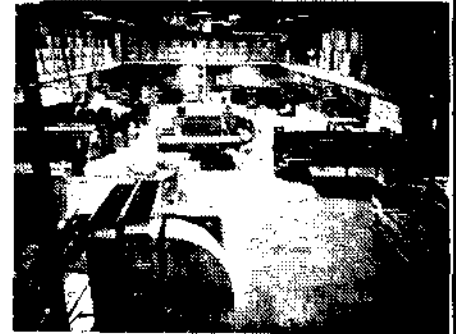
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20-oz. size with this coupon, July 16-17-18. (Limit one bottle). ~~\$1.42~~ value **79¢**

WALGREEN MONEY SAVER COUPON!

60 Cotton Swabs PP

Whitehall brand, with coupon, July 16-17-18. (Limit two packs). ~~49¢~~ value **18¢**

WALGREEN MONEY SAVER COUPON!

Just Wonderful PP

Hair spray (3 types). 13-oz. Coupon July 16-17-18. Limit one. ~~88¢~~ value **39¢**

WALGREEN MONEY SAVER COUPON!

Ivory Soap, 4-Pak PP

Personal size. With coupon July 16-17-18. Includes 3¢ off label. (Limit 1 pack). ~~19¢~~ value **19¢**

WALGREEN MONEY SAVER COUPON!

800" Cello Tape PP

By "Tuck". With this coupon July 16-17-18. (Limit two rolls). ~~23¢~~ value **12¢**

WALGREEN MONEY SAVER COUPON!

HAMILTON BEACH Elec. Mixer PP

Avocado portable. With coupon, July 16-17-18. Limit 1. ~~REG. \$8.33~~ **6.99** Model 97

WALGREEN MONEY SAVER COUPON!

COTTON TERRY Dish Towels PP

17x29" color prints. With coupon... July 16-17-18. Limit 6. ~~59¢~~ value **38¢**

WALGREEN MONEY SAVER COUPON!

Dish Towel, 3-Pack PP

23x32" herringbone —with coupon July 16-17-18. Limit 2. ~~REG. \$1.42~~ **97¢**

WALGREEN MONEY SAVER COUPON!

Ladies' Panties PP

Acetate in white and pastels; coupon July 16-17-18. Limit 4. ~~4.88~~ **4.88**



PLAYTEX
Living Gloves

Soft absorbent lining!

~~\$1.49~~ VALUE **99¢**



4-CUP ELECTRIC Percolator

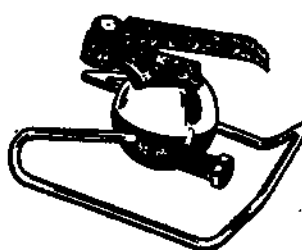
For home, travel, office!

Quick, handy Perkette for coffee break, hot soup, etc. **4.44**

"Funny Face" DRINK MIXES

Delicious pre-sweetened flavors. Each envelope makes 2 quarts

~~3.33~~ **3.33**



Low, Flat Spray—in Even Slow Rotation!

"GREEN LAWN"

ROTATING SPRINKLER

Circular spray pattern adjusts 25 to 70-foot diameter...

~~3.99~~ **3.99**



JET-X Car & All Purpose PRESSURE WASHER



Wash the windows, awning, shutters, blinds and everything else that you can reach by garden hose!

Washer with Nozzle and Magic Suds... **6.95**

LIQUOR FEATURES

FOR THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

Quart Gin

DISTILLED LONDON DRY

KERBY HOUSE ~~3.19~~ **3.19**

VICTORIA CANADIAN WHISKY FIFTH, ONLY 3.59

INVER HOUSE SCOTCH With the green plaid label. Fifth, only... ~~3.92~~ **3.92**



Canfield's SODAS IN 12-OZ. CANS

10 for 99¢

Regular or Draft **Meister Brau Beer**

~~6.89~~ **6.89** 12-oz. cans Limit two 6-packs.

Assorted flavors at special price! Stock up & save! (Not at Schaumburg and Elk Grove)



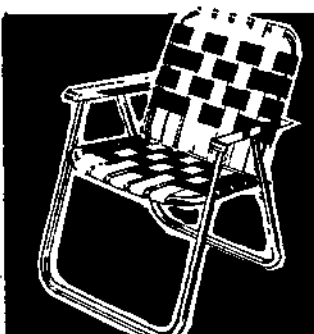
COMPLETE DISCOUNT

Outing Dept.

24" GRILL

Grid adjustable by cool hardwood handle. Removable tripod legs.

Low Price! Regular ~~\$6.88~~ **4.99** Family Size!



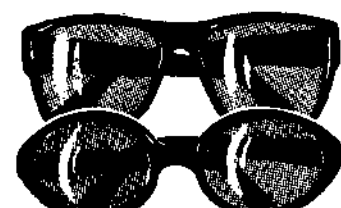
Folding Aluminum GREEN & WHITE WEBBED CHAIR

Fine quality construction!

5 rows of vertical straps & 8 across... ~~2.97~~ **2.97**

FOSTER GRANT

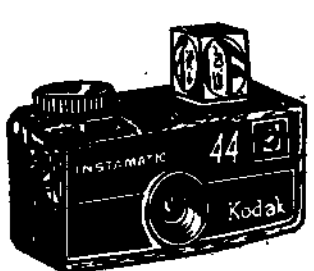
Sunglasses of the Stars!



Styles for men, women, juniors! Clip-ons for eyeglass wearers, too!

~~79¢~~ **4.37**

VALUES IN OUR **Discount Camera Shop!**



Polaroid Colorpack II

Land Camera

~~22.88~~ **22.88**

Color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds. Electric eye!

KODAK Instamatic 44 Camera

Takes color slides, color snaps, black & white. Easy loading. Uses flashcubes.

Here for Less! ~~6.88~~ **6.88**

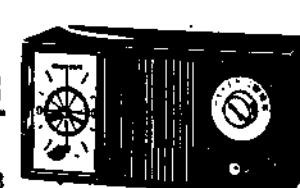
RADIO DEPT. SUPER SPECIAL!



CLOCK RADIO

ONLY

~~11.88~~ **11.88** C1478



Wake up to music! Has illuminated clock dial!

MONEY SAVER COUPON

PO-DO GOLF BALLS

3 in a pack

~~99¢~~ **99¢**

With coupon July 16-17-18. Limit 2 packs

MONEY SAVER COUPON

Jade 1440 BATTERY-ELECTRIC Portable Radio

Reg. \$10.99

~~8.88~~ **8.88**

Batteries and AC line cord! With coupon, July 16-17-18. (Limit one).

MONEY SAVER COUPON

Ctn. 50 Book Matches

REG. 17¢

~~9¢~~ **9¢**

With coupon, July 16-17-18. (Limit two).

MONEY SAVER COUPON

Candy Orange Slices

• Spice Drops • Mint Leaves

~~19¢~~ **19¢**

REG. 29¢ Pound Bag PSC brand

With coupon, July 16-17-18. (Limit 3)

MONEY SAVER COUPON

2-lb. Jar STRAW BERRY Preserves

REG. 59¢

~~47¢~~ **47¢**

With Walgreen coupon, good July 16-17-18. (Limit two).

Aim Is To Simplify

Battle Over Code Dating



SO MANY DIFFERENT numbers and letters make it difficult to interpret the code dating on canned and packaged foods. A bill before Congress would make the codes easier to understand.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"Open dating gives consumers personal power over the sale of stale food by their local supermarkets. It does not require government action, which is susceptible to funding cuts or industry pressure. Nor does it require court intervention, which is often expensive and time consuming. It is self-enforcing."

So said Congressman Leonard Farbs-tein (D-NY) as he presented H.R. 14816, a bill to amend the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act, to the United States House of Representatives last April. Fifty-two congressmen, including Sidney R. Yates of Illinois, co-sponsored the measure.

In short, the bill, if passed, would force all manufacturers of perishable food to specify, on the label of the item, the date after which it is not to be sold for consumption. This date (referred to as the shelf-life date) is to be stamped or printed on perishable food products in code form. Generally, the meaning of the code is known only to the manufacturers, their sales force, and food retailers. They have the responsibility of removing the product from the shelves when the shelf-life date has expired.

CONSUMER GROUPS, including the National Consumers Union based in Prospect Heights, are working for the passage of this bill. The food industry, however, is against its passage. The retailer seems to be the man in the middle.

"But why shouldn't the consumer know the shelf-life date of food? The store manager should not be the only one able to read the codes. Why doesn't the package contain a comprehensible date? Why is the industry afraid to let the consumer in on the secret? Does it fear that given a choice the public would not purchase stale and decayed products?" Farbs-tein asked.

Both sides have their answers.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

The Consumer View

"You wouldn't believe what we find when we go into a store," says Mrs. Lynne Heidt of Prospect Heights, a National Consumers Union activist. "And these are suburban stores; you can imagine what goes on in the city."

Mrs. Heidt and other members of the Consumers Union conduct inspection tours throughout the area, checking on the general cleanliness, service, facilities, stock, prices, quality of produce sold. They are becoming nationally known for their campaign against the sale of outdated foods.

The format NCU recommends for the food manufacturers is that they: 1. standardize codes so the consumer and store personnel can easily recognize what they mean; 2. price food by the date — the going price for the freshest product and lesser prices according to the nearness of the shelf-life date; 3. permit no price increases for fresh items.

"THEY (MANUFACTURERS) do not have the right to raise the prices of their products. They have deceived us and sold products seriously outdated," Mrs. Heidt charged.

Food allowances are expected to go further with the NCU concept. "They would buy the cheaper products still within the shelf-life date. After all, a car depreciates with age; why shouldn't food?" she continued.

NCU is helping consumers right the manufacturers' coding system, which they refer to as "Conspiracy 10,000," by publishing code explanations in the NCU Newsletter. They have written to manufacturers and badgered retail chain stores to get "decoding" information. National Food Stores supplied NCU with a guide to all the codes on products they produce. Some of the manufacturers have also responded.

THE CODES might as well be Greek to

the consumer who is ignorant of typical systems. Even the informed consumer will have difficulty with one such as E9702, in which "E" is the plant where the product was made; "9" is the month of manufacture (January is 1, February, 2, etc.); "70" is the year the product will be outdated, and "2" is the month it will go out of date.

More common codes will have a letter for the shelf-date month, a number for the day and a two digit number for the year (D-4-70). Other codes include: 50 (May, 1970); A5 (Jan. 5); FO (June, 1970); 0607 (May 7); 5115 (two outside digits are added together for the month, October; two inside digits are added together for the day).

"AN ADDED PROBLEM," said Mrs. Heidt, "is that the manufacturers can change the code dates whenever they want, leaving the consumer to begin the decoding process anew."

"It is not illegal to sell outdated food, but it violates the consumers' rights," she said. "The shelf date does not mean the food is spoiled or unwholesome or a threat to health. What I'm saying is that the consumer has the right to choose the freshest product and she can't right now because she can't read the code."

NCU strongly favors Farbs-tein's bill on code labeling. Members are looking for the bill to be re-introduced in the House in the fall and they will be doing their best to drum up consumer support.

"THIS BILL hasn't a chance in the world until the consumers are aware of it," said Mrs. Heidt. "Manufacturers are united in a powerful lobby. They know that if we can read the codes, we will want the freshest items. Then they will be forced to price by the age of the product — they will have to, in order to protect themselves."

Manufacturer's Side

"Codes were created for the retailers' benefit. It is up to them to replace expired products," declared a representative of a leading food manufacturer.

"Can you imagine the scramble there would be in the display cases to get the most recently dated products — even though items with later dates are just as salable?"

"If the consumer gets an unsatisfactory product, she should return it to the retailer," he continued. "If the retailer won't refund the money or exchange the product, it should be returned directly to the manufacturer who will take care of it personally. Too many people go directly to Virginia Knauer (special assistant to the President for consumer affairs) without first contacting the store or the manufacturer."

WHO SHOULD PULL the outdated products? Some retail managers say they rely on sales representatives to keep outdated products out of displays. Food manufacturers look at this as a

joint responsibility — the retailer should remove them when they check the displays and the salesmen should remove the products when they go into a store.

Manufacturers are very aware and concerned about the shelf-life code controversy. Said one representative, "Let's be realistic. People are going to buy the freshest products available. When the remaining products become outdated, they will be returned to us. This will result in a loss to the manufacturer."

And with that loss, consumers may find prices on the upswing. Consumer groups call for no price increases but rather a de-escalation of prices in conjunction with the date of shelf-life.

THE FOOD manufacturer representative replies, "De-escalating the price may result in the consumer buying all reduced price items. In that case they will be letting the recent-dated, higher-priced items sit in the cases or displays until the prices are lowered. Again the manufacturer will be the one who loses."

Food manufacturers may choose to code products either with the date of manufacture or shelf-life (most have chosen the latter or a combination of the two). They may utilize digits, colors or letters in their coding.

Codes are not secret, food manufacturers agree. They will be given the consumer if he asks for them. But, they add, the information should not be necessary if products are purchased from reputable merchants. The manufacturers doubt that the majority of consumers would even use the food codes.

ANOTHER POINT made by the food manufacturer is that no matter what date is on the product, they have no control or knowledge of what the consumer does with the product once it is in her home. She can save an unopened item for months — the same with an opened one. An example is spices; some women will have the same spice on their shelf for years.

One food retailer, Jewel Tea Company, let customers know we guarantee fresh-coding systems.

A coding education program for consumers is being undertaken at all Jewel stores effective immediately, as announced last week. The explanation of freshness codes is being implemented by means of signs, posters and a complete code book available for scrutiny by any customer at every store's service desk.

"The objective of the new service is to let customers know we guarantee freshness," said Jane Armstrong, Jewel home economist.

"WE'RE NOT IN confrontation with consumers," asserted Joseph F. Grimes, Jewel's vice president of sales. "If the customer wants to understand the codes, it's available to her. The decoding information at Jewel is a cooperative effort of manufacturers and the retailer."

GRIMES SAID THAT working within the code system is nothing new to Jewel. "How can the coding information effect prices when we've been following them right along?" What is new is Jewel's concerted effort to inform consumers of how to read the codes, Grimes said.

Jewel is the first major food chain in the country to initiate a consumer education program for decoding.

Inverness Homemaker Likes "Tried And True" Recipes

by LOIS SEILER

Whether wielding a gavel or a wooden spoon, Mrs. William W. Heise Jr. of Inverness officiates with expertise in her kitchen and as a club president.

This capable homemaker has had considerable experience in both capacities and performs in each with equal competence.

A past president of three organizations, Palatine Junior Woman's Club, Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society and Rotary Anns, her reputation as an efficient organizer and hard worker was recently recognized by Countryside YNCA Distaffs, who have chosen her as their new president. And her skill in the kitchen has also earned her the reputation of being a good cook.

As familiar with cook books as with Robert's Rules of Order, Pat Heise is nonetheless partial to tried and true hand-me-down recipes, and two of her favorites are those which she has used since a bride.

ONE, CRABMEAT RUSK, is from her mother; the other, a molded cucumber salad, is from her mother-in-law, and they combine effectively to produce a delightful summer luncheon.

"The Crabmeat Rusk is an open-face type of sandwich, prepared on Holland Rusk rounds rather than bread," Pat explained. Each rusk holds a slice of tomato and a tasty crabmeat mixture topped by sharp cheese. Baked for a half-hour, these "sandwiches" are different and delicious luncheon fare.

The salad is a nippy combination of ground onion and cucumber molded in a mixture of Miracle Whip and lime Jell-O.

"It has just the right amount of zest to cut the richness of the crabmeat yet complement its flavor," Pat said.

FOR DESSERT this good cook suggests a luscious Lime Chiffon Pie. She uses a graham cracker crust which she bakes first and then chills. Into this is piled a lime chiffon filling made from five eggs (with whites beaten separately) lime juice and rind, and other ingredients. Unflavored gelatin is used as the congealing agent.

After the dessert is chilled for several hours, it is served topped with whipped cream. High, light and handsome, the pie is as refreshing in appearance as it is to taste. It makes an elegant finale for this

appealing luncheon, which is ideal warm weather fare.

"Almost all the recipes can be made in advance," advises Pat, who, as the busy mother of four as well as active civic leader, appreciates food that can be prepared a day ahead.

Both the salad and pie have excellent keeping qualities, and even the crabmeat may be mixed ahead of time and can be assembled quickly with the other ingredients before baking.

COOKING IS JUST one of Pat's many accomplishments. She has taken courses in decoupage, belongs to a duplicate bridge group, plays golf with the Junior Woman's Club's league, and she and her husband bowl in the Juniors' couples league.

Pat is also a member of the Palatine Art Buffs, Inverness Woman's Club and Palatine Presbyterian Church.

The Heise family lives at 375 Plymouth Drive, Inverness. Their children are Bill III, 11, Wendy, 7, Timothy, 2, and Tracy, 3½ months.

CRABMEAT RUSK

- 8 Holland Rusks
- 8 slices of tomato
- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 can crabmeat
- 8 slices sharp cheese
- Butter rusks. Place slice of tomato on each.

Mix together the cream cheese, mayonnaise, catsup, Worcestershire sauce and crabmeat. Pile on tomatoes and top with cheese slices.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

MOLDED CUCUMBER SALAD

- 1 package lime Jell-O
- 7/8 cup boiling water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 medium-size, unpeeled cucumber
- 1 small onion
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Let cool.

In the meantime, grind cucumber and onion together. Drain off liquid. Add to

cooled Jell-O along with remaining ingredients.

Turn into an oiled, one-quart mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce leaves. Garnish with cucumber slices, if desired. Serves 8.

LIME CHIFFON PIE

- 1 9-inch graham cracker pie shell
- baked and cooled
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup lime juice
- 5 eggs, separated
- Grated rind of one lime
- Few drops green food coloring
- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped
- Chill pie shell after baking.

In top of double boiler, combine gelatin, ¼ cup of the sugar, salt, water and lime juice. Add slightly-beaten egg yolks. Cook over simmering water until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add grated rind and food coloring. Chill over cold water, stirring until mixture begins to set.

Beat egg whites until stiff; add remaining ¼ cup sugar and continue beating until very stiff. Fold into lime mixture. Pile into pie shell and chill several hours. Top with whipped cream. Serves 8.

CRABMEAT RUSK open-faced sandwiches can be popped into the oven for a hasty but tasty luncheon prepared by Pat Heise. Busy with club work, she still finds time to be a good cook and entertain often.



Dreaming Of A Certain Wedding Day



Jean
Crawford



Kathy
Waffle



Mary Ann
Shallcross



Janet
Mertz



Joanne
Fagerston



Linda
Vicks

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford of Thawville, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to James A. Ratchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ratchey of Arlington Heights.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Crawford is attending Beauty school in Champaign, Ill., and her fiancé is in the U.S. Navy, going to school in California. He expects to be stationed in Japan at the conclusion of his training.

Former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Waffle, now of Franklin, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy to Arnie Malone, son of Mrs. Mary Hollister of 3401 Campbell ave., Rolling Meadows, and Virgil Malone of Schiller Park.

The young couple attended Arlington High School, and both are seniors at Northern Illinois University.

An August '71 wedding is being planned.

An Aug. 29 wedding is planned by Mary Ann Shallcross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shallcross of Medinah, and a former Medinah resident, Jeffrey B. Nelson. Mr. Nelson and his parents, the Joseph L. Nelsons, now live in Freeport, Ill.

The couple both attended Lake Park High School. Miss Shallcross is now a senior at DePaul University, Chicago, and her fiancé will be graduated in August from Eastern Illinois University, majoring in history.

Miss Janet Mertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mertz, 912 Blaze Trail, Wheeling, is engaged to ETN3 John F. Murphy III, son of the junior John F. Murphys of Chesterland, Ohio. The wedding is planned for next year.

Miss Mertz is a graduate of Wheeling High School and works for Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook. Her fiancé is in the U.S. Navy, attending satellite communication school in Italy, and will then be stationed in Virginia.

The engagement of an Arlington Heights couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fagerston, 628 N. Chestnut. Their daughter Joanne will be married Sept. 4 to Ronald Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, 1010 N. Patton Ave.

The couple both attended Arlington High School. Miss Fagerston then completed training at Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, and her fiancé earned a degree at the University of Arizona.

The engagement of Northern Illinois University students, Linda Louise Vicks and Michael S. Profetto, is announced by Miss Vicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Vicks of Hinsdale. Mr. Profetto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Profetto, 601 S. Louis Mount Prospect.

Miss Vicks is majoring in journalism and her fiancé is biology.

The couple plans to be married in August '71.

Arlington Couple United

Two Arlington Heights families made a new branch on the family tree when their children were joined in marriage June 6 at St. James Catholic Church. Following reception festivities, the wedding couple left for a Grand Bahama honeymoon.

Constance Gondek became the bride of Robert Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butcher, 921 N. Beverly Lane, in

a 2 p.m. ceremony.

The new Mrs. Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gondek, 224 S. Prindle, approached the altar in an Empire A-line bridal gown of organza, with Venise lace bands framing Swiss appliques, creating a panel effect. Lace trimmed the collar, and the gown featured Bishop sleeves and detachable train. The veil was elbow-length with a half-cap headpiece of Swiss appliques to match the dress. A cascade of carnations, stephanotis and a removable orchid were the bridal flowers.

KAREN GONDEK, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Tooke, Fox River Grove; Debby Tooke, Mount Prospect, and Susan Hauf of Arlington Heights. The attendants wore long-sleeved, yellow chiffon over taffeta dresses with Empire waistlines. Olive, yellow and orange flower trim accented the waistline and sleeves. Their headpieces were of yellow chiffon in a three-point design.

They carried cascades of yellow and

white daisies interspersed with Sweetheart roses.

Laura Gondek, 4, of Arlington Heights, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a yellow silk organza gown with short sleeves and a yellow bow in her hair. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies and yellow Sweetheart roses.

THE MOTHER OF the bride received guests in a yellow and white embroidered jacket dress ensemble with a double cymbidium orchid corsage. The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Maitre D Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

The groom's mother wore a pink lace A-line dress with a double cymbidium corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Prospect High School. Her husband was graduated from Arlington High School and is now a senior at Northern Illinois University. The couple is living in DeKalb.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butcher

Walking Benefits Mature Woman

Women over 40 often complain that they walk too much. But experts who contend that "a good walk is good medicine" claim women hardly walk at all.

While many women are justified in saying they are "on their feet all day" — waxing the kitchen floor or rushing to the supermarket — this is not the health-boosting exercise the experts have in mind when they recommend walking. They say that a good, brisk walk, taken regularly, promotes health and restful sleep and helps to control weight and relieves tensions. Few women boast that trudging through the aisles of the local market is relaxing.

Walking also offers cosmetic benefits. Not only does it firm the body and leg muscles, but it helps keep the complexion clear by increasing circulation, says Dr. Harry J. Johnson, author of "Creative Walking."

WALKING ENTHUSIASTS suggest walks with either a destination or purpose. They can be taken along a lakefront, an ocean shore, across a bridge at sunset, on a scenic trail, through a historic village or an exotic corner of a city. Some people walk to look, others to think; some to relax. Many walkers, however, combine their exercise with

other interests such as photography, nature study, bird-watching or the study of architecture.

A common excuse for not walking in this age of mechanization is lack of time. But walks can be easily planned by parking the car a half mile from one's destination. The noted cardiologist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, who recommends walking for health, pays off his taxi a mile from the airport when he travels by plane and walks the rest of the way.

Little preparation is needed for a walk, unless plans call for a day-long hike on a wooded trail. Basically, only seasonal, comfortable clothes, such as slacks or a wide skirt, and comfortable shoes are needed. While there are no "ifs" about these basics, there are a few "buts." Women with varicose veins should wear supportive stockings. And all walkers who intend to pound the city pavements should avoid thin-soled shoes, which tend to be uncomfortable.

ON A SUNNY DAY, the woman over 40 requires protection against the sun. "She should wear a wide-brimmed hat, perforated for ventilation and a shirt with a collar," says Ruth Goode, co-author with Aaron Sussman of "The Magic

of Walking," a paperback containing a complete walking guide for the United States, Canada and Europe.

Lastly, there is one other bit of advice from the experts: a walk is supposed to be a pleasure, not an endurance test. So take a walk — but allow time for rest and refreshment along the way.

Latest Paddock Directory

WINNERS

of Paddock
Food Certificates
honored at many
local food stores.

J. E. Malloy, 739 S. Wayne, Wheel.
Mrs. N. Gaskin, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Dickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate, Palatine
C. Wruock, 415 W. Green, 8ville
T. Kojohn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Scholer, 1009 Hillside, 8ville
R. Wittig, 3806 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Laubenstein, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 501 E. Prospect, RM
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Weng, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 309 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Olson, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Romburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
E. Krompeltz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wander, 402 E. Maude, A.H.
N. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. Ning, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
E. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.
J. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Wood.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
M. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Varetto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville
H. W. Smith, 617 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Selver, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville
K. Sperleder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. N. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
E. Finke, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacagallupi, 1311 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springfield, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Noersberg, 120 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Harkins, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherop, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raet, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Harff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Gressi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Hense, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Arlene Baugher, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charan, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singline, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Meager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hallen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Ross, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Rupp, 907 Wilshire, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Rupp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hanson, 5W153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Gales, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spillman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Lewis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gasse, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schuilen, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Mrs. W. Tammendahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
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Watch Friday's Paper

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Margaret Pucell, 329-2293

Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0456

Mount Prospect
Leo Bursi, 439-3956

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-0427

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747

Medinah - Roseville - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 394-4316

Streamwood
Dorcas Bergstrom, 837-1699

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-5695

Wood Dale
Barbara Windom, 773-0908

WELCOME WAGON



NOW LIVING in Waynesville, Mo., while the groom is stationed at Ft.

Leonard Wood, are the Gary Spencers, who were married recently in St. Hubert Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates. The bride is the former Denise UH, daughter of Mrs. Grace UH of Hoffman Estates, and a '68 graduate of Conant High School. The groom, a graduate of Whitewater (Wis.) State University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer of Arlington Heights. The couple honeymooned in Wisconsin.

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Arlington Newcomers Slate Day At Races

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club members and their guests will meet for their annual "Day at the Races" Tuesday, July 28.

Cocktails will be served from 12:30 with a lunch at 1:30 p.m. in the Classic Club. The fifth race of that day will be held in honor of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club.

Tickets may be obtained From Mrs. James Coyne, ticket chairman, 394-2920, or any board member before Friday July 24.

Information regarding the club and its activities is available from Mrs. Albert Lindsey, membership chairman, 392-4974.

Growers Talk Herbs

Mrs. H. R. Ritchie was the guest speaker for the Buffalo Grove Garden Club meeting yesterday.

Her program, "Unlimited Challenge" was on herb gardening.

Mrs. M. Jedd and Mrs. Daniel Riess were the hostesses.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 11, with a program on birds.

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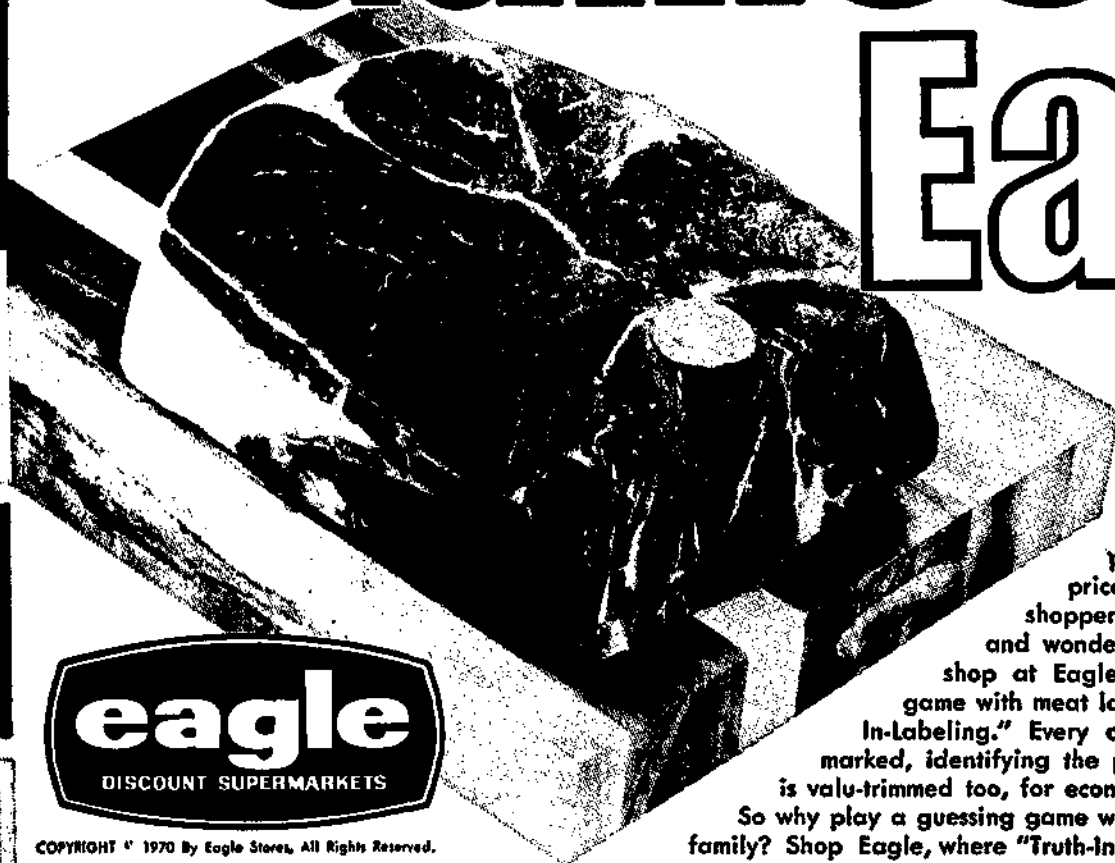
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Brilliant - Heat & Eat Fried Shrimp 10-oz. 79¢	Eagle - 9 Varieties Sliced Cold Cuts 1-lb. 79¢	Value-Fresh - Fryer Breasts or Drumsticks HAND CUT LB. 69¢	Eagle Bonded Beef - Boneless Beef Stew VALU-TRIM LB. 88¢
Oscar Mayer - Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 87¢	West Virginia - Boneless - Halves Smoked Picnics 1-lb. 99¢	Value-Fresh - Fryer Thighs HAND CUT LB. 63¢	Hickory Smoked - Short Shank Smoked Picnic 1-lb. 49¢
Dubuque Royal Buffet Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 79¢	Dubuque - Shank Portion Smoked Ham 1-lb. 49¢	Value-Fresh - Fryer Wings HAND CUT LB. 39¢	Dubuque - Ready to Eat Canned Ham 5-lb. \$5.24
All Meat - Hickory Smoked Eagle Wieners 1-lb. 69¢	Oscar Mayer - All Meat Smoke Links 12-oz. 88¢	Country Style - Serve Barbecued Spare Ribs VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢	U.S.D.A. Grade A Young Turkey 10-12 LB. SIZES LB. 49¢
Oscar Mayer - All Meat Wieners 1-lb. 77¢	Skinned - Sliced - Fresh Beef Liver VALU-TRIM LB. 59¢	Swift's - Brown & Serve Link Sausage 8-oz. 69¢	Fresh Frozen Turkey Drumsticks or Turkey Wings NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Eagle Bonded Beef Round Steak 1-lb. **88¢**

CURRY STEAK 1-lb. \$1.29

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Eagle Bonded Beef T-Bone Steak 1-lb. **\$1.29**

PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1-lb. \$1.39

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Eagle Bonded Beef Sirloin Steak 1-lb. **\$1.04**

BONELESS SIRLOIN 1-lb. \$1.24

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Eagle Bonded Beef Chuck Steak 1-lb. **59¢**

SWISS STEAK 1-lb. \$1.14

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Eagle Bonded Beef Standing Rib Roast 1-lb. **89¢**

1ST THRU 4TH RIBS 1-lb. \$1.09

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Eagle Bonded Beef - Any Size Package Ground Beef 1-lb. **59¢**

CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF 1-lb. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Value-Fresh - Whole Boded Grade A Fryers 1-lb. **29¢**

3 1/2 LB. & UP SIZES CUT UP FRYERS 1-lb. 24¢

Check & Compare

JOAN OF ARC - LIGHT RED Kidney Beans 15-oz. can **14¢**

POPEYE Puffed Wheat 6-oz. pkg. **18¢**

DEL MONTE Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. can **27¢**

READ - THREE BEAN OR KIDNEY Bean Salad 15-oz. can **34¢**

HEART Cheez Whiz 8-oz. jar **46¢**

3-OFF - CIDER Heinz Vinegar 32-oz. btl. **35¢**

NO GARLIC OR KOSHER PICKLES Crown Pickles 26-oz. jar **51¢**

DISTILLED WHITE Eagle Vinegar 32-oz. btl. **21¢**

PLAIN OR IODIZED Eagle Salt 26-oz. pkg. **9¢**

KEEBLER Rich 'n Chips 14-oz. bag **49¢**

SUNSHINE - VANILLA Sugar Wafers 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **45¢**

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 28-oz. can **24¢**

CHOCOLATE CREAM, VANILLA CREAM BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM, LEMON CREAM Thank You Pie Filling 30-oz. can **51¢**

GERBER Strained Baby Food each **10¢**

10¢ OFF - DETERGENT Ivory Liquid 22-oz. btl. **44¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY California Long White Potatoes 10-lb. bag **99¢**

SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas 1-lb. **9¢**

Dairy Products

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE Large Eggs doz. **52¢**

PILLSBURY - ICED Cinnamon Rolls 10-oz. tube **28¢**

EAGLE - CORN OIL Margarine 1-lb. **26¢**

MINI-HORN - MILD Colby Cheese 8-oz. **42¢**

PILLSBURY - TENDERFLAKE - BAKING POWDER Biscuits 4-oz. tube **12¢**

EAGLE - Sliced Muenster or Brick Cheese 6-oz. **39¢**

TROPICANA - PURE FRESH Orange Juice 32-oz. **37¢**

EAGLE - Sliced American Cheese 8-oz. **39¢**

RAND O LAKES - GOLDEN VELVET Cheese Spread 2-lb. loaf **95¢**

LADY LEE Cream Cheese 3-oz. **12¢**

25¢ OFF Tide

25¢ OFF Tide XK Detergent 1-lb. **\$1.10**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY California Long White Potatoes 10-lb. bag **99¢**

SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas 1-lb. **9¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

LADY LEE Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **64¢**

MUSSELMAN'S Apple Sauce 50-oz. jar **60¢**

Beverages

ALL GRINDS Butter-nut Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.51**

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK Butter-nut Coffee 2-lb. can **\$2.36**

BUTTER-NUT - FREEZE DRIED NUGGETS Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar **\$1.02**

MAXWELL HOUSE - NEW! INSTANT CHUNKS Coffee 2-oz. jar **27¢**

CANADA DRY Beverages 12-oz. can **10¢**

EAGLE Black Tea Bags 45-ct. pkg. **43¢**

LOW CALORIE Welchade 46-oz. can **35¢**

Key Buy

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfr. temporary promotional allowance.

Key Buy

RICH & FLAVORFUL Del Monte Catsup 26-oz. btl. **37¢**

Frozen Foods

FLAV-R-PAC - IN BUTTER SAUCE Cut Corn 10-oz. **28¢**

FLAV-R-PAC Red Raspberries 10-oz. **42¢**

BIRDS EYE Peas or Cut Corn 10-oz. **21¢**

FLAV-R-PAC - HALVES Strawberries 16-oz. **48¢**

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 32-oz. **44¢**

ORE IDA Pixie Crinkles 1 1/2-lb. bag **35¢**

JENO'S - REUBEN OR SAUSAGE PIZZA Snack Logs 10-oz. **91¢**

FLAV-R-PAC Lemonade 12-oz. can **21¢**

BIRDS EYE Awake 9-oz. can **32¢**

FLAV-R-PAC Onion Rings 4-oz. **22¢**

PET RITZ - 9 INCH Pie Shells 2-ct. **33¢**

Why Pay More

10¢ OFF - NIAGARA Spray Starch 22-oz. can **52¢**

EAGLE Fabric Rinse 1/2-gal. btl. **44¢**

HARDWOOD BRIGUETS Eagle Charcoal 20-lb. bag **\$1.14**

KINGSFORD - FLUID Charcoal Lighter 32-oz. can **29¢**

FONDA - 9 OZ. WHITE Foam Cups 50-ct. **45¢**

FONDA - 10 1/2 INCH Fiesta Plates 15-ct. **45¢**

CLASSIC - 9 INCH - WHITE Paper Plates 100-ct. **58¢**

4¢ OFF - GALA - ASS'D PRINT Paper Towels 2-roll **37¢**

HEFTY - PLASTIC BAGS Trash Can Liners 6-ct. **43¢**

EAGLE Bathroom Tissue 4-roll **25¢**

EAGLE - WHITE OR PINK Facial Tissue 200-ct. **19¢**

Key Buy

CHARMIN - COLORED OR WHITE Bathroom Tissue 4-roll **38¢**

Key Buy

PLAIN, TRADITIONAL, CONFETTI Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix 15-oz. **52¢**

Key Buy

PEACH, APRICOT, SEEDLESS BLACKBERRY, CHERRY Ma Brown Preserves 10-oz. **32¢**

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf **21¢**

HARVEST DAY White Bread 16-oz. loaf **21¢**

HARVEST DAY - CHUCK WAGON White Bread 24-oz. loaf **35¢**

HARVEST DAY Hamburger Buns cluster of 12 **31¢**

EDWARDS - COFFEE CAKE Blueberry Twirl each **49¢**

Key Buy

GRAPE, ORANGE, FRUIT PUNCH, PINEAPPLE-GRAPES, HARVEST DAY Grape Drink 46-oz. can **25¢**

Key Buy

LADY SCOT Facial Tissues 200-ct. **25¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

5¢ OFF - TOOTH PASTE Colgate 5-oz. tube **59¢**

FAST ACTING Anacin Tablets btl. of 51 **\$1.28**

SHEER OR PLASTIC STRIPS BAND-AID tin of 45 **72¢**

25¢ OFF - ULTRA THICK Halo Shampoo 11 1/2-oz. **\$1.34**

HAIRDRESSING Vitalis 4 1/2-oz. tube **94¢**

ULTRA THICK Soft & Dri 5-oz. can **93¢**

COPPERTONE Tanning Butter 1-lb. **78¢**

Key Buy

BUBBLE BATH Mr. Bubble 12-oz. **34¢**

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REGULAR SLICED BACON 1-lb. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS Pork Chops 1-lb. **79¢**

ALL CUTS INCLUDED 3 TO 4 LB. PIGS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

EAGLE BONDED BEEF Rib Steak 1-lb. **99¢**

BEEF SHORT RIBS 1-lb. 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

EAGLE BONDED BEEF Chuck Roast 1-lb. **53¢**

BONELESS POT ROAST 1-lb. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bologna 12-oz. **72¢**

8-oz. 48¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BATH - HICKORY SMOKED Kwik-Serv Pork 1-lb. **99¢**

CURED, CHURNED & FORMED

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP Rolled Beef Roast 1-lb. **\$1.09**

EXTRA LEAN SHORT RIBS 1-lb. 59¢

Storkfeathers

Two Firecrackers In Their Home

"Now there are two firecrackers in our house," exclaimed Mrs. Thomas D. Chatterton, who delivered her first child on her birthday, July 4. The 27-year-old Arlington Heights woman named her baby Kerri Lynn. Grandparents of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Guimont of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Chatterton of River Forest. The Chattertons live at 1529 N. Kaspar. Northwest Community Hospital was the site of the baby's arrival.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Sean Douglas Samples weighed 7 pounds at birth July 8. He is the first son of four children: Stacey, 5, Courtney, 2, and Brooke, 1. They are the boys' sisters. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Samples, 1220 N. Race St., Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. M. Morton Dyson of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Samples, Norman, Okla., are the grandparents.

Sara Jeanne Majewski joins Pamela, 4, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Majewski, 1200 S. Summit, Barrington. Sara weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth July 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marshall of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Bernice Majewski of Three Rivers, Calif. Mrs. George Tatge of Mount Prospect is the great-grandmother.

Kurt Philip Guemmer weighed 7 pounds 12 ounce at birth July 9. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Guemmer, 629 Ironwood Drive, Elk Grove Village. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson of Barrington and the Albert B. Guemmer, of Westchester are the grandparents. Former Wood Dale residents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Neely are the great grandparents.

Richard Carl Menely adds another name to the Menely mailbox in Hoffman

Estates. The new baby, brother of Ronald Charles, 2, weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth July 7. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Menely of Glen Ellyn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mistretta of Bloomington. The Menelys live at 253 E. Nottingham Lane. Donald Richard Vehrs is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehrs, 454 E. Robertson, Palatine. Victoria, 14 months is the couple's older child. Donald weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at birth July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kagle of Mesa Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keene of LaPorte, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Rehr of Itasca are the grandparents.

Carol Ann O'Hearn was born July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. O'Hearn, 2824 N. Dryden Court, Arlington Heights. The baby is the fourth for the O'Hearns. Vincent, 5 1/2, Robert, 4, and Elizabeth, 1/2, are the older children. Grandparents of the 7 pound 14 ounce arrival are Mrs. Helen O'Hearn of Hannibal, Mo., and Mrs. Frances Knopik of East St. Louis.

Daniel Paul King lives at 671 Lake Cook Road, Palatine. He has three brothers: Nicholas, 6 1/2, David, 3, and Michael, 2, and a sister Mary Ann, 5 1/2. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peeters of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. N. D'Arcangelo of Cleveland, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King of Livingston, Tenn., are the grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS
James Charles Dorband is the fourth Dorband child at 7435 Princeton Circle Drive, Hanover Park. He weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth July 4. Kathryn, 5, Ronald, 3, and Karyn, 1, are the older children. Parents of the 7 pound 13 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Earl Dorband. Grandparents are Charles Anderson of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl E. Dorband of Prospect Heights. Stacey Jeanne Miller was born on July 6 and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, 702 Woodworth, Roselle. Steven, 5, and Stephanie, 2, are the couple's older children. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cooper of Iowa City, Iowa, and Mrs. Johanna Miller, Tama, Iowa.

Karen Ann Cecile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cecile, joins Ronald, 6, and Scott, 4, in the Cecile family. Karen, first girl for the Ceciles, weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at birth July 6. The Ceciles live at 511 Ridge Circle, Streamwood. Grandparents are Mr. V. Shumchuk and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cecile, all of Chicago.

Carl Ann Sode weighed an even 8 pounds when she arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Don Sode, 1269 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. The Sodes have five other children: Jeff, 14, Brian, 12, Jim, 10, John, 8, and Dana Marie, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sode and the George Fufalls, all of Chicago, are the grandparents. The baby arrived on July 5.

Paul Allen Walczak was born on July 6, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken E. Walczak, 332 Lincoln Court, Addison. Paul weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces. Michael, 6, and Leshe, 2, are the other Walczak children. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walczak of Wood Dale and Leana Ryan of Davenport, Iowa, are the grandparents. Mrs. Hattie Ryan of Wood Dale, is the great-grandmother.

Joseph Allan Bordenaro arrived July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James Bordenaro. The couple's sixth child weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. William, 10, James Jr., 6, Tony, 5, Carol, 12, and Janine, 1, are the older children. The family lives at 6N580 Central, Bensenville. Grandmother is Mrs. Janet Bordenaro of Roselle.

Jeffery William Howe went home to 1077 Hartford, Elk Grove Village. He was

born on July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howe. The baby weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince of Elk Grove Village and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of Long Beach, Calif.

MEMORIAL DOPAGE
Joseph David Harris is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, 433 S. York Road, Bensenville. The 8 pound 9 ounce baby was born on June 29. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vitke of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harris of Chicago.

Jeffrey Ronald Hyde was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde of Roselle on June 30. He is the third child for the Hydys. Jennifer, 5 1/2, and John, 3, are the couple's older children. Grandparents of the 7 pound 5 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde of Shellsburg, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leemon of Minneapolis. The Hydys live at 520 Spring Hill Drive.

Nichola Jane Zigmunt makes it two for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zigmunt. Nicole has a brother, Erik Scott, 18 months. Grandparents of the July 1 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barta of Manitowish, Wis., and the Melvin Zigmunts of Francis Creek, Wis. Nicole was born weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. The address of the Zigmunts is 4732 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Ask About Defrost

The majority of refrigerators sold today defrost automatically. This feature may be called frost-free, no-frost, frostless — depending on the brand. Ask the salesman if both the refrigerator and freezer are automatically defrosted. Some models defrost only the refrigerator automatically.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in July To:

1. Have a croquet tournament with your neighbors — have the losers treat the winners to an outdoor barbeque.
2. Read a book about a place you used to dream of visiting when you were a child.
3. Look at your house and consider what cleaning job would make the greatest improvement.
4. Organize an Adventurers Club — seek out new places to visit.
5. Consider the old-fashioned womanly charm of a lavender fragrance.
6. Set one family goal which you would like to accomplish in the remaining half of the year.
7. Recount to yourself each evening the things that have made you happy during the day.
8. Note this thought by Goethe: "Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together."

By Fritchie Saunders

Wedding Pair, Guests Pass Peace Greeting

A "kiss of peace" greeting was extended by the bride and groom to all of their guests at the recent wedding of Elizabeth Berg of Bensenville and F. Daniel Spannraft of Deerfield. During the Nuptial Mass, the couple went down the church aisle hugging or shaking hands with the first person on either side of the aisle. Each person, in turn, passed the greeting on down the pew.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berg, 41 Orchard St. She became Mr. Spannraft's bride at an 11 a.m. ceremony in St. Alexis Church, Bensenville. Later there was a champagne luncheon at Plentywood Farm for 75 guests.

The groom's parents are the Frank Spannrafts of Deerfield. His brother Ronald, who was best man, also was lay reader for part of the wedding Mass.

ROSELYN O'BRIEN of Wood Dale was maid of honor for the double ring rites. The bride's two brothers, John and James Berg, seated the wedding guests.

Both the bride's and her attendant's gowns were made by her, Elizabeth, choosing a pink peau de soie and Roselynn a beige, pink, green and white abstract print.

The bride fashioned her gown on Empire lines, with long sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt. Her handmade, floor-length, two-tiered illusion veil was held by a headpiece of baby's breath. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

She styled her maid of honor's gown with an A-line skirt, floor-length, and

short sleeves. Roselynn wore no headpiece but carried a basket of white and pink daisies.

ALSO IN THE WEDDING party were two young flower girls, Yvonne Carpenter, 2, of Wood Dale and Missy Maxy, 7, of Skokie. They wore floor-length deep rose dresses and carried baskets of pink and white daisies.

Mrs. Berg was attired in a beige linen ensemble with an Irish lace border for her daughter's wedding. She wore a wrist corsage of green orchids. Mrs. Spannraft chose a pink silk linen and lace dress with pink roses in her corsage.

The bridal pair met while studying at the University of Illinois Circle Campus. The bride is a Fenton High School graduate and in June was graduated from Little Company of Mary School of Nursing.

Her husband is attending Loyola University Graduate School and works for Baxter Laboratories.

The couple honeymooned in Wisconsin.

Ventress, VT's Resident Director



TOM VENTRESS

Tom Ventress has been selected resident director for Village Theatre's 1970-71 season. Active in community theater for the past 20 years, Ventress last season directed "The Odd Couple" for TV.

Village Theater will begin the new season with "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," written by Robert Anderson. The subject is sex, skillfully treated and explosively funny.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Jay Allen will be the second production, followed by "The Fantasticks," a love story set to music. Still on Broadway after 10 years, it is the longest running show in American theatrical history.

The children's show in December will be "Where the Wild Things Are," adapted from a story by Maurice Sendak and directed by Herb Braden. A little boy named Max goes on a dream trip to the land of the wild things where he becomes king of all the monsters.

Patron orders and block sales now are available through Barbara Theil, patron sales chairman.

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THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD THAT PATIO or WALK!

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PLAIN 24¢ **COLORS 30¢**

Edging block for lawn or flower beds & garden walks. Now available in colors — 3x4x16 **24¢**

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Arlington Concrete Products Co.
1414 E. Davis St., Arlington Hts.
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(End of Arthur Ave. at R.R. tracks)

Billboard

(Orations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2700, 8:30-5:30)

Wednesday, July 15
— "Summer Festival" concert, Bensenville Municipal Band, 8:15 p.m., Blackhawk Junior High School, Bensenville

Thursday, July 16
— Palatine Village Band summer concert, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road
— "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water Is Running" auditions, Village Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Williamsburg room, Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Company, 253 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, July 21
— Des Plaines Theatre summer workshop, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines

Continuing Events
— "Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.



ROBERT MORSE, Don Ameche and Stefanie Powers star in Walt Disney's new comedy, "The Boatniks" now showing at the Mount Prospect Cinema.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "They Shoot Horses, Don't They" (GP)

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport" (G)

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Boatniks" (G)

DES PLAINES—Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Oliver" (G)

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Patton" (GP); Theatre 2: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G)

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 258-7435 — "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Patton" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Patton" (GP)

YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Patton" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

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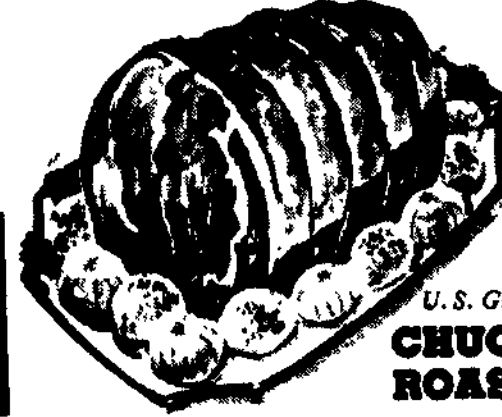


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How To Pack A Perfect Picnic Basket



CRISPY BREADED CHICKEN

The perfect summer picnic requires children, a doting grandmother or two, and a sprinkling of uncles and aunts. A balmy day is equally necessary, a grassy site, and a picnic basket bursting with goodies.

After the youngsters play ball and the older people lounge under the trees enjoying the fresh air, it's time to eat — and what an appetite has been stored up for this moment!

A favorite of the picnic crowd is barbecued chicken, whether hot from the grill or cold in a basket. Here's a recipe that gives delicious aroma to breaded chicken by adding a barbecue spice that contains chili peppers, cumin, garlic, cloves, paprika, salt and sugar...

CRISPY BREADED CHICKEN

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut into 8 pieces
1/3 cup flour
2 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon barbecue spice
Sprinkle lemon juice and salt over chicken. Let stand in refrigerator at least 1 hour. Dredge chicken in flour; shake off excess. Dip chicken in egg, then roll in bread crumbs mixed with barbecue spice. Place in greased baking pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour or until done. Serve hot or cold. If desired, sprinkle with additional barbecue spice when serving.

All of the food here can be prepared the day before, placed in containers, refrigerated and packed just before leaving for a wonderful day in the great outdoors.

PICNIC ROAST

2 1/2 to 3 pound eye of round roast
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 1/2 teaspoons meat tenderizer
1/2 cup salad oil
1 10-ounce bottle of Sprite
Combine well all ingredients, except roast. Put roast in shallow pan. Pour the

mixture over it. Marinate for several hours, turning often.

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Place roast in oven and roast 25 to 30 minutes per pound according to desired doneness. Baste often with the drippings and the marinade. Remove roast from marinade. Let cool, then chill.

Pack for the picnic and when ready to serve, cut in paper thin slices and serve in rolls with any desired spread and relishes.

A tasty spread is made by combining 1/2 cup prepared horseradish, 1/4 cup prepared mustard, 1/4 cup chili sauce and 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Thin to desired consistency with the marinade from roast.

PICNIC PORKER

1 3-pound smoked, boneless pork shoulder butt
2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, reconstituted
1/2 cup frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
Place pork in large kettle. Add reconstituted orange juice; cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove pork from liquid and place in shallow baking pan. Combine undiluted orange concentrate with remaining ingredients; brush over

pork. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour, basting with orange sauce every 15 minutes.

Slice pork and serve hot or cold on rolls with remaining sauce.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Deviled eggs are a "must" at a picnic. The same barbecue spice that flavors chicken can be used to add zest to the stuffed eggs, if desired.

CONFETTI STUFFED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon dried chives
1/4 teaspoon barbecue spice
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon catsup
1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar
Halve eggs lengthwise and remove the yolks. Press yolks through a fine sieve or mash with a fork. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Fill the egg cavities with the mixture, using either a spoon or pastry tube. Chill. Serve as a main dish or as an hors d'oeuvre.

DUO BEAN SALAD

1/2 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1 onion, thinly sliced
2 cups cooked green beans, cup up
1 can (1 pound) kidney beans, drained

In medium bowl, blend together sour cream, vinegar, mustard, Tabasco pepper sauce and salt. Stir in green pepper and onion; add green beans and kidney beans. Mix well. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving to let flavors blend.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

If green beans are garden-picked or very tender, cooking is not necessary.

SAUCY BAKED BEANS

6 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces
3 1-pound cans (6 cups) baked beans in pork and molasses sauce
8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
4 drops Tabasco sauce
Cook bacon till almost crisp; drain. Mix together beans, bacon, and remaining ingredients. Bake, uncovered, in 2-quart casserole or bean pot in slow oven (300 degrees) 3 to 5 hours. Makes 6 servings.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Reminiscing about recipes first sampled as a youngster on the farm stems from the genuine goodness of these dishes. That is especially true of salads.

While today I tend to prepare salads with touches of modern elegance, it's still hard to beat old-fashioned wilted lettuce, especially if it comes fresh from the garden.

To serve 4 you'll need a bunch of leaf lettuce, about 1 pound. This may be the standard variety of red-topped curly lettuce which I find excellent for wilting. Tear lettuce into a wooden salad bowl and over the top sprinkle 2 finely chopped green onions including tops and 2 thinly sliced cooked eggs.

DICE 6 SLICES of bacon and fry until crisp. Lift out bacon and sprinkle atop lettuce. Heat the bacon fat and when hot add a mixture of 1 level teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup vinegar and 2 tablespoons water. This will pop, so be careful. Bring to a boil and pour over lettuce preparation. Toss lightly and

serve in wooden bowls. Great eating.

For a fancy dish which may be served as a first course, try this recipe using bibb lettuce. You'll need a crisp, medium-sized head for each salad.

Line individual salad bowls with outer leaves of the bibb and place the crisp inner portion in the center. On one side put 8 to 10 canned mushroom caps, chilled and drained. On the other side place one-half a deviled egg topped with a whole rolled anchovy.

ATOP THE CENTER place a large heart of artichoke, chilled and drained. Keep the salad cold until ready to serve with this green goddess dressing.

In a blender combine a 2-ounce can of drained, chopped anchovies, 3 tablespoons chopped chives, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and dash of seasoned pepper. Whirl for about 30 second or beat thoroughly with a rotary beater. Chill, then serve in bowl, allowing guests to use as much as desired on the salad.

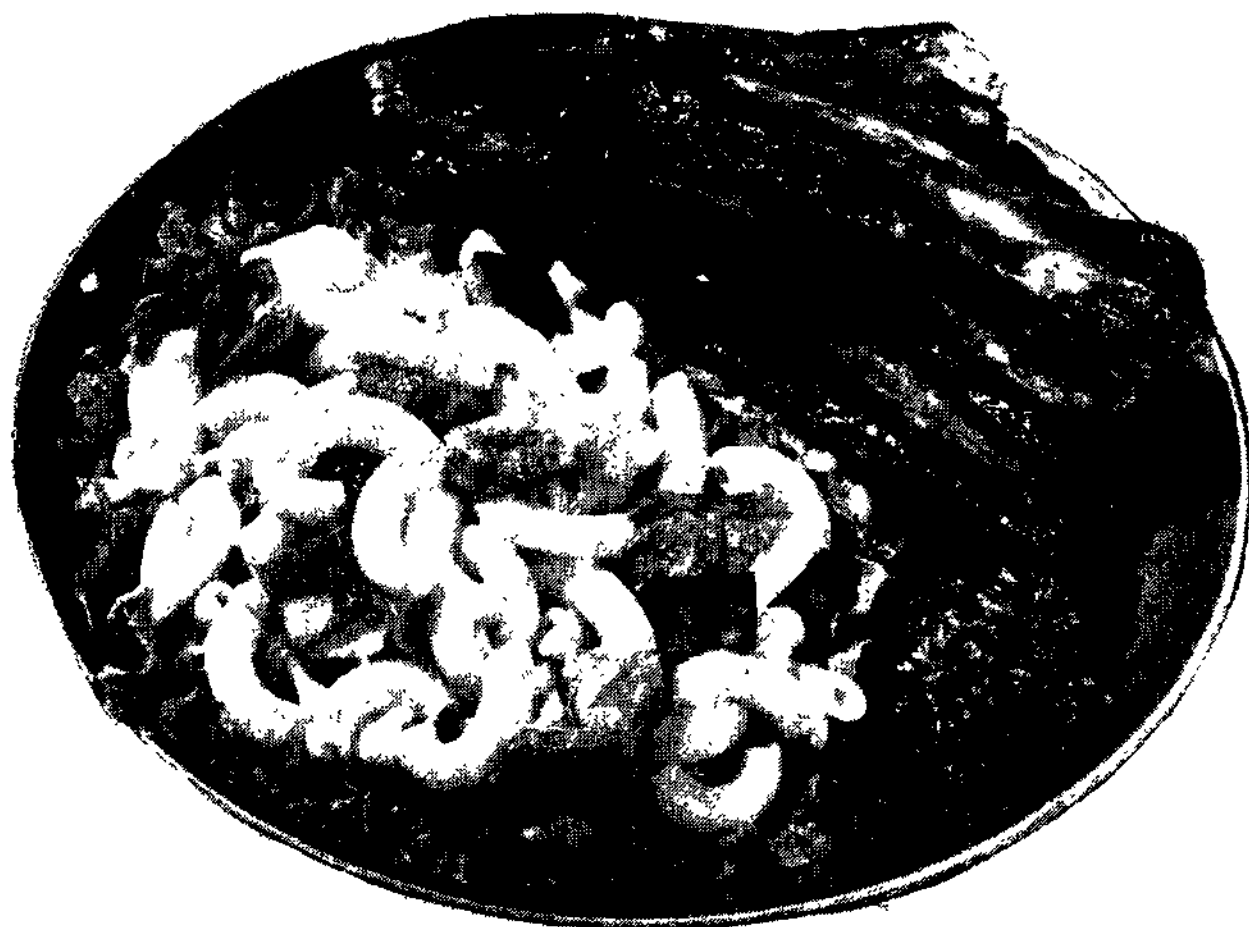
Watermelon: Cool Eating

Nothing beats the heat like the instant refreshment of icy-cold, juicy wedges, chunks — or cubes of watermelon. Melon requires a minimum of preparation time. Watermelons are not limited just to picnic food. They team up with a wide variety of other ingredients. The juice may be a colorful base for beverages, ices, gelatin molds, or fruit cups. You may want to add fresh lemon juice or ground ginger for an extra fillip.

Melon's a joy to dieters, for a wedge the size of four by eight inches accounts for only 115 calories.

How to choose? Don't rely on thumping. A deep, rich color on top is one of the best signs of ripeness — this may vary from green to grey. A yellowish, creamy underside generally means a sweet, crispy-ripe melon. The surface should be relatively smooth, the rind should have a slight dullness — neither shiny nor dull — and the ends of the melon should be filled out and rounded. If you buy a half or quarter melon, look for firm, juicy flesh with good red color, free from white streaks.

Make An Easy Macaroni Salad



MACARONI PICNIC SALAD

1 7 ounce package elbow macaroni, cooked
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green

pepper
1 cup chopped tomatoes
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 8 ounce jar Cheez Whiz
Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

Combine macaroni, onion, green pepper, tomatoes and garlic salt; toss lightly. Add Cheez Whiz; stir until well blended. Chill. This salad is a good accompaniment to barbecued ribs. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

For A Children's Outing

Cookies To Invite To A Picnic

One of the sweetest treats you can give an unexpected picnic for him (or her) and a few neighborhood pals. The picnic site can be as close as your own back-

Household Hints

As a synthetic detergent bar becomes small, it has a tendency to crumble or dissolve much more than a soap bar. Also, detergent bars take more oil from the user's skin than soap, leaving the hands and face feeling unclean. To overcome this disadvantage, synthetic detergent bar manufacturers add cold cream or other emollients — and this boosts costs.

Any picture on the label of meat or poultry must represent the product inside. For example, if there are six slices of luncheon meat on the picture, there must be at least six slices inside.

Notice that eggs today appear smaller when they're broken and cooked. The fact that eggs don't spread out in the pan as much as did yesteryear's eggs is an indication of good quality. And though they look smaller, they weigh more. As far as weight goes, modern hens produce heavier eggs than ever before.

yard or as far as a state park. The important things to provide, besides the great outdoors, are nonobtrusive supervision and plenty of food.

The easiest way with food for a children's outing is to pack individual sack lunches of sandwiches, fruit, small bags of chips, and a sweet.

When chow time rolls around, give each child his lunch and drink, together with gentle instructions to replace all wrappings and trash in the sack when the meal is finished; then deposit sack and all in the nearest trash can. ("Every litter bit hurts.")

BAR COOKIES are always an excellent choice for portable desserts, being less trouble to make than drop cookies, easy to wrap, and less likely to disintegrate under rough handling than other, more fragile cookies.

Cherry Chew-Chews suit all these requirements admirably, plus they're absolutely wonderful tasting anywhere, indoors or out. There's a tender shortbread crust topped with a colorful layer of Baker's Angel Flake Coconut, maraschino cherries, and chopped walnuts, calculated to delight children of all ages.

CHERRY CHEW-CHEWS
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup butter, softened

3 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
For pastry, combine 1 cup flour, the softened butter, and 3 tablespoons sugar. Blend well and press mixture firmly in the bottom of a 9 inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients for topping. Spread mixture over baked crust in pan. Bake 35 minutes longer. Cut into triangular shapes or bars while still warm. Makes about 2 dozen.

DOUBLE DECK BROWNIES

2/3 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/3 cup butter or shortening, melted

1/3 cup flaked coconut
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Gradually add sugar to eggs, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in butter. Add flour mixture and mix well. Pour 1/2 cup of batter into a small bowl; mix in coconut and almond extract. Add chocolate to remaining batter and spread evenly in greased 8-inch square pan.

Drop coconut batter by teaspoonfuls over chocolate batter in pan; then spread carefully to form a thin, even layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan on cake rack. Cut in bars or squares. Makes about 20 brownies.

CHERRY CHEW-CHEWS are a tasty bar cookie, easy to wrap and less likely to crumble than drop cookies. Children of all ages will reach for them often in the picnic basket.



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Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

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ADDS FLAVOR TO ANY MEAL!

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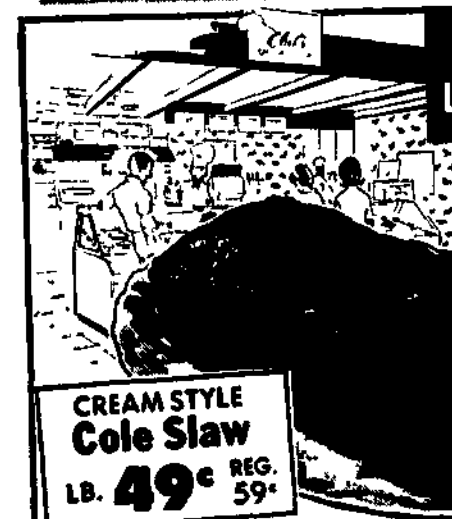
19¢

FRESH

Blueberries

PINT

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LET THE CHEF'S KITCHEN COOK IT FOR YOU!

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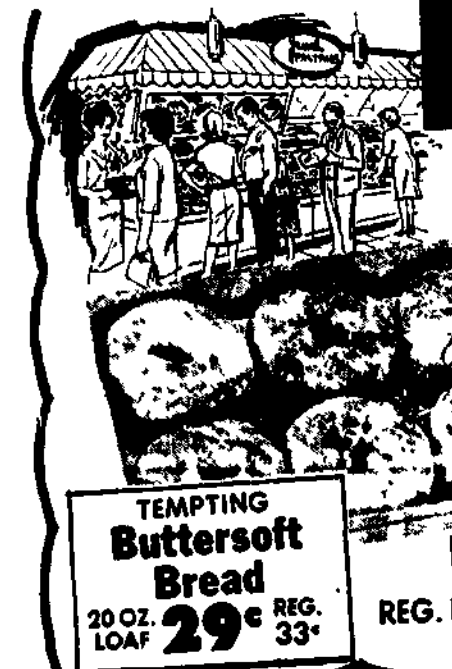
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CREAM STYLE
Cole Slaw
LB. **49¢** REG. 59¢



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NO WORK, VISIT THE PASTRY SHOP!

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Donuts

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TEMPTING
Buttersoft
Bread
20 OZ.
LOAF **29¢** REG. 33¢

PKG. OF
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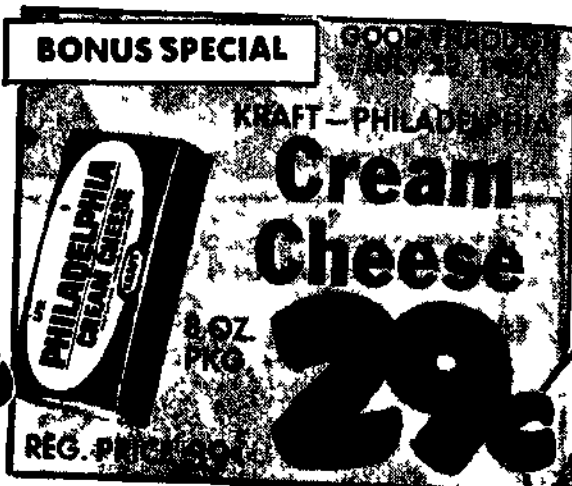
GOOD THROUGH
JULY 22, 1970

ORCHARD BREAKFAST

**Orange
Drink**

64 OZ.
BTL.

34¢



BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THROUGH
JULY 22, 1970

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**Cream
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yourself this summer? Stop in at your neigh-
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convenience and the friendly service that make
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Visit Jewel's specialty shops for an
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you enjoy so much — and they're all at Jewel.



FRESH — GRADE 'A'
**Cut-Up
Fryers**

LB.

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FRESH — GRADE 'A'

**Whole
Fryers**

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**Standing
Rib Roast**

98¢

FRESH — GRADE 'A'

**Chicken
Legs**

53¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLADE CUT

**Chuck
Roast**

59¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — 5 RIBS
Rib Steaks **\$1.09**
FRESHLY GROUND
Ground Chuck **89¢**

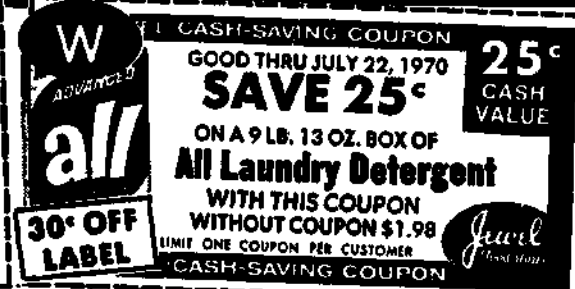
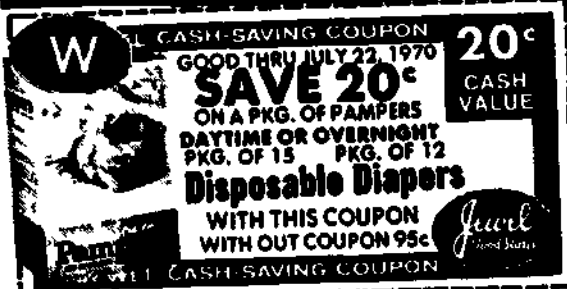


CHICKEN
Thighs **49¢**
CHICKEN
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BONELESS, ROLLED
Pork Roast **98¢**
LEAN, MEATY
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Save 45¢ WITH THESE
VALUABLE
COUPONS



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THE BIG
PLUS AT
JEWEL

"MIRACLE PRICES"

U. S. Grows More Spices

by JEANNE LEBEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only the high cost of labor keeps the United States from growing all its spices except those that require a tropical climate.

Even so, domestic production of spices, herbs and vegetable seasonings — onions, garlic, chives and bell peppers, for example — has more than doubled in the past decade, says the American Spice Trade Association. Production reached an estimated 100 to 130-million pounds last year, compared with only about 47 million pounds in 1959.

The association, which represents most leading domestic spice growers and packers, estimated that we use more than 300 million pounds of herbs, spices and vegetable seasonings annually in homemade and processed foods.

DRIED ONION products account for much of the consumption, stated Stewart P. Wands, executive vice president of the association. He added that these products, plus paprika, and chili seasonings, parsley, oregano and black pepper are increasingly popular in large, economy-size containers.

Wands said one major regional firm estimated that 20 to 25 per cent of its sales now are in 8 and 12 ounce containers.

The growing use of prepared foods might be expected to hurt spice sales. But a nationwide study indicated that it

doesn't. Women questioned in the study said they used convenience foods more often but tended to add spices to them.

Domestic spices, herbs and vegetable seasonings come mainly from California. It grows and packs annually more than 50 million pounds of dehydrated onion and garlic products, 16 million pounds of capsicum peppers for paprika and chili powder and large quantities of freeze-dried chives and shallots, plus such herbs as basil, parsley, marjoram, rosemary and tarragon.

MONTANA SUPPLIES about 10 million pounds of mustard seed a year. Most domestic dried mint comes from Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Dill will thrive in many areas but is grown commercially in Oregon. Texas and several southern states produce sesame seeds, and Louisiana and the Carolinas, red peppers.

All these can be harvested by machine, so domestic growers find them profitable crops. Bay leaf, sage and saffron are among the spices that will grow in our climate, but are too expensive to produce here. One California firm grows bay leaf but the remainder is imported.

Saffron was grown in southeastern Pennsylvania about a century ago by some German immigrants who used it in a special coffee cake. But it takes about 210,000 dried stigmas of 7,000 blossoms of *Crocus sativus* to make a single pound of saffron. Each of those 210,000 threadlike

inch-long strands must be picked by hand from blossoms after blossoms are hand-picked in the fields. Cost to the consumer: about 80 cents a gram, or \$365 a pound.

FORTUNATELY, A LITTLE goes a long way. Six-serving recipes rarely call for more than 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon of saffron.

These figures are taken from "The Book of Spices," a definitive and fascinating book of lore and recipes by spice grower Frederic Rosengarten Jr., whose Guatemalan cardamom plantation is the largest in the western hemisphere. Cardamom is the world's second most expensive spice. Ground cardamom retails for about 65 cents to \$1 an ounce, depending on the packaging.

Charcoal broiled steak with onions is a cinch to make with instant minced onion. Rehydrate 2 tablespoons of instant minced onion with same amount of water for 10 minutes. Slash the fat of a 4-ounce sirloin or porterhouse steak so it won't curl during broiling. Rub broiler rack with a little steak fat. Place steak on rack about 8 inches above a bed of glowing coals.

Cook second side to desired degree of doneness. Turn and sprinkle cooked side with dehydrated minced onion. The flavor of the onion will permeate the meat. Cook second side to desired degree of doneness. Season with salt and ground black pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Greens Stay Crunchier With Care

Good to the last crunch can and should be the rule for vitamin-rich salad greens and relishes, whether you visit the greengrocer daily do or shop weekly at a distant supermarket.

"Extending the life of such perishables in your refrigerator is every bit as important to your food budget as comparing canned goods prices at the supermarket," declared Mrs. Pauline Church.

"In buying two pounds of romaine at 39 cents a pound and allowing a fourth of it to spoil within a few days, for example, you're tossing 20 cents into the garbage can," she explained. "This kind of waste is neither practical nor necessary when proper storage is used."

HERE ARE her suggestions for stretching produce pennies at home:

1. For head lettuce—promptly remove any unusable outer leaves and discard. Rinse head quickly under cold water and shake off excess moisture. Do not remove core, unless entire head is to be used within two days. Instead, store in a tightly covered container, such as a lettuce crisper, which holds the head on a spike, away from container sides and bottom. 2. Bibb, Boston, Butter-crunch,

and other delicate types of lettuce — follow same procedure as for head lettuce, being sure to wash and drain thoroughly. Store in any air-tight container large enough to avoid crowding, first placing several layers of paper toweling in the bottom to absorb excess moisture.

If necessary, replace paper toweling after two or three days to reduce moisture inside the container.

3. CHICORY OR curly endive — wash thoroughly in cold water bath, shake off excess water, and store on spike in container designed for head lettuce. A little crowding won't harm this hardy green, so long as it is kept cold and slightly moist.

4. Romaine, leaf lettuce — rinse thoroughly under cold spray and shake off water or allow to drain. Remove ragged outer leaves, trim off wilted leaf edges and core end (of romaine) if discolored. Break off wilted bases of lettuce leaves to prevent further wilting.

Both may be stored upright in an airtight container such as a large plastic beverage decanter or celery crisper, if size permits. Otherwise, store in an airtight plastic bag (with air space inside)

or in an airtight container with paper toweling underneath to absorb moisture. Don't crowd, allow "breathing space."

5. PARSLEY, watercress — immerse in cold water to loosen and remove any soil, then rinse under cold spray. Drain in colander or wire basket, shaking gently to remove water droplets. Before storing, break off any wilted stem ends and remove discolored leaves.

Choose an airtight container, large enough to avoid crowding.

Chef Service

Not only can the consumer purchase leaner, more tender meat at her market, she can purchase main-course meats, frozen, boneless and ready for the oven complete with sauces and gravies. And now bacon comes, prefried, in a can!

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Perspiration stains on washable apparel can be removed by applying a thick paste of baking soda to the stained area and leaving it on for 15 minutes.

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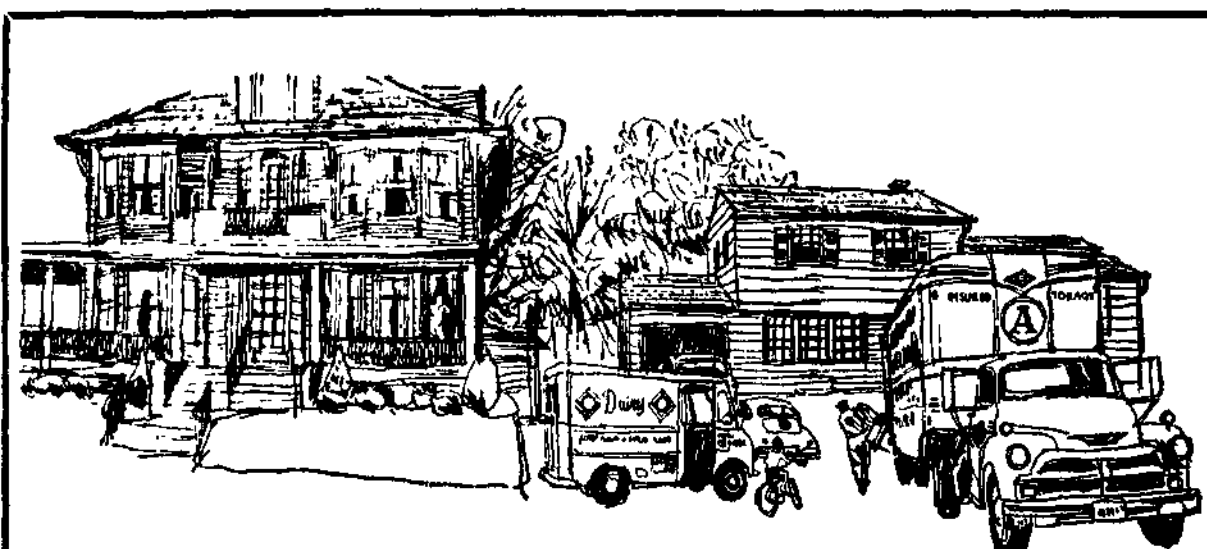
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The Great Escape! R-B In Title Game

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Every time I go camping, I get a little more disturbed by the form the camping boom is taking.

It's not the rapid growth of camping that troubles me. That's simply a remarkable happening worth marveling over, especially if you enjoy seeing other people discover and enjoy the outdoors.

What bothers me is the shape and flavor of the boom, because it's too typical of the way we plunge into things in this country. We gravitate — and fast — to the easiest, most convenient, production-line form available, and make sure it has a motor attached somewhere.

I should confess at the outset — though it's probably obvious already — that I'm a tent camper, and we're sort of purists about this camping thing. You know — lug your gear in a trunk or on your back, unfold it, stake it directly to nature's bosom, and, in varying degrees, play it primitive.

There is a lot of pride in it, and it is the closest to the real thing, assuming camping is some kind of throwback to the days when men and women huddled for shelter under canopies of animal skin or sticks and leaves.

You don't even have to be a back-packer to get that feeling of pride, though the classic back-packer — alone in the wild for three days with a jackknife and 12 square feet of nylon — is the camper par excellence.

Just pitching a tent is enough, and it makes you snug enough to look with disdain on other kinds of campers.

But it's more than just a personal feeling about camping virtue that's stirring me now. I can smell a real problem coming.

The problem is that the tide of camping vehicles — an incredible tide — is threatening to swamp, and eventually crowd out, the tent camper.

It's happening already at some camping grounds, places like Beeds Lake State Park in central Iowa, where I tented the weekend. You wouldn't expect it out in that rural terrain, but the park was jammed, and almost entirely with camping vehicles. I counted no more than a dozen tents on the some 200 camping sites, and those tents literally were squeezed in.

It's a common pattern. In the past 10 years camping vehicles have so proliferated that they have become a whole new industry. And the variety is astounding, ranging from the old tent trailers through the standby pickup campers to elaborate trailers and self-contained camping buses.

Some of these vehicles literally are massive traveling life-support systems, and I've seen some so huge that they've been unable to find a place to rest in a reasonably forested campground.

Increasingly, they're putting tent campers in the minority and taking over, making some campgrounds look less like what they're supposed to and more like trailer parks.

The mobility of these things is such that they can roll out of a campground early and they can pull into another by mid-afternoon, wheeling to the choice spots and gobbling up the room long before the tent camper wanders in to pick at the leavings.

That aggravation helps feed the snobbish attitude that tent campers develop. And there is some truth to the opinion: this new recreation, while it may be great enjoyment in itself, really isn't camping.

It's something else, and I won't criticize it for that, because virtually any kind of pleasure outdoors is worth the participation, whatever you call it.

But this problem of co-existence is building, and building rapidly, and it's mostly costing the tent camper. He's finding that he is literally being squeezed out, that camping grounds increasingly are being developed to accommodate the mobile camper, and — on a more subjective level — that the face of the old camping ground has changed. Gone is the vision of a dozen tent tops through the trees, and a dozen camp fires glowing at night. Now it's trucks, buses and clotheslines lined up in stalls, and bright white gas lanterns keeping night back in the shadows.

What will have to be done — if both camps are going to be accommodated — is really very simple. The states and the federal government, and anyone else running campgrounds, will have to face the possibility of segregating their grounds. That means setting aside areas for tent campers only, and for vehicle campers.

It's being done already in some areas, and the most memorable such campground I ever saw was that at Jenny Lake in Grand Teton National Park. It was perfectly beautiful campground, staked out for tenters only, and their sites were scattered at random over the lake, tree-shrouded hills sloping to the lake. The only problem was that so many tenters thought it was so beautiful that you couldn't get near the place.

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by PHIL KRTH

A breathless Houdini stunt with a touch of Mission Impossible. Put it together and...

Presto! You have Roselle-Bensenville's incredible escape from the 11th District American Legion tournament in Wilmington and their upcoming fight for the championship.

After losing their first game in the four-team double elimination tournament Saturday morning, R-B was faced with the near-impossible task of winning three games in less than 30 hours.

And to make the situation even more hopeless, they had to do it in steaming, sun-sizzling heat.

Saturday afternoon they outlasted Joliet-Harwood 5-4 in a wild, near-riot donnybrook to earn the right to return for action Sunday.

The morning show pitted R-B against Woodstock, the team that had staggered them 24 hours earlier with a seven-run eighth.

With the pitching ranks thinned by the previous day's battles, coach Ray Stuckey elected to go with Mike Fonseca, Fenton's all-conference third baseman and sometime pitcher.

Mike, who hadn't thrown a pitch in two months, walked to the mound and calmly fired a dazzling two-hitter, striking out 14 batters in the process.

His teammates blew open a close game with an eight-run sixth to make it a little easier for Mike as R-B eliminated Woodstock with a thorough 12-1 thrashing.

That left only two teams alive — Elgin and R-B.

Elgin, though, hadn't lost a game and so they were free to rest and relax while R-B was spending three hours in the heat disposing of Woodstock. And since Elgin hadn't lost, the pressure rested squarely on their opponents.

An Elgin victory, and they were the champions. A loss, and they still got another shot at it.

For R-B, there was no tomorrow.

And seconds before the ball game started, there seemed to be no today. An errant throw in the infield caught pitcher Bill Natale flush in the head and as he sank to the ground R-B hopes sank with him.

Surely this would be a blow to end their gallant bid. There wasn't a rested pitcher on the bench, and Natale's injury would certainly have a damaging psychological effect on the team.

Southpaw Ray Neidhardt, who'd toiled six wearying innings Saturday afternoon, was hurriedly asked to warm up as Natale walked slowly off the field.

An hour and a half later Neidhardt strode proudly off the field to the hearty applause of a crowd that had seen one of the fine pitching performances of the tournament.

In six and two-thirds innings of work (under league rules a pitcher cannot hurl more than 12 innings in a 72-hour period and since Ray had worked five and one-third innings Saturday he could not go seven innings Sunday), he yielded one hit — a triple in the fifth by Greg Selvonichick.

He walked three (two in the first in-

ning), struck out three, and retired 12 of the last 13 batters to face him.

Ray left the game with a 2-0 lead provided by the booming bat of Faust DeLazzer who rocketed a Terry Faber pitch high and deep over the left field fence with John Mikes on base in the fourth (Faust's second home run of the tourney and his seventh and eighth runs batted in).

Forty-five nail-biting, heart-pounding, nerve-tangling minutes later that 20 margin was final and R-B had pulled a storybook comeback to move into the championship game Saturday against Elgin.

The great escape, of course, wouldn't have been complete without a miraculous finish and it was produced with a dramatic flourish with the appearance of none other than Mike Fonseca.

When Neidhardt departed, Natale came on the scene and worked into the ninth before a leadoff double by Chuck Wassinger and a walk to Ed Rockensock had put the tying runs aboard.

Sal Dalo was summoned and he walked Jim Funk to load the bases with nobody out.

Stuckey immediately called on his morning mound maestro who had sat out the second game because of weakness and dizziness brought on by the heat.

Mike worked the count to 2-2 on Mark Wisser before the big first baseman hit a looping liner off the bat handle. Don Loren cut over quickly toward second, speared the ball, and doubled Peterson (running for Rockensock) off the bag.

Rick McLean followed with a sharp grounder to short. Tom Finn gloved the ball knee-high, flipped to Loren at second, and the game was over.

The R-B pitching staff, weakened by two tough ball games the day before, had held the opposition to one run (an unearned run, at that) and five hits in 18 innings!

And the highly-touted R-B defense, which had crumbled a bit Saturday, was at its rally-killing best again Sunday.

In consecutive innings against Woodstock, Fonseca was helped out of rough spots by big plays behind him.

Ted Brinkman embarrassed a Woodstock runner in the fourth with an alert fake that proved a clever trap. Byron Hanson had walked to lead off and one out later Al Gould dropped a sinking liner of DeLazzer's glove in short right-center. Faust retrieved the ball and fired toward third.

Brinkman grabbed the ball up the line toward home and faked a throw to second as Gould slid in. As Ted made the motion toward second, Hanson started to break from third and was a dead duck as Brinkman rifled the ball to Jim Shriver to trap the runner off the bag.

An inning later DeLazzer, who made several fine plays in the tourney, came up with the day's defensive gem, a diving stab of a line drive to right center. Three walks in the inning consequently proved harmless and the spark seemed to die on the Woodstock bench.

In the air-tight afternoon affair, the



RAY NEIDHARDT hurled Roselle-Bensenville into the district finals with a sparkling one-hit effort for six and two-thirds innings Sunday after he

had toiled five innings without a decision Saturday in R-B's win over Joliet-Harwood.

R-B defense was perfect, handling every chance flawlessly. And vital it was, with the scarcity of hits and runs.

R-B collected only five hits off Faber and Kruger, and four of them were wasted. The fifth, of course, was the patented blast by DeLazzer.

In contrast to the crisp, tense second game, Sunday's opener was a long, lopsided affair after R-B had produced a dozen runs in a pair of scoring bursts.

The first explosion came suddenly and without warning.

Jim Kiefer had retired the first eight batters to face him when Fonseca rapped an infield hit off the shortstop's glove. Finn walked, and John Mikes ripped a single to center to score Fonseca. DeLazzer shot a ground single to left to score another, Mikes came home on a wild pitch, and DeLazzer trotted across on Mark Seggeling's triple off the fence in right.

Leading 4-1 in the sixth, R-B blew it open.

Brinkman walked, Don Stuckey doubled, Jim Shriver singled, Tom Loren singled, Fonseca walked, Finn walked, Mikes walked. DeLazzer singled. Up for

the second time in the inning, Brinkman singled. Eight runs were home and the tourney was all over for Woodstock.

And it was just beginning for the winners who had enough of the Houdini left to survive the afternoon encounter and earn their way into the title match.

Wood Dale Baseball

TRAINING LEAGUE

Standings: National — Diesels 6-4, Gents 5-5, Ghosts 4-6, Cubs 1-9, American — A's 9-1, Mets 9-1, Orioles 3-7, Yogi's 3-7

yogi's 000 900-0

Ghosts 000 425-6

Yogi's Highlights — Jeff Davenport

belted a home run. Brian Vana a double. Chuck Keller a triple. Bruce Reeds collected two singles. Jeff Davenport was the winning pitcher.

Mets 002 001(10)-12-12-1

Diesels 200 00 0-2-1-0

Highlights — Vecchione led the Mets' attack with three, two doubles and a triple. He drove in the winning run in the last inning as the Mets erupted for 10.

Stiefold, Hinkhouse, and Mazar homered to break the game open. Mazar limited the opposition to one hit and struck out 16 batters.

Ghosts 001 030-4-0-1

Mets 104 005-5-0-0

Highlights — Stiefold and Mazar pitched a no-hitter, striking out batters. Stiefold, Mazar, and Pokorny led the attack with two hits apiece.

yogi's 000 030-3

Diesels 440 055-13

Highlights — Jeff Bandel and Brian Kelly combined to pitch the Diesels to

victory. Frank Hruby belted a leadoff double which was followed by home runs off the bats of Bandel, Mark Schuberg, and Brian Kelly. In the second, Kelly slammed a grand-slam homer.

A's 10(12) 420-18

Cubs 000 000-0

Highlights — Mike Russotto and Mark

Kaiser teamed for the shutout. Kaiser whalloped four home runs and a triple, Mark Fogarty drilled a grand-slam homer, Dave Strout belted two homers and Mike one.

*** TRAINING ALL-STARS ***

National — Steve Yurks, Jeff Davenport, Tom Gehlhaar, Jeff Bandel, Doug Hannoy, Jeff Stange, Ed Lindberg, Lou Perillo, Brian Kelly, Steve Hish, Mike Rose, Mark Schuberg, Bob Jensen, Chris Olson, Roy Sye, and Frank Hurly. Manager is Jim Bandel, coaches Jerry Davenport, Jim Mison, and Bill Kelly.

American — Don Mazar, Mike Russotto, Dana McNeil, Allen Sandy, Tim Stiefold, Mark Kaiser, Keith Meisenheimer, Keith Kuzelka, Allen Hinkhouse, Dave Trejo, Bob Ekhardt, Doug Graenstette, Tom Pokorny, Dave Broberg, Jeff Hill, and Mike Tepper. Manager is Tony Russotto, coaches Don Kaiser and Al Hinkhouse.

(All-star game to be played Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Lionwood Field.)

MINOR LEAGUE

Standings: National — Yankees 2-2,

Astros 6-3, Dodgers 1-0-1, Sox 1-0-1,

American — Elks 8-2, Owls 6-4, Giants

5-4, Gophers 3-7.

Elks 020 002-4-5-3

Yankees 004 001-5-4-2

Highlights — Bob Rushdanz was the

winning pitcher. Eugene Dodaro drove in

three runs with a bases-loaded triple and

then stole home. John Sczygel drove in

the winning run with a homer. Umpires

were Frank Jerling and John Manos.

Gophers 204 101-9-5

Sox 100 020-4-3

Highlights — Home runs were belted

by Joseph Varga, John Glimweiz, and

Michael Guidi. Winning pitcher was Em-

met Lukasik.

*** MINOR ALL-STARS ***

National — John Benevolent, Tony Block, Mark Connolly, Gene Dodaro, Mike Krueger, Frank Lullo, Brad Perry, Rick Pokorny, Ben Radeck, Chris Roback, Bob Ruedanz, Ji mschiller, Dave Sutter, Jim Swanson, Jeff Thomka, and Bob Wozniak. Manager is Mike Dodaro, coaches Bob Schiller, Bill Beck, and Ted Wozniak.

American — Roy Balinski, Tom Booe, Ed Dahlen, Russ Deering, Mike Glessner, John Glimewicz, Mike Guidi, Jeff Lander, Larry Larson, Emmet Lukasik, Peter Manos, Dan Martusius, Mike Norton, Jeff Sharley, John Staffeldt, and Joe Varga. Manager is Tom Mercuro, coaches John Cella, Ed Lee, and Joe Lukasik.

(All-star game to be played Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lionwood Field.)

Roselle Boys Baseball

MINOR LEAGUE

Pirates 621 205-12-7-5

Braves 070 55-15-10-4

Highlights — Mike Murphy and Jeff Gelb

ripped triples for the Pirates. Terry Smith and Mike Schulz smacked three-baggers for the Braves. Len Hummel earned the win with relief help from Terry Smith.

White Sox 026 040-12-10-0

Pirates 206 041-15-10-0

Highlights — The White Sox played their

best game of the season only to lose on a

scratch hit in the bottom of the sixth. Bob

Gard belted a pair of triples for the Pirates

Nudd was hit on the elbow on an interference

play and had to leave the game. X-rays

showed no broken bones, but a bad sprain.

Mets 051 (10) 46-23

Cubs 003 000-3

Highlights — Bakowski had two doubles

and a triple. Deeks a homer, triple, and single.

Randy Greshke had a triple. Play of the game was

a double. Flanagan ripped a triple and double.

Hatta a double. Winning pitcher was Randy

Greshke.

FREE WEE LEAGUE

Ravens 000 000-0

Hawks 275 005-14

Highlights — Jerry Waters fired a no-hitter

at the Ravens. Sanford whalloped a home run. Waters ripped two triples, and Murphy tagged a three-bagger.

Hawks 280 000-13

Highlights — Waters cracked a home run.

Nielson a triple and double. Sorenson a

double. Winning pitcher was Engel.

Blue Jays 520 002-9-12-0

Owls 040 022-10-5-0

Highlights — Bob Nielson went the distance

to rack up the win. Boerner, Ellison, Jenn, and

Hummel all came up with extra-base hits in a

losing cause.

Owls 000 001-1-4-1

Falcons 040 000-4-5-1

Highlights — Mike Deckard doubles home

the winning runs in the second. Jim Wameke

registered the victory. Play of the game was

turned in by Tim Sacconanno who made a

diving catch in right with two on and fired to

first for a double play.

Falcons 000 000-0

Redbirds 010 005-0

Highlights — James Ruth buried the unde-

fated Redbirds to victory with relief help

from Ron Mauer. Scott Clausina accounted for

four insurance runs in the fifth with a grand-

slam home run.

Blazers Win, 8-4

An early scoring thrust and the steady pitching of Erwin Csuk carried Addison Trail to an 8-4 victory over Fremd Monday evening.

Csuk yielded just five singles in a route-going performance, striking out 10. He was the victim of a teammate's error in the second and of his own miscue in the fifth which made two of the runs unearned.

In the second Larry Hanks walked, Gene Bell singled, and Hanks scored on a wild throw to third. The Vikings picked up a legitimate run in the third on two walks and Bill Cheney's run-producing single.

The final two Fremd runs came in the fifth after a throwing error by Csuk put John Ericson on base. Hanks singled Ericson home, Gene Bell singled, and Bill Peterson drove in the fourth run with a sacrifice fly.

Addison jumped on Terry Kukla early,

scoring three runs in the opening round.

Mike Chapman singled, Al Rabe singled. Bob Paulsen drove Chapman home with a hit, and then he and Rabe worked the double steal. Rabe scoring from third. Dean Vaccarino's singled and pulled another double steal with Paulsen scoring.

Leading 3-2 in the fourth, the Blazers put the game out of reach with a four-spot.

Steve Kalasmiki rapped a one-out hit, Art Albin was hit with a pitch, Csuk singled, Chapman belted a sacrifice fly, and Rabe singled. Also included in the inning were two errors.

The eighth run off Kukla (who went the distance) was tallied by Bob Kriske who walked and completed the tour of the bases on an infield hit and an error.

Fremd 011 020 0-4-5-5

Addison Trail 300 410 8-12-4

More Little League Friday

THE BEST IN

Sports

the

AUTO MART

The Racing Scene

by
JOHN F. KLUSMANN



The fastest horses in the country are ready for the one mile Washington Park Handicap this Saturday at Arlington. The high-flying Fast Hilarious is back on the main track and will definitely be the one to beat in the \$50,000 added event. The swift son of Hilarious — Fast Cookie comes off a brilliant win in the \$100,000 Michigan Mile in which he left the powerful Nodouble in his wake.

After his troubles in Michigan, Nodouble was shipped to Aqueduct for the Suburban Handicap on July 4. The great five-year-old came down with a fever the day before the race and was withdrawn. If the Verna Lea Farm star has recovered sufficiently, he will put Fast Hilarious to the test this Saturday.

Nodouble is currently the leading money winning horse in competition, with accumulated earnings of slightly more than \$800,000. He has blazed to exciting victories throughout the country the past three seasons, carrying top weight against the best horses in training. Chicago racing fans will remember his brilliant back to back triumphs in the 1-1/4 mile Hawthorne Gold Cup the last two years.

Barometer, the equine Horatio Alger, might ship in from New York for the Washington Handicap. He worked his way up from the claiming ranks to post a stunning upset in the \$100,000 Suburban Handicap after the defection of Nodouble. He left Verbatim, Hitchcock, Dewan and the great mare, Gallant Bloom, up the track in the historic event.

Mr. Leader, winner of the Stars and Stripes Handicap here on the Fourth in record time, might come off the turf course and try for a record on the main track. If he doesn't answer the call, it will be up to his stable mates Red Reality or Proliferation to bring home the money.

Trainer Arnold Winick might send out his three-year-old star, Corn off the Cob, this Saturday. The colt won a stirring victory in the \$100,000 Arlington Classic, indicating that one mile is his distance. It will be interesting to see if he can handle the older horses this weekend.

The Washington Handicap has always been an exciting event in thoroughbred racing. A list of past winners of the one mile feature reads like a who's who in American Racing. The great gelding, Armed, won the race twice. Coaltown, Swaps, Pucker Up, Round Table and T. V. Lark have all found the path to glory in this event.

The greatest renewal was in 1968 when Dr. Fager picked up the crushing impact of 134 pounds and ran to a world record clocking of 1:32 1/5 for the mile. Baga turned him loose on the turn for home

and the Tartan Terror drew off from the others as if they were mired. It was the single most memorable event in racing during the 1960's.

You won't be disappointed this Saturday racing fans. Fast Hilarious and Nodouble could hook up in a battle royal, with Barometer coming at both of them from behind. My choice to win it is Fast Hilarious. He should go right to the lead, blast up out of the mile chute, and never look back.

One can't say enough about Pattee Canyon. She is definitely the best mare in training right now. Carrying 129 pounds, she easily won last Saturday's 1-1/8 mile Matron Handicap on the grass. The powerful daughter of Gallant Man was only 1% off Mr. Leader's track record as she cruised under the wire with a six length advantage.

Drumtop, the fine distaff grass specialist from the east, was no match for Pattee Canyon, although she did manage to get up for second. When Pattee turns on the speed going into the last turn it's all over, the others look like they are backing up.

Horses to Watch

Komotar — Can run on the grass or dirt over a distance of ground. Trainer Richard Hazelton will place him in the right spot for the score.

Theocratic Rule — Four-year-old runs well in \$5000 claiming races on the main track. Can carry his speed nicely up to a mile.

Stylish Bellboy — Gelding is knocking at the door. He's consistent and always gives his best wherever he is placed. Could hit for a nice price in \$4000 claiming race.

Distant U. — Illinois — foaled filly can fly. Don't be surprised when she takes the lead and goes all the way against other Illinois horses. Held on gamely to finish second behind Barely Once last week.

Princess Tamara — Filly will score when you least expect it. Capable of going wire to wire in allowance sprints. Runs well either with Illinois-breds or in open competition.

Better Sea — Oldtimer is going to run away from a high-claiming or allowance field soon. He is at home either on the grass or the main track.

Zorillo — South American-bred is rather unpredictable, but when he wins it will be at box car figures. Likes the grass.

Pitt's Last Pick — Needed that recent race at Arlington. Past performances indicate that he can lead all the way in distance races on the main track. Been racing creditably in \$4000 claiming class back east.

Kerry's Tim — The grass course is the place for this blue chip performer. He's lost a couple of tough ones lately, but will be right there again next time. Will go flag-drop to wire at any distance up to 1-1/8 miles.

Longshot Special: Iberis — South American horse can come from way behind in distance races. Was entered over his head this winter in Florida, but if he takes a class drop here watch out.

Addison On Move Smile Of A Winner

The season is taking on a much happier hue for Addison lately and you can color coach Nick Baffa glad.

"It looks like we're finally starting to play some good, sound, serious baseball," he enthused after his club's solid 7-1 thumping of Warrenville Sunday on the loser's home field.

"Things are certainly looking up for the rest of the season. I just wish I had Landrum right now. I don't think we'd lose another game if I did." (Landrum is the fire-balling pitcher-first baseman who suffered a severe thumb injury two weeks ago that will sideline him through most of the season.)

Even without Landrum, though, Baffa was a man of good cheer Sunday.

One of the big reasons was the pitching of Hank DeAngelis. Another was the resurgence of Addison power.

DeAngelis went the distance against Warrenville and picked up his second victory in two attempts. He yielded just four hits, struck out four, and walked four.

"He pitched a beautiful game again. Considering his inexperience on the mound, he's pitched remarkably well. That's two fine games in a row he's thrown."

"He throws mostly fast balls, but when his fast ball is moving he's tough to hit. And he keeps the ball low, which helps make him effective."

Sunday's 7-1 victory avenged an earlier loss to Warrenville and it evened the

score for Addison against Schillerston who had beaten them earlier in the season with a distance job.

This time they KO'd Schillerston in the sixth and raked him for 10 hits.

Jim Lorenz started a four-run burst in the third with a line drive that eluded a diving right-fielder for a home run.

One out later Dean Vaccarino singled and Tim Dorgan chased him to third with another single. DeAngelis sacrificed a run home, John Baffa doubled Dorgan across, and Dane Anderson plated the fourth run with a single.

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"I gave almost all of my regulars a rest for the first few innings and I experimented with pitchers."

R-B had just come through a grueling four-games-in-two days test at Wilmington, the pitching staff was exhausted, and the team was less than sky-high for Monday's clash.

"I'm not trying to say I didn't try to win it, though," says Stuckey. "And their boy (Wally Ensminger) pitched a pretty good ball game against us."

Ensminger limited R-B to four hits, one a home run by Tom Finn.

The losers' other three runs came in the fifth with the regulars back in the game.

Jim Shriver walked, Mark Seggeling walked, Ted Brinkman singled and Willie Campbell singled.

Don Loren and Brinkman did most of the mound work for R-B, with Bill Natale coming in to retire the last batter in the

In the fifth, DeAngelis drove a shot over the left field fence. "That ball had to carry 375 feet," says Baffa. "I think it would have been out of Wrigley Field."

Addison finally chased Schillerston in the sixth.

Jim Kennedy singled. Steve Kalas-micki walked. Lorenz singled a run across. Mark Baffa was hit by a pitch to load the bases, and Vaccarino got an RBI with an infield grounder.

Addison's next game will be Friday at home against Roselle-Bensenville.

Loss to Lombard Not Discouraging for R-B

Roselle-Bensenville suffered their second setback in 12 DuPage league battles Monday, but it was an understandable kind of loss and Ray Stuckey was hardly bothered by it.

"I gave almost all of my regulars a rest for the first few innings and I experimented with pitchers."

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Don Loren and Brinkman did most of the mound work for R-B, with Bill Natale coming in to retire the last batter in the

sixth.

Neither Loren nor Brinkman had pitched at all this summer, but both had pitched a little in high school and both showed a little promise.

Loren held Lombard to one run in the first three innings before running into trouble in the fourth. Brinkman came on and hurled two scoreless rounds before encountering difficulty of his own in the sixth.

Big blow for the winners came off the bat of Ensminger, a two-run homer that highlighted a five-run fourth.

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"Lost Dog" months —

Lost dog. It's one of the saddest mishaps to befall a pet and its owner. Summer and fall are apt to be "lost dog" seasons. Dogs are outdoors longer than in cold weather. Most of them will take advantage of gates accidentally left ajar or other routes to the wide open — unsafe — outside world. Some owners, too, find good weather is temptation to let their dog roam.

Working on the better-safe-than-sorry theory, try to give him every chance to be returned, should the worst happen. Attach an up-to-date license to his collar, along with his rabies tag, which you received from the veterinarian. Another thing that is being done more and more these days is to have your dog tattooed by a veterinarian and the number then registered with an animal identification agency. Keep records of all license, rabies and tattoo numbers along with a written description of the dog. You, of course, know his breed, name, size and sex. But can you recall the exact shapes of color patches or spots, or the location of scars and other marks. Photographs also are invaluable for identification purposes.

If your dog strays, start looking for him immediately. Any delay gives him more time to wander away or perhaps be passed from finder to animal shelter to new owner. Such changes-of-hand may be hard to trace.

Contact every agency and individual handling lost dogs in your area. The police, state troopers or highway patrolman may be able to help. Don't forget to contact local veterinarians as they sometimes are brought strays or injured dogs.

Check with dog and kennel owners in your area, dogs like company and will sometimes stay near others. Don't forget to let the youngsters in your area know. Kids seem to have a talent for finding lost dogs. Caution them not to try to catch the dog, as it may cause him to run. Just tell them to let your know where they saw the dog, and then get there fast.

Advertise in the local papers and on the local radio stations. Be prepared to give a complete description of the dog and a number that can be called. Some radio stations have programs that broadcast notices of lost pets as a public service feature. Check on this, and use any means to get the message out to the public — handbills, notices on public bulletin boards, and above all don't forget to let your mailman, milkman and any person whose job takes them into the neighborhood know about your lost dog.

Northwest Obedience Trial — Premium lists are in the mails for the Northwest Obedience Club's annual obedience trial to be held Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Prospect High School field house on Foundry Road, Mount Prospect.

Highest scoring dog in the trial will be awarded a color TV set, along with other prizes. Winners in each of the groups will receive tape recorders. For information, contact Mrs. George Sabath, 945-6447.

Barks & Bays — Another "Cross-Breeds" from the North Shore Dog Training Club's bi-monthly news letter. Cross a St. Bernard and a Water Spaniel and you get a dog that will carry his own chaser.

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Judge Bauer Is Sworn In

William J. Bauer, 43, formerly a judge on the DuPage County Circuit Court, has been sworn in as the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Bauer, of Elmhurst, said he resigned as a judge with "some regret" but called his new post "the greatest challenge of my life."

Bauer, who replaces Thomas Foran in the post, was sworn in Monday at the Federal Building by Win G. Knock, senior judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals. His commission of office was issued by President Nixon late last week.

"All crimes that come to this office are important, only some get more publicity than others," Bauer said.

Bauer was state's attorney in DuPage County before he became a judge in 1964. He taught business law at Elmhurst College from 1952-59.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



That the county board has been operating with a "loose procedure" on spending came to light at the finance committee session Monday when it was pointed out that "more money is being paid out than the board saw fit to appropriate" in its budget. The control of spending, every claim under microscopic scrutiny, it is indicated is the first priority of the county board for the remainder of this budget year.

Besides nearly a full complement of the committee membership present with nearly all participating in this session it was noted that for the first time in many months that the county auditor was there. County Chairman Gerald Weeks announced that his chairmanship was going to get fiscal direction from the county auditor as matter of common sense. This county is beyond the time, he said, when this direction can be supplied by a show of hands from 31 board members on the basis of their past business experience. A \$47 million dollar budget calls for professional guidance. The thinking is if the county auditor doesn't have the answer he knows whom to seek to get it.

THE NEED FOR A closer scrutiny to spending was brought to the committee's attention time and again when it was pointed out that money was spent after knowledge of contracts for such spending was questioned. Pat Savaiano, Bloomington Township, estimated that there were from 30 to 40 claims where funds were exhausted and money would have to be transferred to meet payments.

This led to an agreement on the committee that an order go out to the heads of all departments immediately to look to their balances before they spend money to see if they have any to spend. The alarm went out that the committee had better check out all questionable claims because if they waited until they got to the floor of the board Jack Wall, Bloomington Twp., would pounce upon them and give them the publicity they deserved. As every Caesar must have his Brutus, so every public body must have its watchdog so the public can be informed as to what the actions of that body means to taxpayers. So spenders now must consider first what Jack Wall might do.

THE SMOKE signals went up on claim No. 61,076. Wm. Meyers Movers for \$2,230 and Hahn Storage \$114, when Chairman Ernst announced that the fund was already a \$1,000 in the red. But there was further challenge why were professional movers required. Weren't there enough maintenance people around the courthouse with plenty of brawn and on the payroll to do this work? It'll be looked into.

But quite at angle came up about the purchase of a \$2.94 pen which showed up on a claim. Al Anderson insisted that was the work of the Central Services at the courthouse which his committee serves — to buy pens. He said they had on hand several dozen pens from low to high quality they'd like to get rid of. Herewith, Auditor LaFleur came to the rescue of his office counterparts by telling the committee that certain equipment was required, even in pens, and that office heads did not like to wait until the "first Tuesday after the first Monday" for delivery. But on analysis it was the right hand not knowing what the left hand was doing.

THE FINANCE committee members sat open-eyed in frustration when they were told that grand jury services of \$900 for a witness from Cook County had to be paid whether they approved it or not. It was for the testimony of an expert land appraiser in the much publicized "York Land Deal" under the county land acquisition program. Many were disturbed.

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Strid Elected DuPage School Board Head

Oscar W. Strid, Naperville, was recently elected chairman of the DuPage County Board of School Trustees. The group which meets four times yearly hears petitions on boundary changes for school districts, and holds titles to school district property.

New members of the seven member board elected last spring are Dr. Robert Roland of Hinsdale, representing Downers Grove township, David Johnson of West Chicago, representing Wayne township and Sumner S. Sommerfield of Wheaton, representing Wheaton township.

2 Honored For Grades At North Central Col.

Two Itasca students have been named to the president's list at North Central College as a result of their grade point average for the past semester.

They are Theodore Dlugosz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dlugosz of 313 Catalpa, and Thomas A. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Klein of 123 W. Division.

They were among the 115 students named to the list this week by North Central College president, Dr. Arlo L. Schilling.

Dlugosz, a sophomore, earned a semester grade point average of 3.500 and Klein, a senior, a 3.625 out of a possible 4.000.

Winters Wins M.D.

Richard R. W. Winters Jr., of 400 Lombard Road, Itasca, has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Obituaries

Mark M. Johnson

Mark Michael Johnson, 22 months, son of Lawrence and Marylou Johnson of 836 Neva, Addison, died suddenly yesterday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a brief illness.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison. Mass of the Angels will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church, 1233 W. Holtz Ave., Addison. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Besides his parents, survivors include a brother, Lawrence Jr.; and his grandparents, Mrs. Nadeline Naples of Melrose Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Northlake.

Mrs. Maria Garcia

Funeral mass for Mrs. Maria Garcia, 76, of 179 E. Murray, Wood Dale, who died Saturday in the Four Seasons Nursing Home, Wheaton, was said Monday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Addison. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances (Robert) Kahn of Wood Dale; five grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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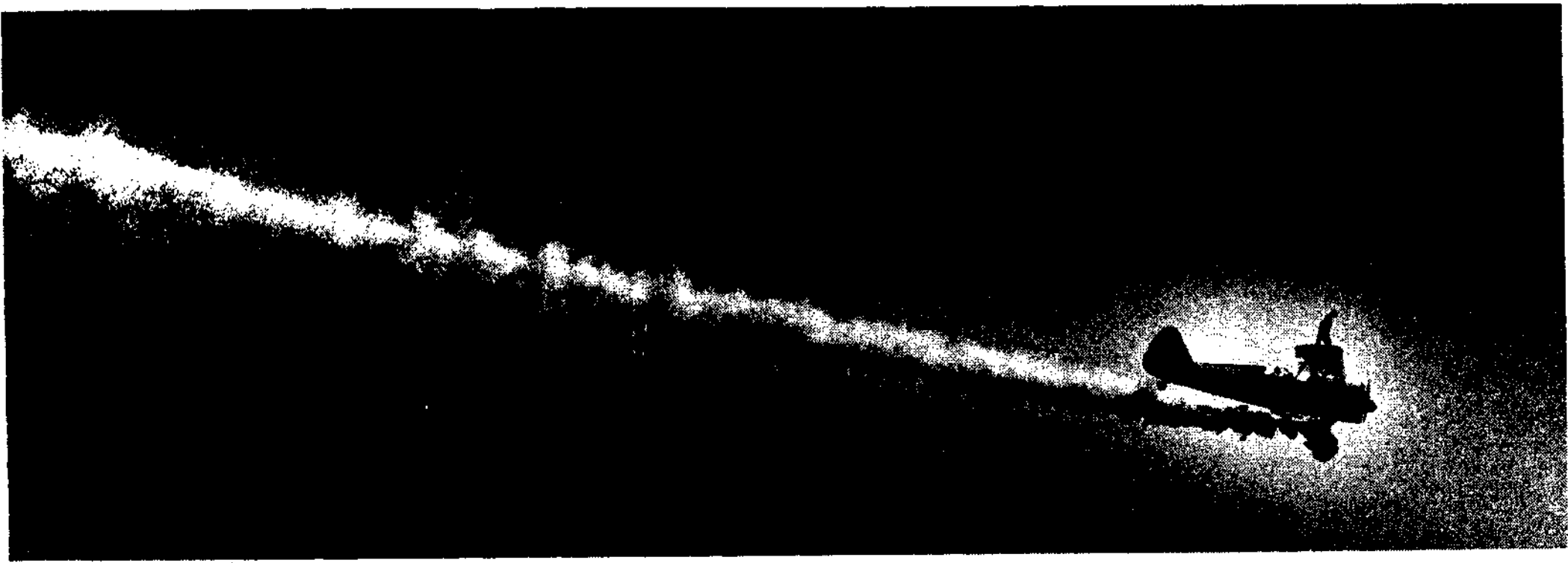
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Air Show, Best Of Old And New

by DICK BARTON

The corn waved gently on half grown stalks as the crowd squinted into the afternoon sun.

All eyes were searching the sky for the first glimpse of four dots as they plummeted earthward. The dots are human bodies falling in free fall. The patterned maneuvers of the Army's Golden Knights were marked by colored flares which streamed out a swirling ribbon of smoke.

It was all part of the annual Greater Chicago Area Chapter of the Antique Airplane Assoc. air show held last weekend. The site was the DuPage County Airport near St. Charles.

AN ESTIMATED crowd of 100,000 persons gathered to watch attractions like the world famous U. S. Air Force Thunderbirds and their super-sonic feats.

A carnival like atmosphere was present as the two-day show brought the best of old and new to rural DuPage County. Colorful antique airplanes dating back to the early days of flying were offset by the latest fighter jets used in Vietnam combat.

Special aerial acts such as a hot air balloon ascension, stunts and aerobatics gave the crowd what they wanted in thrill after thrill. A daredevil housewife performing her wing-walking act proved a great boost to the women's liberation movement since none of the men in the audience volunteered to match her stunt.



A Golden Knight drops in.

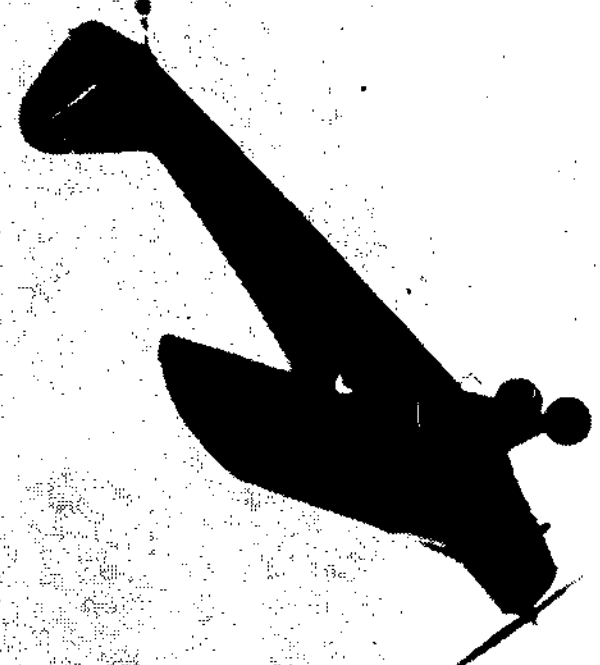


The Thunderbirds performed thrilling high speed maneuvers.

Photos

by

Jay Needleman



Aerobatics in a Piper Cub.



People and planes combined for a carnival like atmosphere at the DuPage County air show last weekend.

Education Today

Board Meetings, Tedious

by TOM WELLMAN

Today's regularly scheduled "Education Today" column has been scrapped for a special message from its author.

The message is that the author, having attended another five-hour board meeting Monday night, is having considerable difficulty finding the typewriter this morning Tuesday, much less being able to pontificate about the evils of drugs and narcotics in colleges and high school.

I'm in approximately the same position that the board members are this morning. I can hardly see past my mustache, the coffee tastes like warmed-over sea brine, the young thing sitting across from me looks like Phyllis Diller. Everytime I breathe, something inside rattles.

My job, however, is not to complain about infirmities. Rather, it is to point out important trends in education, and I think I learned an important thing last night.

SCHOOL BOARDS and other public



Tom Wellman

bodies, if they are to truly serve both themselves and the general public, are going to have to radically alter either their long-windedness or their scheduling.

After the last regular board meeting, I found a board member who felt the same way. This gentleman, who takes his role

seriously, was leaving at 2.35 a.m. and was required to be on an airplane at 7.30 the same morning.

I expressed condolences. I realized that he will be a disservice to his company for the next 24 hours. I realized, too, the other six board members, as well as the district's administrators, must get up at approximately 7 a.m. to drag themselves wearily to work.

Further, any citizens who had remained to the bitter end of that meeting—a right to which they are entitled—would be in the same sleepy bag. For all of us, it was cruel and unusual punishment, and the late hour almost seems to be the board's business from public view.

Again, let me stress that I enjoy school board meetings especially Dist. 214, the culprit and frequent offender, I enjoy watching the board members in action and I don't mind an occasional 1 a.m. meeting.

BUT BOARDS need a watchdog. Perhaps 214 and other districts (214 is only one culprit) need a watchdog to prevent the mistakes and general disregard to self and public that occur when continual late hours are kept.

Perhaps, however, that boards with a considerable amount of business should hold afternoon meetings. Perhaps they should meet in the afternoon once a week. It's important enough—for the sake of efficiency.

At any rate, let's stop this silliness after 1 a.m. It wears us all down.

ZZZZZZZZZ.

The Lighter Side

Contest Method

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Psychologists tell us that human beings are motivated by two basic drives or instincts: (1) The sexual urge and (2) The desire to win a prize in some sort of contest.

Advertising agencies have long taken advantage of the latter compulsion. Next to sex, the contest is the oldest and most widely used product promotion gimmick in the Western world.

The federal government, however, has been slow to recognize its potential. When a problem arises, the federal government still does what it has always done. It appoints a commission to study the situation and write a report.

A recent survey showed that President Nixon has appointed more than 40 study commissions. Apparently, nobody in the administration has given any thought to seeking solutions to National problems through national contests.

BUT IF NIXON would take just 25 per cent of what it costs to finance a commission study and offer it as a prize for the best solution to a problem, I feel certain he would get better results.

The current railroad situation might be a good place to try the contest method. Recent reports indicate that a number of railroads are in dire financial straits and might follow the Penn Central into bankruptcy unless something is done.

You may be sure that the government will soon appoint a railroad study commission, if it hasn't done so already. If typical, the commission will take about 17 months to complete its study at a cost of about \$2 million.

How much faster, cheaper and probably more effective it would be simply to offer \$500,000 in prizes in the following contest:

"COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE in 5,000 words or less: 'In order to save the railroads, the U.S. government should...'



Dick West

"Mail entries to Railroad Contest, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, July 31. All entries become property of U.S. government. Decision of judges is final."

Being a normal, red-blooded, compulsive contest entrant myself, I can hardly wait to send in my entry.

"In order to save the railroads, the U.S. government should classify trains as a type of water fowl and place them under the protection of the Fish and Wildlife Service."

On second thought, withdraw that entry. It sounds too much like a commission report.

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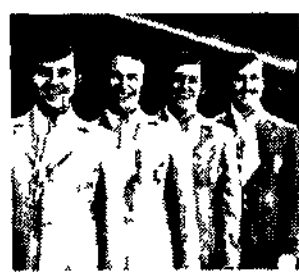
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The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Wednesday, July 15, the 166th day of 1970 with 199 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1912 The United States, led by all-round athlete Jim Thorpe, won the Olympic Games.

In 1942 Americans in Eastern Cities were faced with the first serious meat shortage of World War II.

In 1945 Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

In 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater was nominated for the Republican Presidential Ticket. He was defeated in November by Lyndon Johnson.

A thought for the day: British biologist Thomas Henry Huxley said: "For every man the world is as fresh as it was at the first day, and as full of untold novelties for him who has the eyes to see them."

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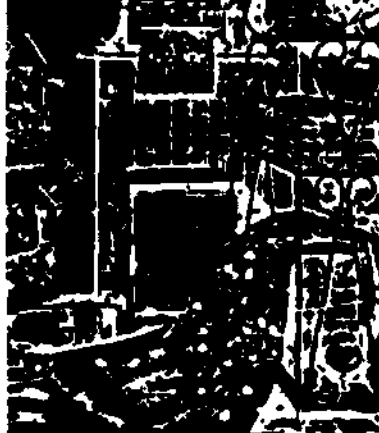
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Movie 'Good Guys' Gone

by JAMES PURDY
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Tim Holt, twin six-guns blazing, rode the range in

140 movies as the good guy in the white Stetson to a generation of popcorn-chomping youngsters.

And in these days of the disreputable hero he thinks the movie industry is missing a financial bet by not bringing back the traditional knight of the purple sage who rarely drank anything stiffer than sarsaparilla and only petted his horse.

Holt, whose father Jack Holt was a thriller hero in the silent movie days, is sales manager for a radio station here. Now 52, he's perhaps best known to the young generation through TV reruns of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," in which he appeared with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston.

Holt thinks the kind of movie he played in for 22 years could be the shot in the arm the movie industry needs.

"It's real simple," he said. "The type of picture that we made was family entertainment, and when television first started it then became the family entertainment."

"Our market left us. It just wasn't economically feasible to make the pictures." "I think they could be made now, however," he added. "I think people are tired of staying home and watching television all the time."

Holt is enthusiastic about the rating system, which he describes as "a necessity."

"What other protection have I got for my kids?" he asked.

"IN THE OLD days, when you had Gene Autry and Roy Rogers and Hoppy

(Wilham Boyd), you would see kids out on the front lawn, playing. They identified themselves with those characters."

"Nowadays, kids don't have anybody to identify with. Clint Eastwood and Lee Marvin are two real good friends of mine, but I sure wouldn't want my kids identifying with them."

"When you get the sex and violence and things like that, it's so far outdone that it just becomes absurd," he said, then added, "I think just like any other pendulum, it's going to swing the other way."

Holt occasionally returns to Hollywood for short acting roles. However, he says he has no interest in returning to movies fulltime.

"The business has changed to such an extent I don't want to anymore," he says.

"I just got back from doing the Virginian out there."

"The people are lovely to work with, except they have to do it all too fast. I don't see how they can perfect their work going at the speed that they have to go."

'Electra-Bar' Devised

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ubiquitous computer is now ready to go into the saloon business.

While it won't dispense the understanding doled out by the average bartender it will give him more time to lend a sympathetic ear to customers' problems.

An electronic system developed by the National Cash Register Company automatically mixes a cocktail and at the same time provides the bartender with the check.

The system, called the Electra-Bar, is capable of mixing 36 different kinds of cocktails and highballs, including variations of popular drinks. The liquor content of drinks can be regulated from one to three ounces and the mixer in increments of 1/8th ounces.

THE SYSTEM INCLUDES a cash register, a computer logic unit, a compressor, dispensing unit and two bottle racks. After receiving a drink order, the bartender depresses the appropriate beverage key.

In less than 11 seconds, the cocktail waitress is on her way to the customer's table, one-quarter the time it takes by the conventional method.

The price of the drink is automatically recorded on both the guest check and the register tape when the bartender presses the "service" key after the beverage key is touched.

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A picturesque setting of lovely homes, away from the bustle and noise of city living, with all the conveniences of necessity and the added serenity of rural surroundings. A controlled community of a maximum of 78 homesites, with individual building plans for each home. Each home is given (individual touch) by a builder who takes pride in presenting you with a deluxe home. Prices start around \$55,000 with mortgage money at 7 1/2% with 20% down and a 15% bank charge to qualified buyers.

T. J. HOEY BUILDERS & REALTY
359 Windsor Lane, Barrington 358-1191
(1 block west of Elm Road & Baldwin)

Dandy 3 bdrm. ranch, priced really low at \$17,000 with FHA-VA Financing. \$200 down payment.
Almost new (2 yr. old) ranch, 3 bdrms., 12x20 ft. rec. rm., carpeting. A lot of home for only \$22,500. FHA-VA Financing. \$900 down payment.
Take over 6% mortgage on this ranch with 3 bdrms., rec. room, carpeting, drapes, fence, garage. A good buy at \$22,700 with fast possession.

ALADDIN 428-4111 428-4118
BUDGET SPECIAL LOW, LOW INTEREST
Assume 6% annual percentage rate on this lovely split-level. Built-in oven/range, storms & screens, air conditioner, carpeting, finished fam. rm. \$142 Mo. PITI. \$5000 down, 324 months.
Cash price. \$20,100.
OTHER MONEY SAVING ASSUMPTIONS AVAILABLE DATO REALTY 428-3222

STREAMWOOD 428-3222
7 room, 4 bedroom, split-level home. Available on FHA. \$29,900. Down. \$2000. Also can assume 6 1/2% interest. \$26,500.
9 room, 5 bedroom, split-level home. Available on FHA. \$41,500. Down. \$2200. Also can assume 6 1/2% interest on this residence.
SEE US TODAY! THESE ARE BOTH EXECUTIVE HOMES!
RICHMOND REALTY 584-1700

BUY OF THE WEEK
3 bdrm. ranch home. On lot 50x130'. In Crystal Lake. A1 condition throughout. Cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, gas forced air heat. An ideal starter home. Only \$13,900

REALTY SALES CO. 243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington 381-6566 or 526-7347

Wood Dale - by owner
3 Bdrm. bi-level, 2 car garage, patio, finished rec. rm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, built-ins. Near everything. \$29,500. Only 3 yrs. old. On quiet street.
796-0670

Schaumburg
3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level finished fam. rm. 8 months old. Cul-De-Sac. Storms & screens. \$35,000. By owner. Call after 5 p.m., 894-6125.

MOUNT PROSPECT By Owner
4 bdrm brick split-level, near schools & golf course, central air, carpeted living, dining rm., deluxe kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, walnut paneled fam. rm., w/ sliding doors to patio, paneled basement, 2 1/2 car garage, excellent condition. CL 8-4073

PALATINE
New 4 bdrm. Kingsberry raised ranch, 2 baths, rec. rm., built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, porch deck overlooks lake. Low down payment.
Builder 358-6643

HANOVER PARK
By owner, cent. air cond. ranch fully crptd., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar., lrg. patio w/deluxe patio cover, storm, screens, compo. deck, lawn, etc. Includes 1 blk. to school. \$27,900. 837-2359

Barrington (Nr. 59-Rand)
\$21,500
Immediate poss. 1 1/2 story OLDER brick 4 bdrm. bsmt. Lot wooded \$8,000 cash assumes \$138 full mo. pmt. 792-2222.

MITCHELL & SONS
ROLLING MEADOWS \$22,600
3 bdrm. ranch. Large 100x140 corner lot on quiet court. 1 block to schools, park, pool. Sell FHA or can assume 5 1/4% loan. By owner. 392-1483.

Real Estate—Farms
DELLS area - beautiful, 120 acre farm with buildings, reasonable. CL 5-5885.

Real Estate—Acreage
BETTER THAN CHOICE
Describes this heavily wooded 9 acre homesite in hilly North Barrington area. Over 500' frontage on secondary road surrounded by fine homes. Nice lake site on property. Only \$30,000. See this & be convinced.
REALTY SALES CO. 243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington 381-6566 or 526-7347

Real Estate—Vacant Lots
Our Lot Your Lot
CALL AT 392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or workmanship.
Quality materials & workmanship.
A. E. ANDERSON General Contractor
FOR sale by owner at Medinah overlooking Medinah Country Club, 2 lots beautiful rolling area. Lot No. 1 corner (pie-shaped) 204' x 191' long, 120' x 95' wide. Lot No. 2 191' long x 105' wide. Call 773-0129 after 7 p.m.

Cemetery Lots
CHOICE four grave lots. Garden of the Saviour Memory Gardens, perpetual care. \$600. 384-5237

R. E.—Business Oppor.
ELK GROVE AREA
Lounge-restaurant, 9 unit motel, Bar seats 33, dining hall seats 40. Room to expand on 1.89 acres. Call Annen & Busse. CL 5-9111

For Rent—Commercial
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLEARBROOK OFFICE CENTER
At new tollway interchange. New 4 story deluxe office building, 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO. 782-6735

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Centex North Office Bldg. New 4 story deluxe office building, 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO. 782-6735

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ideal for lawyers, sales representatives, small companies. Cent./air, 400 to 800 sq. ft. One bl. from downtown Arlington. Across street from train Sta. Immediate possession.
Call Mullins Real Estate Bill Mullins 394-5600

MT. PROSPECT
Executive offices available. 100 to 4,400 sq. ft. Near O'Hare and tollroads. Ample off street parking. July occupancy. 392-2770.

ADDISON-DeLUXE OFFICES ALL SIZES-ALL PRICES
Ideally located on Lake St. Modern, carpeted, air cond.
TRY US! 289-1400 or 543-5500

OFFICE, 200 sq. ft., air-conditioned adjacent to Dec. Road RR station and bus stop. \$125 monthly. 910 Busse Highway, Park Ridge. 323-8711

OFFICES Arlington Heights
air conditioned Private entrance. All utilities. Large front windows. Reasonable. 392-7373

WOOD DALE - 2600 sq. ft., grade level, suitable for retail sales, office, or light repair shop. Call evenings 894-6372

OFFICE space in new building, across from R.R. station in Des Plaines. Ideal for professional person. All utilities and maintenance included. \$250/mo. Call 827-0280 or 824-5520.

For Rent—Industrial
2,000 sq. ft., air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

Wanted to Rent
2-3 BEDROOM house in Adlai Stevenson High School District. Up to \$200. 825-5717.

3 BEDROOM home with garage, northwest suburbs, no small children, \$250, August 1st occupancy. 439-3198 or 210. 862-3851 after 4.

TEACHER - librarian wife want 4-5 lge. roomed house, apt. or townhouse. Up to \$180. 862-3851 after 4.

GARAGE - 1 or 2 car for hobby cars not in daily use. 359-0459

FURNISHED, air conditioned, 3 bedroom apartment or house for Sept. and Oct. by former Arlington couple. References exchanged. CL 5-0141.

For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.
CABIN on spring fed lake, near Iron River, Michigan. \$50 per week. 265-4814

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Looking For A Home To Rent?
We have homes & apartments for rent:
• Elk Grove Village
• Mt. Prospect
• Schaumburg
• Hoffman Estates
• Highland Park
• Hanover Park
• Streamwood
and most other north-western suburbs.
FROM \$160 PER MONTH
Fee required
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY 678-8181

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range w/ children. Will accept up to 3 children, no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$250 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

MOVE IN TODAY ITASCA-NORDIC PARK (RT. 55-U.S. 20)
New 3 bdrm. bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, 2 car garage. Country club area. Sell or rent with option \$375. 21W200 Tee Lane. 833-8282 or 773-1500.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak floors, attached garage. Like new. \$255
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range, nice trees, garage. \$245
3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, newly decorated, fenced yard, garage. \$235
Barth Real Estate 529-3200 (S.E. COR. GOLF & ASH RDS.)

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, immediate possession (no pets). \$250 a month. Call Annen & Busse, 253-1800.

ARLINGTON HTS.
For the busy exec. who desires a quiet, serene country living estate like none you've seen to schools, shopping & parks. This lovely 3 bdrm. brick ranch on beautiful landscaped, 3/4 of a lot is available Aug. 1. 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer, refrigerator, carpeting, and many extras. \$275.00. Call 392-2073

MT. PROSPECT - 3 bdrm. ranch, basement, attached garage. Immediate occupancy \$300. 253-8880 after 5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Scarsdale - 4 bedroom colonial, air, fireplace, dining, family, Florida rooms. Carpeting, drapes, etc. 259-9414 \$425.

DES Plaines, Mt. Prospect - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fam. room, garage. \$285. Immediate occupancy. \$285. 528-5275 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bdrm. ranch home, carpeting, stove, double garage. \$235/mo. 253-6724.

2 STORY, 4 bdrm. 2 baths, garage, large yard, \$250 mo. plus utilities. 439-7661.

WHEELING - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. Close to schools, shopping, park. Stove & refrigerator. \$125 monthly, available now. 637-1888, agent.

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BARTLETT - 3 bedroom brick home. Available August 15th. \$210. 837-3948

DES Plaines - 2 & 3 bdrm. houses. 634-8836 for details.

BARTLETT - 2 bedroom, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, central air, full basement, 35 min. West O'Hare, \$210 heated. 837-1418

3 BEDROOM Dutch Colonial. Partial air. Scarsdale area. 259-2496 or 259-3742

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3 BDRM Duplex - 1 car garage, rec. rm. No stove or refrigerator, own utilities. August 1 occupancy. \$225 mo. 837-6935

HOFFMAN Estates, nice 3 bedroom ranch, \$240/mo. \$250 security deposit. Available July 27. 882-3073

For Rent—Apartments
Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
ON ONE LEVEL OR SPLIT LEVEL APARTMENTS \$190-\$195
Includes:
• Carpeting
• Heat
• Water
• Swimming pool
• 4 acre park
• Children welcome
• Special pet section
• Some 1 bedroom apartments still available at \$167, avail.
KIMBALL HILL, INC. 2230 Algonquin Road 253-0503

HOFFMAN ESTATES PRAIRIE RIDGE
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$155
• Private Pool
• Recreation Rm.
• Tennis Court
• Play Area
• Other luxury features
OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY
396 Bode Rd., 1 Bk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information. 832-5887.
VAVRUS & ASSOC. 529-1408 894-7294

Prospect Heights—Wheeling WILLOW WEST
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool
• Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W/W plush carpeting • all Elec. Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bdrm. - \$185
2 Bdrm. - \$220
3 Bdrm. - \$305
Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 8
Or call for appointment Euclid Lake to River Rd. North on Rt. 45. 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W 2 blocks to models.
842 Willow Road 541-2100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd. COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• Spacious rms., large split level
• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• E.X.C. SHOPPING & Schis.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.
Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D. 259-7022 or Rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

HILLSIDE IN WESTERN SUBURBS
1 and 2 bedroom apts. \$150 and up. Stove, refrigerator, a n d air-conditioning, heat, free parking, water and storage space included in rent. Immediate occupancy.
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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 2 TILL 6 359-5050
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ELK GROVE TERRACE PRESENTS PHASE III
For your every convenience 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath - \$240
Call 439-1996
BAIRD & WARNER

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Reasonable rentals. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas plus swimming pool. 1 c.k. to train.
603 E. Prospect Ave. 392-2772

Mt. Prospect Timberlake Village
1 bdrm. apts. \$172 includes: appliances, heat, cook gas, plus pool, tennis court, rec room. Beautiful landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83)

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CALL OR SEE MR. MULLINS 394-5600

Mt. Prospect WESTGATE APARTMENTS
Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)
READ CLASSIFIED

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Included in rental:
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• wall-to-wall carpeting
• elevator
• exterior patio
• ... plus many, many more deluxe features
1 Bdrm. - \$175
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Model Apts. Open Daily M-F 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious recreational building and indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts.
THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS
1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.
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Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS
Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as \$165 Per Mo.
• Split wall Carpeting
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• Modern Kitchen
Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 63.
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DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS. 110 S. Dunton NEW APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• Largest apts. in town
• Twin elevators
• Heated garage
• Heat & Air conditioning included in rent
• Complete carpeting—choice of colors
• Kitchen with double oven, frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher
• 2 blks to C&NW
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OPEN DAILY 12-5
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BENSENVILLE TOWNHOUSE
3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen, range, refrig. full basement, private parking. Up to 3 children only. July & August occupancy. From \$200. Open weekdays & Saturday, 10-1.
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1 and 2 bedroom apartments including heat & services. Very modern. Rent starting at \$160. Within walking of RR station. Arlington Hts. Call for appointment. CL 9-2138 or 239-5115.

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NEW CHALET VILLAGE IN ELGIN
2 apts. left, one month's free rent, 2 bdrm., air cond., cptr., all appl., balconies. Near transportation, shopping, new Jr. college, recreation. \$190.
695-3614 741-3266

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1 Bk S. of Central Rd. 1 Bk W. of Arl. Hts. Rd. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 Bdrm. vacancies only. Frigidaire Appliances, carpeting, cent. A/C, 1 1/2 baths, immed. occupancy.
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Lge. 2 bdrm. country apt., fireplace, built-ins, tile bath. Responsible adults preferred. Available now.
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ROLLING MEADOWS
Sudden transfer. Must sub-lease new 2 bedroom Colonial Townhouse 255-3075.
CAREER girl over 21 to share 3 bdrm apt. 359-4322.



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Wednesday, July 15, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SECYS-STENOS \$490-\$700

Investor boss'll pay top \$3 for top skills. Lot of responsibility — public contact.

Hospital Director will have you work with new interns & residents. Start this fall.

Import - Export. Young boss travels. You're in charge.

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You'll have your own office and the executives and visitors who are there to see your boss must be screened by you. You'll also handle the reservations when he travels, take care of appointment calendar, etc. Top suburban company. Free.

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teach kids new games - arts - crafts help in office too COMPLETE TRAINING

Toy company. You'll work with designers. They bring kids in to play with newly designed toys. You'll play games. Teach kids arts, crafts (they'll train you!) permanent job 9 - 5 hrs. 5 days a week. NO SPECIAL BACKGROUND REQUIRED! You'll type & help with office detail. Free IVY

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Wonderful opportunity for you, if you enjoy public contact. 9-5 hours and pleasant, professional atmosphere. You'll greet patients, do some typing, schedule appointments and answer phones. FREE.

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Nice office. 9-5. Handle 5 bank accounts A.P.A.R. Mature, will train. FREE.

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You will be receiving incoming calls from all parts of the country, handle all reception duties and be able to learn to use a console pushbutton board. Must be over 30 and have a neat appearance. Hours: 8:30-4:45. \$100. week to start.

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Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

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A very special job for a very important man. You will arrange his social calendar, entertain clients at lunch, and represent your boss at business and social functions, besides handling his most important secretarial needs.

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1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell, A.H.
394-4700

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Front desk reception for Sales Manager. Light typing. \$455 month. No fee.

We have just what you're looking for!

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541-1400
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

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20% DISCOUNTS!

When you buy your car's product, it's very useful! Position in shop in glamour showroom of \$450 plus 5 holidays, plus vacation FREE! This is a great deal! Call: 392-6100

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Now we need "Take Charge" to lead 2 off. girls. Lite steno or speedwriting OK. Please work involve checking and typing, plus answering phones \$250 up FREE

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'TRAINEES'

100% FREE
Payroll clks. \$400-\$440
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Jr. Secretary \$450-\$500
No typing-rater \$90-\$100

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(Register by phone anytime)

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER \$650

Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. You will work for this executive, take light shorthand, type, and be his Girl Friday. Small congenial office.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
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Secretary to SALES MANAGER

A mfr. in the western suburbs will hire an exp'd secy. to assist his sales manager in setting up salesman's itineraries, handle customer correspondence, make hotel and plane reservations. No Fee. \$565. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600

FIGURES \$500

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Small friendly office. Hours 9 to 5. Answer phone, typing, filing. Paid insurance. Vacations plus other benefits \$115 a week ANY PERSONNEL 277-9111 595-9049

KEYPUNCH \$541.67

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Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies — Female

GEN. OFFICE \$500

Variety of duties. No shorthand, average typing. Fantastic benefits with this great local company.

SECRETARY \$600

Assistant to dynamic executive. Lots of variety and responsibility in this local busy sales office.

All Positions 100% Free
If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437-5161
JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.
Centex Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE (Neat Job)

You will be working in a 10-girl office which is the national headquarters of a well known college sorority. Handle correspondence with chapters throughout the country, some recordkeeping, some mimeo and filing. Much variety. \$450 to start. Hours 9-5.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660

Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL SECRETARY \$500 TO \$600

Make international travel arrangements and greet foreign visitors for your young dynamic boss. Handle his calls and correspondence, and arrange interviews. Typing of 40 wpm plus poise and personality. Outstanding potential and benefits.

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1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell, A.H.
394-4700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND NEEDED \$125 WK.

You'll be the secretary for a fine executive in a suburban n-o-n-profit organization. A good deal of public contact is involved with the professional members and other officials. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION

You'll learn the travel business from the ground up at this plush, neighborhood travel bureau. Some typing for a smattering of clerical duties; other than that it's all public contact. Good personality and neat appearance a must. Salary open and benefits include travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

PERSONNEL \$550 — no shorthand

You will screen the applicants, interview test and handle other details of personnel. Much public contact. Typing should be accurate.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

1 GIRL OFFICE

Major supplier of the airlines has an opening for a young lady in their purchasing dept., lite typing. Should have knowledge of usual business machines, 9 - 4:30. No Fee. \$525. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Local school needs personable girl to do their reception work along with some light typing. Hours 8 to 4. \$110 wk. to start. Amy Pers.

275-9414 595-9040

SELL IT WITH AN AD!

Employment Agencies — Female

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100% FREE
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Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster
The Convenient Office Center

aid photographer

Fun job at \$500. Top Co's industrial photographer needs greeter for clients, who'll go with him on jobs, keep photos in order, handle detail.

executive aid \$725

Busy director, top sales Co., wants take charge gal. Plan his schedule, attend meetings, luncheons as his right arm. Lovely office. Career.

easy job \$500

Pleasant 4-girl office. Work at your own pace, have your special duties with phone & variety. 9 - 5. Suburban.

reception to \$525

Do you like people? You will love this front desk. Learn call director, take messages, keep track of comings and goings of execs.

work near home!

Airport Area Secretary \$550

Des Plaines Dispatch \$500

Mt. Prospect Receptionist \$475

Elk Grove Customer Serv. \$500

Des Plaines Credit Clerk \$500

Elk Grove Figure Detail \$475

Rolling Meadows Payroll \$500

Arlington, Aid 2 Doctors \$450

Airport Area 1-girl Office \$450

Des Plaines, Typist, Variety \$525

Elk Grove, Telephone Gal. \$475

Wheeling, Use Rusty Steno \$500

doctor's reception trainee \$125 wk.

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appointments. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

100% FREE JOBS NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN

File Clerks \$390.00

General Office \$415.00

Figure Clerk \$411.00

Typists \$425.00

Jr. Secretary \$450.00

Keypunch \$500.00

Dict. Sec's \$575.00

Exec. Sec. \$750.00

Receptionist \$450.00

P.R. Gal Friday \$525.00

MANY MANY MORE

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Evenings By Appointment

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE \$400 TO \$450

Greet visitors, answer phone, handle a variety of filing and light typing and follow up on orders. Pleasant atmosphere, attractive offices.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell, A.H.
394-4700

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

If you have 2 or more years experience in this area and are seeking a challenge, a medium sized mfg. firm would love to interview you. Beautiful new offices, hours 9 - 4:30. No Fee. \$650. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

GAL FRIDAY To \$600 FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
696-3387

PALATINE AGENCY

New office, help 2 men run busy business. Typing, phones, billing, variety. FREE. \$475.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Des Plaines 296-6640

Help Wanted — Female

GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for a full time girl in our Des Plaines office. We will train you to take classified ads, handle circulation problems and relieve our receptionist. Must type. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MARION PHILLIPS 394-2300

GIRL FRIDAY with bkkpg. ability

Mature career woman capable of handling the office functions of a small growing company. Must be able to keep books, up to a trial balance. Type 60wpm or better on electric typewriter. This challenging opportunity will go to a local woman who wants advancement through expanding responsibilities.

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.

2020 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
459-2313

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate openings available for experienced girls on the IBM 924-028 ALPHA NUMERIC. Excellent starting salary with liberal fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

Call 681-5700
STINWAY FORD HOPKINS
1550 Mannheim Rd.
Mettos Park

TELLERS

Full time. Experience preferred or will train conscientious persons interested in being of service to our customers. Contact Mrs. Poole.

1ST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
Randhurst Center
392-1601

SECRETARY

Regional office of large national firm has interesting secretarial position available for conscientious girl. Accurate typing a must and some shorthand experience desirable. Generous salary and outstanding company benefits.

For interview call 593-7020

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Position available as IBM keypunch operator. Also bookkeeping personnel. Full time work. No exp. necessary. Many benefits.

Contact Bruce Dodds 259-7000

WOMEN WANTED

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Delivery & light assembly. \$2 per hour to start. Apply at Padine Frame & Moulding, 3620 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows.

394-4140

PANTRY WOMAN

Top salary
Call 766-0123

Help Wanted — Female

TEACHERS and COLLEGE STUDENTS

WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE AS

STENOS TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

TO WORK IN THIS AREA AND LOOP ON A TEMPORARY BASIS

TOP RATES NO FEES REGISTER WITH

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY

International-Marketing Excellent opportunity in Merchandise Mart based corporate offices for top flight secretary. Spanish/English bilingual ability required. Position offers attractive salary commensurate with qualifications, plus many outstanding employee benefits. For appointment or more information please call Mr. Iversen or Mrs. Chaplin at 222-7115.

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

234 Merchandise Mart
Chicago, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

TYPIST CLERK

FRANKLIN PARK LOCATION

Food Processing firm has an opening for the above position. Will train qualified beginner. Salary open.

Many employee benefits. 5 day week. Will be moving to new Franklin Park Building this summer. Must have transportation.

APPLY: 1253 W. Wellington Chicago

OR CALL: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 472-4850

Help Wanted — Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Our credit department requires a talented girl with good typing skills and figure ability. The selected applicant should be a mature individual with a strong desire to complete the job with accuracy and speed. Call or visit Ed Surak.

272-1000
CULLIGAN INC.
1557 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

SALES WOMEN

Drapery specialty store needs alert, neat, mature, sales women. Experience desirable but not necessary. Will train. Good pay, company benefits.

APPLY: FABRIC MART DRAPERIES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mr. Gombberg
392-2441

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman with typing & accounting experience to work in modern office. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
259-3750

Help Wanted — Female

BALANCING CLERK

Full time. Experienced or will train. 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell. 255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

Like Figures?

Full time work, general office. Bookkeeping experience necessary.

Call Dee 439-4511

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES
Sell PLAYHOUSE toys-evenings. Commissions paid weekly. All supplies and hostess gifts free. We train. No exp. nec. No collections, no del. car necessary. Call 864-8124 426-7933

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

2 Interesting Jobs For 2 Bright Girls

CLERK

Variety of interesting work in our IBM department. Must have aptitude for figures.

CLERK TYPIST

Filing & typing assignments in our Warranty Department. Good typing skill required.

Excellent salary, all company benefits. 5 day week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

Mrs. T. Santoro at
455-8500

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA

DISTRIBUTORS

10750 W. Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Hallicrafters presently has interesting positions in the following areas for experienced

ORDER CONTROL CLERKS

Unique opportunities for typists with good speed and accuracy. You will have responsibility for the organization and maintenance of all open and completed orders. Will also compile contract schedules, status reports and monthly reports covering all operations of the department. Working knowledge of calculator would be helpful.

SECRETARY

The gal we seek for secretary must have above average shorthand and typing skills and must be willing to accept responsibility.

Apply to Personnel Department Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

hallicrafters CO.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

FOR 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR

Apply now & train at your convenience.

Local Routes

Monthly bonus

Average hours

7 - 9 a.m.

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

P.M. only, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Call Don Weidner or Apply at:

RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

2001 E. Davis St.

Arlington Heights

ENVELOPE OPERATOR

Printing plant in Elk Grove needs woman for Full Time Days as Machine Operator. No experience necessary. Hours: 7:30 to 4.

APPLY

1800 Greenleaf

OR CALL

MR. JORGENSEN

437-7200

MOHAWK CARPET DISTRIBUTOR

Has opening for a good typist to learn operation of Telex and other general office duties.

35 Hour Week

Excellent Insurance Program

Small Modern Office

Good Salary

Call Stella Michalski

437-6621



MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.

1200 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

TYPIST

Full or Part time

Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Typing and handling salt delivery dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic flexewriter.

Pleasant, congenial air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole, 437-9400.

Small office in Elk Grove needs girl for general office duties. Consisting of filing, light typing and mailing. Benefits include profit sharing, hospitalization, and life insurance.

PENRAY COMPANY

Mrs. Daubert

439-1880

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties consisting of inventory control and must type 45 w.p.m. Salary open.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.

766-4100

A Summer to Remember —

Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in own locality in hours of your choice. Call now:

Chicago Suburban

583-5147 965-7070

RAIN SOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

NCR 481

ENCODER OPR.

Prefer experience — 5 day week. Excellent starting salary and benefit program. Apply Personnel Dept. 827-4411

1st NAT'L BANK

of

DES PLAINES

733 Lee St.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

Blueprint Machine Operator

Beginning clerical position. Responsible for making drawing copies on blueprint machine. Filing, drawings in numerical sequence. Good starting salary complete company benefits. Call or visit our NEW, MODERN OFFICE.

773-2020



CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.

1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

POSTING CLERK GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Permanent full time positions are now available for experienced individuals with a rapidly expanding printing firm in a new plant in Itasca. Good pay, free medical and major medical insurance and free life insurance. Must have own transportation. Call Martha Bigger

773-2100

CREDIT MANAGER

This position requires a full time Credit Manager with retail experience. She will be in complete charge of credits for Paddock Publications display and classified advertising. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer a complete benefit program. Call for appointment.

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 Campbell

Arlington Heights

HOUSEWIVES TELEPHONE WORK

DAY OR EVENING HOURS

FULL OR PART TIME

No experience necessary

BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION, INC.

Medinah, Ill.

894-1400 Ext. 70

MR. MORGAN

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

here's a chance to escape your daily routine for a few hours a week. If you can type and have 8 to 16 hours a week of free time we have just the job for you working in our regional sales office typing surveys and running a Gestetner copier. Call Mrs. Hurtt

270-2322

THE PILLSBURY CO.

GENERAL FACTORY

Reliable person to work with envelope machine on day shift. Good starting salary & company benefits.

Call 359-2455 for appt.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Drive, Palatine

HELP - HELP

We need help now.

Evening office work.

Call immediately

CL 5-1010

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite bookkeeping. Alert girl 25 to 40. No typing required.

RANKIN RADIO & TV, INC.

CL 9-3332

OFFICE WORK

I's smart to work for somebody who needs you, and we need you. The pay is good and the surroundings pleasant. Call CL 5-1010

GIRL FRIDAY

Light math work, answering telephone and light billing. Company benefits.

296-6631

Contact Dear Smith

MODELING

Do you qualify as a model? Advertising agency in Palatine has need for person to work part time. Age open. For interview call Mia, 359-5566

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINEE

Like public contact and free travel privileges? Need air ticketing exp., lite typing. Will train in all phases of vacation planning. Phone evs., or Sat., Sun. 437-6289

Chicago Suburban

583-5147 965-7070

READ CLASSIFIED

Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted — Female

DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE?

Are You Looking For Responsibility and a Career Not Just a Job

We are looking for a "take charge" person in our lingerie department. As manager of our vast array of stock, your experience in retail management and ability to get along with people will be a great asset. Good starting salary plus override. All company benefits including profit sharing, employee discount, retirement fund and so much more. Apply Personnel, Upper level.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mount Prospect

ONE GIRL OFFICE

We are looking for a girl with bookkeeping experience, good typist and good telephone personality. Willing to pay above average salary. Monday thru Friday 9-5. Start August 1st. If interested

Call Al Roach at:

ATLAS

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY

407 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

359-4810

RECEPTIONIST

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for full time receptionist and "Girl Friday" in our Addison office. Must type. Air conditioned, modern office. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

DICK BAILEY

543-2400

CLERK-TYPIST

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Assist in Membership Services Department of national trade association. Light typing and record keeping. Congenial staff in modern office building on Higgins, near Roselle Rd. Good salary, excellent employee benefits. Call Mrs. Fuchs, Bowling Proprietors' Assoc. 894-5800.

BILL COOK BUICK CO.

Arlington Heights

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Varied duties including phone, TWX, and misc. office work for air freight company located at O'Hare Airport.

FOR APPT. CALL

686-6820

Ask for Jan Childers

CASHIER CLERK

Immediate opening, full time position, 37 1/2 hours per week. Modern office, pleasant working conditions. Aptitude for figure work necessary. Light typing. Call Mrs. Stewart at

529-4100

RELANCE

LIFE INS. CO.

Schaumburg

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for good full time typist. Interesting position in pleasant surroundings. Excellent company benefits. Phone Mrs. Gerstner. 498-2200

WORTHINGTON CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Full time day shift

Hours 8-4:30

Also part-time evenings

CCS 593-7200

GIRL FRIDAY

An all around general office background will qualify you for this rewarding and challenging position. You will perform a variety of duties and become an important member of our team.

Call W. Popp 894-4000

Receptionist \$465

Busy Employment Office

Answer phones & greet job seekers.

FORD EMPLOYMENT

437-5090

1720 Algonquin, Rt. 82 at Busse

The Convenient Shop, Center

Try a Want Ad

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ads Solve Problems

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Help Wanted — Female

SALES SECRETARY

Active and interesting position in our sales dept. for congenial individual with good typing and shorthand skills. This exceptional opportunity is enhanced by the excellent salary, benefit program and modern surroundings.

HI-CONE DIVISION

Illinois Tool Works Inc.

773-9300

1140 Bryn Mawr Avenue

Itasca, Ill. 60143

An equal opportunity employer

CREDIT MEMO CLERK

Issue credit memos to customers after investigation of various data. Be responsible for the maintenance of credit memo records. Position requires use of adding machine and typewriter. Call or come in.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

439-0500

711 West Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We are in need of a 1st class secretary possessing excellent typing & shorthand skills. Must be a self-starter & capable of working without direct supervision. Some background in sales helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

Call or apply in person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY TO SERVICE MANAGER

Initiative, willing to take responsibility, out-going personality for telephone and customer relations, typing, dictation, clerical duties. Salary commensurate with experience

ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX INC.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-7711, Ext. 238

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

A permanent position involving varied secretarial duties and responsibilities to regional manager and sales personnel. Dictaphone, shorthand helpful but not essential. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Should be able to work with minimum supervision and be self-motivated. For interview call 437-6060 ext. 234

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

TELLERS

Here is your chance to serve our pleasant customers and earn an excellent salary too. Lunches in bank cafeteria at cost, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST HOSTESS

Employment Agencies
Male

UNIQUE SALES MGMT. TRAINING PROGRAM
CREATIVITY, AGGRESSIVENESS AND POTENTIAL are the key words in our client's program! You will be a member of this fast-growing sales team based in the western suburbs. Six months will be spent inside learning the basic pricing and sales procedures, followed by supervised field trips. Live travel, except twice a year for sales conventions. Should be willing to relocate, with promotion. In 2 or 3 years. No fee. Salary open!

HOSPITAL SALES
A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on Drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No fee. \$750 + quarterly bonus.

INDUS. SALES TRN.
Our client manufactures and sells component parts to major mfrs. of electronic products. You will be given special training at the plant and in the field for their permanent assignments. Company is young with an impressive growth record. Base salary \$700 + car + expenses + commission together with full hospitalization benefits. No fee.

LIBERAL ARTS GRAD FOR STAFF MANAGEMENT POSITION!

A career opportunity is now available with this multi-million blue chip concern based in the suburbs. A business degree is not necessary, yet, a sharp inquisitive mind, ready to be trained in business policies is necessary. If you are looking for a growth position and want to be associated with a national leader known for its exceptional mgmt. program, don't hesitate! \$725. No fee.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim
& Lawrence

middle management?
executive search?
It's our specialty! We provide oriented professionals, committed to the discretion and confidence you demand. Let's exchange fresh ideas for meeting your unique needs. We'll tell you frankly if we can't. Our cost-effective search practice is restricted to five-figure management level positions. All fees paid by our client companies. By appointment only. Please resending app'ts. available.

THE PERSONNEL GROUP
the different drummer
not rounded
to find special
talent for you
215-2964
evenings or Sun. call 537-9729

FINANCIAL
Analyst \$13-15,000
Controller 12-15,000
Asst. Controller 9-11,000
Accountants 10-15,000
Auditors 9-16,000
Actuaries 11-13,000
Positions require degree and experience
Fees Paid Open Tues. Eve.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

ACCTG. MOTIVATOR
\$10,200 FREE
Your creative financial ideas and ability to get things done enables you to handle all phases of general accounting. Be groomed for mgmt. in the near future. Outstanding benefits / includes Profit Sharing and Stock Plan. For confidential interview call John Dahl.

COMPUTER CENTRE
359-5020
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

SALES TRAINEE
\$750 Plus Bonus
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

WELDER
Leading manufacturer heavy industrial furnaces needs experienced welder. New plant, excellent working conditions and location.

WARWICK FURNACE
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8000
Ask for Mr. Killelea

HOIST REPAIRMAN
Need mechanical experience.
439-8866
An equal opportunity employer

USE THE WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

Draftsman
Plant Engineering
Draftsman
Opportunity is what you'll find at A. B. Dick, a leading manufacturer of copy and duplicating products. We need a qualified draftsman to augment our staff of specialists.
Position requires individual having some plant engineering background, and encompasses building and equipment alterations and floor layouts.
Excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefits program.

Send brief letter to
Employment Manager or call
763-1900 Ext. 2308
A.B. DICK
A.B. DICK COMPANY
5700 W. Touhy Ave. • CHICAGO, ILL. 60648
An Equal Opportunity Employer
COPYING / DUPLICATING PRODUCTS

EXPERIENCED
• MULTI SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE
• SINGLE SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE
• TURRET LATHE
• O.D. GRINDERS
• PLANT MAINTENANCE

Must be able to set-up and operate. Openings on first and second shifts. Top wages and benefits.

THERE IS NO RECESSION AT:
TECHNICAL ASSOCIATES
Carpentersville Industrial Center
441 Maple Ave. Carpentersville, Ill.
428-2608
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
We need on our day and night shift (extra bonus for nights) qualified machine operators for the following machines:

KINGSBURY CHUCKERS
HAND SCREW MACHINES
TURRET LATHES
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
Also Set-up men for the above machines.

APPLY:
BASTIAN BLESSING
Div. of Astro Controls, Inc.
4201 W. PETERSON
CHICAGO, ILL.
CALL 685-1121
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER
Challenging position with our organization. Degree in accounting. Excellent opportunity to learn newspaper business. Will supervise accounting and credit and collections. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer a complete benefit program. Send resume to:

R. H. TAYLOR
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

BOOKKEEPER
Men's Clothing
Retail & Wholesale
Complete Charge
• LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
• FREE HOSPITALIZATION & MAJOR MEDICAL
• FREE LIFE INSURANCE
APPLY IN PERSON
LAUTER'S
RANDHURST CENTER

PLASTIC TECHNICIAN
Do you have 3-5 years experience operating film extrusion lines? If yes, we have a position opening for a man who is interested in why things happen, not simply a button pusher. We offer the reliable individual an excellent starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits.

AMOCO CHEMICAL CORP.
c/o Mr. R. E. Davy 420-5131
Box 400 Warrenville Rd.
Naperville, Illinois 60540
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Starting \$3 per hour. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warehousing distribution in food books.

Apply in person
Holt, Rinehart & Winston Inc.
2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

Foreman / Assistant Foreman
PLASTIC INJECTION
1st & 3rd SHIFTS
Custom plastic injection molders working foremen for medium sized plant. Excellent salary and benefits for men with proven experience.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-5350
No agencies Please

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
2nd Shift
Excellent opportunity for man with minimum of 3 years experience in metal working production plant. Good fringe benefits & working conditions. Reports directly to Plant Superintendent.

CALL OR VISIT
SUPERIOR
CONCRETE ACCESSORIES
9301 King Street
Franklin Park
678-3373

CIVIL ENGINEER
Degree required from accredited 4 year college or university. Responsibilities include design and preparation of specifications for paving, water mains, sanitary and storm sewer systems. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-2340.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Year round employment 40 hour week. Hospitalization & Medical Insurance.

ARLINGTON HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT 25
301 W. South Street
Arlington Heights
253-6100 Ext. 227

EXP. LAWN MOWER & AIR-COOLED ENGINE MECHANIC WANTED
J. F. GARLISCH & SONS
1200 East Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village

UTILITY MAN
Fine part time job for a mechanic or maintenance engineer. Hours can be arranged. Call Mr. Lucarelli at 537-5806

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

USE THE WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

MACHINE OPERATORS
Set up men for Kingsbury Chucking machines. Work in the cool of the evening. Nights you start at 4 p.m. Extra premium for this shift. Cafeteria open, excellent benefits.

APPLY AT
BASTIAN BLESSING
DIVISION OF ASTRO CONTROLS, INC.
4201 W. PETERSON
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
CALL 685-1121
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
Accepting applications for:
COOK
In our Golden Jet flight kitchen
Many benefits including air travel privileges for employees and family members. Company paid pension plan. Excellent union working conditions. 2 weeks paid vacation with passes on other airlines. Free uniforms and meals. Must be willing to work shifts.
Please contact Mr. Barnett
686-4780
Mon-Friday—8 a.m.—4:45 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE WRITER
Automotive Center
An individual capable of assisting our service manager in handling a 24 bay shop with heavy tire and battery sales. The duties will be routing work to shop employees, and writing work orders. The salary is open. 40 hour week, all company benefits. Apply in person to:

Mr. Wayne Maynard
MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO CENTER
RANDHURST SHOPPING PLAZA
MT. PROSPECT

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Reliable person needed to perform variety of office service functions, including mail pick-up and distribution. Ability to drive, a valid drivers license, eagerness to learn and the desire to be useful are some of the requisites. AM 150 System experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON OR
telephone Mr. Franzen, 296-1142 for an appointment.

STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
for company which designs, manufactures and markets internationally all types of glazed enclosures. Pleasant suburban location. Good pay. All fringe benefits. For interview call H. Hartkopf

634-3131
ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES, INC.
(near Wheeling, Illinois)
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP
Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect. Hours: 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Good deal for man with station wagon or small delivery van.

For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

JANITOR
NO AGE LIMIT
Work in new air-cond. plant. Call Mr. Marsico.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Road
537-7200

MAJOR APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
Full time, good working conditions, paid holidays and vacation, hospitalization, profit sharing and many other fringe benefits.

LANDWEHR'S HOME APPLIANCE
1000 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-0700

TELLER POSITION
Full time. Experienced or will train. 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell. 255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER
Wheeling based engineering firm has permanent opening for experienced electrical designer. Minimum 5 years experience with background in lighting, power, and audio visual systems preferably in school design. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Call 541-2500

UTILITY MAN
Fine part time job for a mechanic or maintenance engineer. Hours can be arranged. Call Mr. Lucarelli at 537-5806

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

USE THE WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

IMCO
MAINTENANCE MEN
Experienced maintenance men needed in plastic blow molding operation. Salary open.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Plastic blow molding operation. Starting salary \$2.91 with 3 month progressions.

APPLY IN PERSON
IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca Illinois

YOU ARE A SALESMAN
You are a sharp young degreed sales or marketing representative of a major national firm. You are a manager or sales manager material. You also are ambitious and possibly frustrated. Contact us regarding sales executive positions we have to discuss with you. Fees Paid Open Tues. Eve.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
An Employment Agency
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

Auto Screw Machine
DAVENPORT
Need experienced men to set up and operate in quality job shop.
Top pay for top men.
New air-conditioned plant near all expressways.
Free major medical, surgical, hospital and life insurance, plus outstanding profit sharing plan.

AFCO Products Inc.
2074 S. Mannheim Des Plaines (Just North of Touhy)

Wanted part time evenings and Saturday mechanical draftsman to make detailed drawings from sketches or assembly drawings. Special prototype and other experimental machinery. Interviews starting at 6 p.m. Friday and Monday or phone 437-6610

MED LTD.
183 Randall Street
Elk Grove Village

CARPENTERS
Immediate openings available with construction and manufacturing division of international food chain. Experienced in wood and formica fabrication desirable. Steady employment, inside job with good working conditions.

394-5040

MOLD MAKER
Paid holidays, vacations, profit sharing, insurance, air conditioned plant. Excellent working conditions.

NELSON PREISE PLASTIC CO.
410 Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-1616

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Shop experience, own tools. Top pay, insurance, vacation and paid holidays. Apply 8-6 p.m.

SKYLARK GARAGE
906 Busse Highway
Park Ridge

Man Wanted
for Packing & Shipping

ACE PECAN CO.
2055 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

ROOFERS
Must be experienced.

LAWN ROOFING CO.
2239 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
593-6090

ADJUSTER
Envelope machines. Experience preferred. Second shift. Good pay and benefits. Call 359-2455.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Drive Palatine

CHEMICAL BLENDER
Blend liquid & powder detergents, good pay, fine hospitalization, rapid advancement within 6 months. Mr. Sanford 437-3530. Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy, Elk Grove Village.

BARNABY'S
Full time kitchen prep and/or grill man, days. Apply in person between 9 and 5

134 West Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

Want to go into business for yourself? We pay the tab.

Call in Confidence to
JOHN HANCOCK 259-8080

USE THE WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

Maintenance Man
Part time — 2nd shift
Exc. opportunity for a man who has some exper. making mechanical repairs to equipment. Knowledge of air-cond. and heating will be helpful. Hrs. from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Exc. starting salary.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs. — Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 1 blk. W. York Rd. 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.

SALES COORDINATOR
Manufacturer of electric motors and gear reducers is seeking young man with technical education and background as inside sales coordinator for expanding sales department. Will handle customers inquiries, pricing, and engineering information. Opportunity for future field sales position. Excellent company benefits. Ask for Mr. Bujewski.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
259-3750

DRAFTSMEN
Leading fabricator of custom stainless steel food service equipment has 1 immediate opening.

DRAFTSMAN
for plan drawings showing electrical, plumbing and ventilating connections to commercial kitchen equipment.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect
253-4950

STEEL SLITTER OPERATOR
Need experienced operator with capability to be supervisor for a new modern steel warehouse located in
Evansville, Indiana
Excellent pay and good company benefits. Interviewing at Elk Grove Village plant.

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-5300

TIMEKEEPER
We need a mature man for the 3rd shift. Work includes figuring daily time cards and reporting. Must have figure aptitude and dependability is a must. Full range of company benefits.

HIGH PAY
Polo Foods Prods.
Schaumburg, Ill.
359-4500

Warehouseman
Steady work
Excellent benefits
and wages.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
720 Lee Street
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Freezer Man
Work in a new modern food processing plant. We have a full time, permanent opening for a dependable man. Must have lift truck exp. Good starting pay; paid holidays and vacations.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
Schaumburg, Illinois
359-4500

Tool & Die Maker
Jig Grinder
Good wages, paid holidays and vacations. Sick pay. Disability benefits. Profit sharing. Modern air-conditioned shop.

Wauconda Tool & Engineering
Huntley Rd.
Algonquin
312-658-4588

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST
APPLY IN PERSON
WHEELING AUTO PARTS
136 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

\$160 Week
Dependable, pleasant, husky young man wanted for delivery route.

Phone Ed Beltz for appt.
437-9400

Young Man
Factory
Part time
Call Earl Svendsen
773-9600

'Hunting' For Results?
In Want Ads
You'll Find Good 'Shots'

PERMANENT year round gardener needed for suburban apartment complex. Must be experienced with references. Arlington Hts. area. Call manager 394-3434.

EXPERIENCED body man. Schmierer Ford. 439-9500.

SOUTHERN Illinois University student, confined to wheelchair, requires assistance of one or more able bodied students starting fall semester. Call Mrs. Rogers 637-7858 evenings and weekends only.

SCHOOL bus mechanic wanted, experience necessary. Call between 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 439-0823. Ask for Jim.

BOYS 7-15, earn \$15-\$40 per week. Call 478-7538. Transportation furnished.

MAINTENANCE man for clubhouse. \$150 per week. Exp. in pool maintenance preferred. Levitt and Sons Inc. Call Al Causig. 832-4160.

HAVE Central Air to install. Self contained unit. G.E. Moonlighter. 437-1661 after 6 p.m.

STOCK boy, lumber yard, minimum age 17, apply 8-6:30. Duties include general yard work. Hill-Behan Lumber, 5 S. York Rd., Bensenville.

JANITOR — apply after 6 p.m. Mr. Kennedy, Thunderbird Theatre, Hoffman Estates

NEEDED
Permanent reliable man for one man warehouse. Varied duties. Call

766-4922

Driver Wanted
Stock & Delivery Work
111 W. Central
Mount Prospect

PAINTER
Experienced, neat and reliable.
Call after 6 p.m.

CL 3-4094

MAINTENANCE MAN
Four appts. Must have tools and experience in all phases of work. Top salary and benefits. 437-3300.

TUNE UP MECHANICS WANTED
Weekend tune up work available for qualified mechanics
Call 995-9085

Help Wanted — Male

EXPERIENCED PLUMBING AND/OR HEATING SPECIALIST
Must know full line. Inside sales. Many company benefits. Good working conditions.

CALL MR. KNOLL
629-8100
AMERICAN STANDARD
Addison

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
Lathe hand & grinder hand needed to work on tool & die parts. Class A men will earn \$5.35 per hour plus extensive fringe benefits. We will also consider qualified trainees for these jobs.

SERVICE TOOL DIE & MFG. CO.
160 King St. Elk Grove

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
For major tool manufacturer. To call on industrial accounts. To sell hand tools and related items. Local territory now available. Write or phone to arrange interview.

SNAP ON TOOLS CORP.
5221 S. Danaher
La Grange, Illinois
352-1060

UTILITY MAN
General factory. Cleaning, deburring, sanding and crating. Above average wages and fringe benefits. Interviews daily 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING
A Division of MSL Ind. Inc.
79 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-1200
An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE WRITER
Experience necessary, good working conditions, paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization available.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
253-5000
Ask for George Halleman

TRUCK TIRE SERVICEMAN
Experienced. Full company benefits. Top wages.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-9311
Contact Jack Furlong

APPRENTICE
Mold maker or Die maker, to work in Mold Shop. All benefits & paid insurance.
Call 815-459-2314
COUNTRY MODELS, INC.
3305 S. Route 31
Crystal Lake

NEEDED
Permanent reliable man for one man warehouse. Varied duties. Call

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PAINTER
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Call after 6 p.m.

CL 3-4094

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, rain likely and high in lower 90's.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

The Roselle REGISTER

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Telephone

543-2400

41st Year—122

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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4 sections, 28 pages

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Townhouses Are Opposed

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

A new homeowners' group is being formed in Roselle's sparsely populated Buttonwood subdivision to protest the Pulte Homes Corp. request to build townhouses on part of 117 acres yet to be developed.

Pulte has already developed two units of single family homes in Buttonwood which are currently for sale. The firm and the village signed a pre-annexation agreement last year for 117 acres to the west of the houses for development as single family homes.

Village requests for changes in street plans due to the location of the Elgin-O'Hare expressway and the new railroad station, led Pulte to include townhouses in its development plan.

Joseph A. Lanza, one of the organizers of the homeowners' group is waiting for notification that the group has been chartered as the Buttonwood Homeowners' Association.

LANZA AND MAYNARD Herman, another organizer, said the few citizens of Buttonwood "have been very active in the past few weeks since reading an ar-

ticle in the Register about the Pulte request.

Both men said they had contacted people who had bought homes in Buttonwood, even though they weren't living there now, and said there would be about 30 charter members.

Lanza and Herman attended the Medinah Dist. 11 School Board meeting Monday "to listen to what Pulte had to say," according to Lanza.

Troy Miller, supervising engineer of Pulte gave Medinah school board members a tour of the land Pulte proposes to donate to the school district and later discussed the land donation with the board.

"Pulte sold us houses claiming the entire development would have houses on a minimum of one-third acre lots," Lanza said, "we moved out of our old neighborhoods because they had high density such as Pulte is now proposing."

The project was discussed informally with the village board last month, although Pulte had been negotiating with the village for about a half a year.

Pulte's request for a zoning variation for the 117 acres will be heard by the Roselle Plan Commission Aug. 5.

Board Tours Future Site

Medinah Dist. 11 School Board members had a personally guided tour of a possible future school site in the Pulte Homes Corp. Development in Roselle Monday night.

Troy Miller, Pulte supervising engineer, gave board members the tour and afterwards explained the firm's reasons for requesting zoning changes in its development plan for 117 acres to include townhouses.

Pulte has been negotiating informally with the village of Roselle about the zoning change from straight R-2 single family residential for the land.

The project, which is the third stage of the entire Buttonwood development will be bounded by Plum Grove Road on the east, an extended Lawrence Avenue on the south and the Elgin-O'Hare expressway on the north.

The location of the expressway as well as the new railroad station required changes in street plans in the development which in turn necessitated increasing the density to make the project economically feasible, Miller explained to the board.

The school board who earlier questioned the quality of the 17 acres "walked the land with two architects prior to the meeting with Miller," William Hu tsha, school board president said.

"Both architects, Ed Balluff and Ben Sigfusson, felt there were at least 10 acres on which we could build," Huntsha said.

Huntsha said he has had informal contact with the Medinah Park Board, the other recipient of the land, to discuss the joint donation.

"We hope to meet with the park board prior to the Aug. 5 meeting when Pulte presents its proposal to the Roselle Plan Commission," Huntsha said. "We are greatly concerned about the approximately 10 acres we might use for a school site out of the 17 acres."

Huntsha indicated he favored a joint park-school complex calling it a "distinct possibility . . . that would benefit the people of Medinah whether they had children or not, because of the lakes and green space."



"WHAT RELIEF!" this young bathing beauty must be thinking as she enjoys Roselle's Community Swimming Pool. The new pool is where hundreds

of Roselle area youngsters and adults are going to beat the heat this summer. The latest round of

90 degree days has insured high attendance figures at the pool.

Says Lots Threaten Health

Planned parking lots near his home are a threat to health as well as the natural ecology of the area, according to Grant Thomas, 463 S. Prospect St., Roselle.

Thomas who lives at the southern corner of Prospect street, across from the new community swimming pool says he's been "passed from one board to another," without gaining a solution and "apparently my only alternative is to press for damages."

Originally, two parking lots were planned near his home, one for the swimming pool which would have been directly across from his house on Prospect Street, and another for the new junior high school which will be next to his backyard, along the south property line.

THOMAS SEVERELY criticizes the bad planning of the school and park boards and said "it must have taken de-

monic minds to surround me with parking lots."

Last week Don Kemmerling, president of the park board, appeared before the Roselle Dist. 12 school board with a plan to move the pool parking lot south, from Prospect Street entirely, replacing it with trees and shrubs.

The plan, according to Kemmerling would facilitate parking for both school and park district officials who now use offices at the administration building on Walnut Street, and increase the number of parking spaces to 63.

An entrance from Walnut street would also be provided with no outlet to Prospect which would be dead-ended to prevent any kind of traffic flow to the street.

THOMAS SAID "I appreciate Kemmerling's efforts. He's not a bad guy and I sympathize with him because of all the problems he's had at the pool and all the

calls he's been getting, but that doesn't solve my problem.

"With 80 cars parked within 200 feet of my home, generating poisonous carbon monoxide, I seriously doubt if my wife or I will be able to breathe on a warm windless day," Thomas said, adding "the gases will harm the trees and shrubs also."

"I have a great respect for people's rights. These people have ruined everything I've worked for for nine years," he said explaining he spent thousands of dollars landscaping and planting in his yard.

E. W. J. BAGG, superintendent of Dist. 12 said "when Mr. Thomas appeared before the school board to discuss the proximity of the new junior high school to their property they were told trees and shrubs would be planted to provide, in due time, a living fence between the parking lot and his property."

Bagg said there will be anywhere between 15 and 30 feet of green space separating the parking lot from the property line. There is room for future parking facilities, Bagg said, but the initial lot will hold 15 cars.

Thomas also objects to the noise which

will be created by the two lots and the school and pool. Sounds, from each facility, will travel at different speeds, "causing a rather inharmonious blend which will detract from the peaceful atmosphere," Thomas said.

"THESE PEOPLE HAVE no idea what ecology is," he said "They're ipling cars against me."

Thomas who has lived in the area nine years says it would be a financial hardship to move and concluded, "It's immoral to force a man to live in an area that's unhealthy."

Wins Degree

Patricia White of 201 S. Oak St., Itasca, has received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Rosary College, River Forest.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White.

Maureen Rohr, daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Rohr of 142 Grand Canyon, Roselle, received the bachelor of arts degree in speech.

L & K Center Better Services

Looking for a way to get the kids out of your hair?

L & K Home Improvement Center, 24W360 Lake St. in Bloomingdale, which has expanded to provide more materials and services, may have the answer.

Many area families who cannot afford to buy a larger home or take their children out every night for entertainment

have turned to remodeling as a solution.

It seems as if the trend today is to convert patios, basements and spare bedrooms into family rooms. Tile and paneling are now seen on floors and walls once covered by cement, commented Larry Kimak, owner of the home improvement center.

He added that most persons are redecorating the rooms in avocado green and gold.

Because of the present tight money situation, he said, many families also seem to be buying the materials directly and doing the installation themselves to help keep the cost as low as possible.

The center, a division of L & K Aluminum Products, carries an assortment of items for home redecoration such as aluminum sidings and awnings, tile, paneling and tools. Installation services are also available.

Action Expected On Park Bids

The Itasca Park Board will make a decision tomorrow on bids for construction of the proposed park district building, to be located in the Washington Park area, at a special meeting at 9 p.m.

The five bids received by the board Monday night were referred to Bob H. Jesson, architect of the building, for consideration. His recommendation will be announced at tomorrow's meeting.

According to Glenn A. Morrison, head of the building committee, \$65,000 will be acquired through bonding, with approximately \$10,000 already being available in the building fund.

Bidding was originally opened on April 15; however, they were all turned down because the board considered them to be

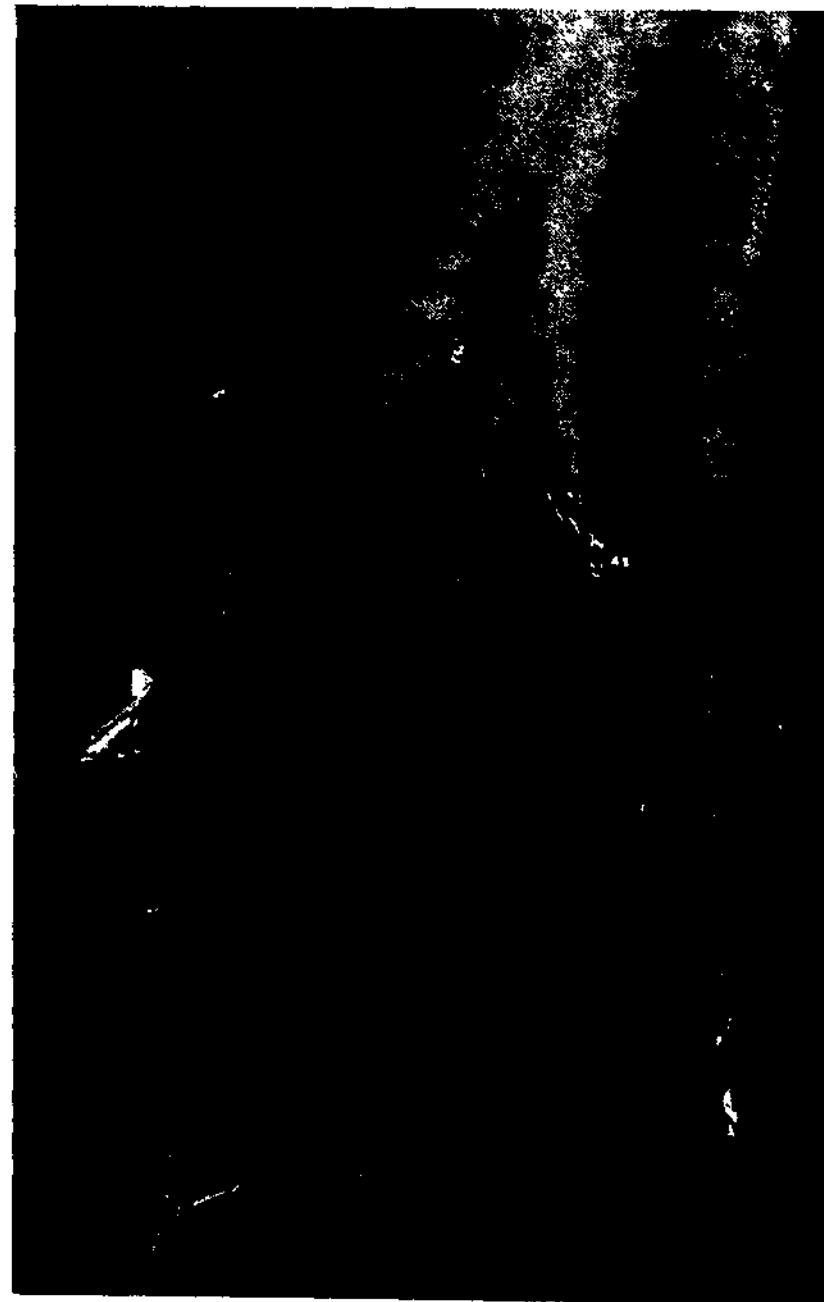
too high. Officials have estimated the cost of the building to be \$65,000 to \$69,000.

Hopefully, the building will be completed by this fall.

Bloomingdale Has Doubled Population

According to 1970 preliminary census figures, Bloomingdale has more than doubled its population in the last 10 years.

The village's population was 1,262 as of Apr. 1, 1960. This number has now increased to 2,905.



SOARING JETS, daredevil wing-walkers, aerobatics, parachutists and a crowd. That was the DuPage County air show. See the page of pictures Section 3 page 4.

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Supt. Carson Up For Racine Post

by KEN HARDWICKE
Warren B. Carson, school superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7, is one of five finalists being considered for superintendent of schools for Dist. 1 in Racine, Wis., the Register has learned.
Racine's School Dist. 1 has approximately 31,000 students and will narrow the five selections to three sometime this week.
Carson, who is attending a superintendents Work Conference at Columbia University in New York this week, admitted in a telephone conversation he had a "professional interest in the position" but stated he was content to remain in Wood Dale.

"Obviously a district of 30,000 is worth looking at," Carson said. "My university (Stanford University) requested my application for the job."

Carson has just signed his second 3-year contract with Dist. 7 but was "honored" that his name was still in the running for selection to the Racine school district.

"It's nice to be one of five out of over 100 who applied," he said Monday. Apparently, Carson's application to the Wisconsin school post was a surprise to Dist. 7 Board of Education officials.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Albert Maki, secretary of Dist. 7 said. "We would be unhappy to lose him. They've got to be able to pay him more than a district of 1,600 kids. It is a greater challenge."

Although Carson denies intentions of accepting the new position, his qualifications have apparently impressed Racine school board officials.

A former director of finance in the Oregon State Dept. of Education, Carson is a graduate of the University of California and holds his doctorate at Stanford University. Also an Air Force instructor who has also taught in the upper elementary school system in California, Carson held numerous appointments and positions in the California educational system before coming to Wood Dale in 1967.

He is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors of the Wood Dale Lions Club.

"If he is chosen and he accepts, none of us will be shocked," said secretary Maki.



SUPT. WARREN CARSON

Wood Dale Carnival Set

Georgetown Square Merchants Assoc. of Wood Dale will sponsor a carnival Wednesday through Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. daily in the shopping center parking lot.

The carnival will be run by Russell Amusements and feature numerous "kiddie" and adult rides along with refreshments.

Georgetown merchants will distribute free discount tickets in all stores as a special added attraction for area shoppers.

Some of the rides available will be Tilt-a-whirl, octopus, ferris wheel, merry-go-round, flying saucer and kiddie ferris wheel. Skill games such as balloon darts, punk rack, duck pond, bowling alley and short range shooting gallery will also be provided.

The refreshments will include popcorn, cotton candy and soft drinks.

THE WOOD DALE Village Council has already approved the carnival and Jack Haynes, village building superintendent, will inspect the construction and rides before Wednesday's opening.

"These are all beautiful rides," said Russell Martino, amusement owner.

Russell Amusements has been operating numerous carnivals in the surrounding area and village officials appear confident the carnival will be well-attended.

Vacationers Rites Planned by Church

Bensenville's Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow night, will initiate a "come as you are" church service for summer vacationers and campers in the community.

The church, located at 950 S. York Rd. in the village, will hold its first "vacationers service" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held every Thursday night for the remainder of the summer.

"The people can come as they are," said the Rev. Erling Jacobson. "This service is especially being held for those people who cannot attend the regular Sunday services."

Accident Results In Minor Injuries

A Chicago woman suffered minor injuries following two car collision at Nordic Road and Route 53 early Monday morning.

Lielan Kimmel of Chicago was released from St. Alexius Hospital after being treated for head cuts and bruises.

The woman sustained the injuries when her car which was going west from Nordic Road collided with a car driven by John Karambelas of Oak Brook. Karambelas was driving north on Route 53.

Vakoc Gets Diploma In Engineering

James Vakoc, 240 Hillcrest Road in Wood Dale, is one of nine ceramic engineers who graduated from the University of Illinois last month.

Vakoc received his Bachelor of Science degree June 20 in special graduation ceremonies.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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Public Affairs: Charles E. Hufnagel
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THE LOUVRE? No, just artwork as on Bloomingdale Road in Itasca, seen in one room of a "hippie" home being torn down for construction of I-90.

'Mini-Reunion' Held In Norway

They had to travel quite a distance to do it, but three former Lake Park High School students held a mini-reunion recently in Oslo, Norway.

Susan Urbas, 20 and Joy Lawnicki, 20, visited former schoolmate, Maureen Brinkman for five days in the northern country before going to Vienna where the two are studying economics and German.

Susan is a junior at Northwestern University and Joy is junior at the University of Illinois.

After their visit to Oslo, the girls planned to stop in Stockholm and Copenhagen. They are also planning a trip to Czechoslovakia.

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many, many, **MANY Remnants**
Rayons • Silks
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SAVE **30% to 50%**

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, rain likely and high in lower 90's.
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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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10th Year—124

Itasca, Illinois 60143

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Village requests for changes in street plans due to the location of the Elgin-O'Hare expressway and the new railroad station, led Pulte to include townhouses in its development plan.

Joseph A. Lanza, one of the organizers of the homeowners' group is waiting for notification that the group has been chartered as the Buttonwood Homeowners' Association.

LANZA AND MAYNARD Herman, another organizer, said the few citizens of Buttonwood "have been very active in the past few weeks since reading an ar-

ticle in the Register about the Pulte request.

Both men said they had contacted people who had bought homes in Buttonwood, even though they weren't living there now, and said there would be about 30 charter members.

Lanza and Herman attended the Medinah Dist. 11 School Board meeting Monday "to listen to what Pulte had to say," according to Lanza.

Troy Miller, supervising engineer of Pulte gave Medinah school board members a tour of the land Pulte proposes to donate to the school district and later discussed the land donation with the board.

"Pulte sold us houses claiming the entire development would have houses on a minimum of one-third acre lots," Lanza said, "we moved out of our old neighborhoods because they had high density such as Pulte is now proposing."

The project was discussed informally with the village board last month, although Pulte had been negotiating with the village for about a half a year.

Pulte's request for a zoning variation for the 117 acres will be heard by the Roselle Plan Commission Aug. 5.

Board Tours Future Site

Medinah Dist. 11 School Board members had a personally guided tour of a possible future school site in the Pulte Homes Corp. Development in Roselle Monday night.

Troy Miller, Pulte supervising engineer, gave board members the tour and afterwards explained the firm's reasons for requesting zoning changes in its development plan for 117 acres to include townhouses.

Pulte has been negotiating informally with the village of Roselle about the zoning change from straight R-2 single family residential for the land.

The project, which is the third stage of the entire Buttonwood development will be bounded by Plum Grove Road on the east, an extended Lawrence Avenue on the south and the Elgin-O'Hare expressway on the north.

The location of the expressway as well as the new railroad station required changes in street plans in the development which in turn necessitated increasing the density to make the project economically feasible, Miller explained, to the board.

The school board who earlier questioned the quality of the 17 acres "walked the land with two architects prior to the meeting with Miller," William Huntsha, school board president said.

"Both architects, Ed Balluff and Ben Sigfusson, felt there were at least 10 acres on which we could build," Huntsha said.

Huntsha said he has had informal contact with the Medinah Park Board, the other recipient of the land, to discuss the joint donation.

"We hope to meet with the park board prior to the Aug. 5 meeting when Pulte presents its proposal to the Roselle Plan Commission," Huntsha said. "We are greatly concerned about the approximately 10 acres we might use for a school site out of the 17 acres."

Huntsha indicated he favored a joint park-school complex calling it a "distinct possibility . . . that would benefit the people of Medinah whether they had children or not, because of the lakes and green space."

Says Lots Threaten Health

Planned parking lots near his home are a threat to health as well as the natural ecology of the area, according to Grant Thomas, 463 S. Prospect St., Roselle.

Thomas who lives at the southern corner of Prospect street, across from the new community swimming pool says he's been "passed from one board to another" without gaining a solution and "apparently my only alternative is to press for damages."

Originally, two parking lots were planned near his home, one for the swimming pool which would have been directly across from his house on Prospect Street, and another for the new junior high school which will be next to his backyard, along the south property line.

THOMAS SEVERELY criticizes the bad planning of the school and park boards and said "it must have taken de-

monic minds to surround me with parking lots."

Last week Don Kemmerling, president of the park board, appeared before the Roselle Dist. 12 school board with a plan to move the pool parking lot south, from Prospect Street entirely, replacing it with trees and shrubs.

The plan, according to Kemmerling would facilitate parking for both school and park district officials who now use offices at the administration building on Walnut Street, and increase the number of parking spaces to 63.

An entrance from Walnut street would also be provided with no outlet to Prospect which would be dead-ended to prevent any kind of traffic flow to the street.

THOMAS SAID "I appreciate Kemmerling's efforts. He's not a bad guy and I sympathize with him because of all the problems he's had at the pool and all the

calls he's been getting, but that doesn't solve my problem."

"With 80 cars parked within 200 feet of my home, generating poisonous carbon monoxide, I seriously doubt if my wife or I will be able to breathe on a warm windless day," Thomas said, adding "the gases will harm the trees and shrubs also."

"I have a great respect for people's rights. These people have ruined everything I've worked for for nine years," he said explaining he spent thousands of dollars landscaping and planting in his yard.

E. W. J. BAGG, superintendent of Dist. 12 said "when Mr. Thomas appeared before the school board to discuss the proximity of the new junior high school to their property they were told trees and shrubs would be planted to provide, in due time, a living fence between the parking lot and his property."

Bagg said there will be anywhere between 15 and 30 feet of green space separating the parking lot from the property line. There is room for future parking facilities, Bagg said, but the initial lot will hold 15 cars.

Thomas also objects to the noise which

will be created by the two lots and the school and pool. Sounds, from each facility, will travel at different speeds, "causing a rather inharmonious blend which will detract from the peaceful atmosphere," Thomas said.

"THESE PEOPLE HAVE no idea what ecology is," he said "They're ipling cars against me."

Thomas who has lived in the area nine years says it would be a financial hardship to move and concluded, "It's immoral to force a man to live in an area that's unhealthy."

Wins Degree

Patricia White of 201 S. Oak St., Itasca, has received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Rosary College, River Forest.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White.

Maureen Rohr, daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Rohr of 142 Grand Canyon, Roselle, received the bachelor of arts degree in speech.

Action Expected On Park Bids

The Itasca Park Board will make a decision tomorrow on bids for construction of the proposed park district building, to be located in the Washington Park area, at a special meeting at 9 p.m.

The five bids received by the board Monday night were referred to Bob H. Jenson, architect of the building, for consideration. His recommendation will be announced at tomorrow's meeting.

According to Glenn A. Morrison, head of the building committee, \$85,000 will be acquired through bonding, with approximately \$10,000 already being available in the building fund.

Bidding was originally opened on April 15; however, they were all turned down because the board considered them to be

too high. Officials have estimated the cost of the building to be \$65,000 to \$69,000.

Hopefully, the building will be completed by this fall.

Bloomington Has Doubled Population

According to 1970 preliminary census figures, Bloomington has more than doubled its population in the last 10 years.

The village's population was 1,262 as of Apr. 1, 1960. This number has now increased to 2,905.

L & K Center Better Services

Looking for a way to get the kids out of your hair?

L & K Home Improvement Center, 24W360 Lake St. in Bloomingdale, which has expanded to provide more materials and services, may have the answer.

Many area families who cannot afford to buy a larger home or take their children out every night for entertainment

have turned to remodeling as a solution.

It seems as if the trend today is to convert patios, basements and spare bedrooms into family rooms. Tile and paneling are now seen on floors and walls once covered by cement, commented Larry Kimak, owner of the home improvement center.

He added that most persons are redecorating the rooms in avocado green and gold.

Because of the present tight money situation, he said, many families also seem to be buying the materials directly and doing the installation themselves to help keep the cost as low as possible.

The center, a division of L & K Aluminum Products, carries an assortment of items for home redecoration such as aluminum sidings and awnings, tile, paneling and tools. Installation services are also available.

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SOARING JETS, daredevil wing-walkers, aerobatics, parachutists and a crowd. That was the DuPage County air show. See the page of pictures Section 3 page 4.

Supt. Carson Up For Racine Post

by KEN HARDWICKE

Warren B. Carson, school superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7, is one of five finalists being considered for superintendent of schools for Dist. 1 in Racine, Wis., the Register has learned.

Racine's School Dist. 1 has approximately 31,000 students and will narrow the five selections to three sometime this week.

Carson, who is attending a superintendents Work Conference at Columbia University in New York this week, admitted in a telephone conversation he had a "professional interest in the position" but stated he was content to re-

main in Wood Dale.

"Obviously a district of 30,000 is worth looking at," Carson said. "My university (Stanford University) requested my application for the job."

Carson has just signed his second 3-year contract with Dist. 7 but was "honored" that his name was still in the running for selection to the Racine school district.

"It's nice to be one of five out of over 100 who applied," he said Monday.

Apparently, Carson's application to the Wisconsin school post was a surprise to Dist. 7 Board of Education officials.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Albert Maki, secretary of Dist. 7 said. "We would be able to pay him more than a district of 1,600 kids. It is a greater challenge."

Although Carson denies intentions of accepting the new position, his qualifications have apparently impressed Ra-

cine school board officials

A former director of finance in the Oregon State Dept. of Education, Carson is a graduate of the University of California and holds his doctorate at Stanford University. Also an Air Force instructor who has also taught in the upper elementary school system in California, Carson held numerous appointments and positions in the California educational system before coming to Wood Dale in 1967.

He is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors of the Wood Dale Lions Club.

"If he is chosen and he accepts, none of us will be shocked," said secretary Maki.



SUPT. WARREN CARSON

Wood Dale Carnival Set

Georgetown Square Merchants Assoc. of Wood Dale will sponsor a carnival Wednesday through Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. daily in the shopping center parking lot.

The carnival will be run by Russell Amusements and feature numerous "kiddie" and adult rides along with refreshments.

Georgetown merchants will distribute free discount tickets in all stores as a special added attraction for area shoppers.

Some of the rides available will be Tilt-a-whirl, octopus, ferris wheel, merry-go-round, flying saucer and kiddie ferris wheel. Skill games such as balloon darts, punk rack, duck pond, bowling alley and short range shooting gallery will also be provided.

The refreshments will include popcorn, cotton candy and soft drinks.

THE WOOD DALE Village Council has already approved the carnival and Jack Haynes, village building superintendent, will inspect the construction and rides before Wednesday's opening.

"These are all beautiful rides," said Russell Martino, amusement owner.

Russell Amusements has been operating numerous carnivals in the surrounding area and village officials appear confident the carnival will be well-attended.

Vacationers Rites Planned by Church

Bensenville's Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow night, will initiate a "come as you are" church service for summer vacationers and campers in the community.

The church, located at 950 S. York Rd. in the village, will hold its first "vacationers service" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held every Thursday night for the remainder of the summer.

"The people can come as they are," said the Rev. Erving Jacobson. "This service is especially being held for those people who cannot attend the regular Sunday services."

Accident Results In Minor Injuries

A Chicago woman suffered minor injuries following two car collision at Nordic Road and Route 53 early Monday morning.

Luelani Kimmel of Chicago was released from St. Alexius Hospital after being treated for head cuts and bruises.

The woman sustained the injuries when her car which was going west from Nordic Road collided with a car driven by John Karambelas of Oak Brook. Karambelas was driving north on Route 53.

Vakoc Gets Diploma In Engineering

James Vakoc, 240 Hillcrest Road in Wood Dale, is one of nine ceramic engineers who graduated from the University of Illinois last month.

Vakoc received his Bachelor of Science degree June 20 in special graduation ceremonies.

ITASCA REGISTER

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THE LOUVRE? No, just artwork as on Bloomingdale Road in Itasca, seen in one room of a "hippie" home being torn down for construction of I-90.

'Mini-Reunion' Held In Norway

They had to travel quite a distance to do it, but three former Lake Park High School students held a mini-reunion

recently in Oslo, Norway

Susan Urbas, 20 and Joy Lawicki, 20, visited former schoolmate, Maureen Brinkman for five days in the northern country before going to Vienna where the two are studying economics and German.

Susan is a junior at Northwestern University and Joy is junior at the University of Illinois.

After their visit to Oslo, the girls planned to stop in Stockholm and Copenhagen. They are also planning a trip to Czechoslovakia.

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The Addison REGISTER

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Hailstorms? Why, Boy, Back In Summer Of '47...

This is the second of a three-part series of the people of Addison, where they came from and how they struggled to build the village as it is today. In Friday's Register read about the Elgin road race down Lake Street, Addison student riot and the Corn King, fastest train on the Burlington line.

by JIM FULLER

There was a time when the going wage in Addison was \$1.50 a day, when the village trustees did street work to earn their keep, and when a natural disaster wiped out the homes and crops of local settlers.

These were the growing times of the mid-nineteenth century when the village was still no more than an infant.

According to local historian Elmer Krage, who has been studying the area's history since he was a boy and is writing a book on the subject, the village was actually founded in 1834, despite Addison's official emblem which has it at 1884, the year the village was incorporated.

"I keep telling them, if they don't change that emblem I'll take a bucket of paint to it," Krage laughed.

IN A CENSUS dated Jan. 1, 1839, taken by the first German protestant church congregation in northern Illinois, the German United Reformed Lutheran Congregation of Dunklee's Grove, Friedrich Krage is listed as the head of a family of five.

The Germans who settled here in Addison were mostly from Hanover and Prussia. Those who came from Hanover were Lutherans and those from Prussia were of the Reformed faith.

Divine services were held as early as 1835. The people would assemble on Sundays at their homes, meeting at one place one Sunday, and at another place the next Sunday. The first church erected in Addison was St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

By the early 40's, Addison, one of the

oldest towns in the county, contained some half dozen places of business. These included a general store, a blacksmith shop, a cobbler's shop, cheese factory, and by the 1850's, the office of "Dr. Heise," Addison's first physician.

IN JUNE OF 1847 disaster struck the young village. Early in the evening on June 12, a hailstorm swept across northern DuPage County, destroying fruit trees, crops and numerous dwellings.

But the agricultural community survived the disaster, and in 1852 the Graue Mill was built. The mill was used by the early settlers to grind corn during the summer, and also to press grapes and make cider out of apples.

"The mill also became a social gathering place where the settlers exchanged information," Krage said, "since there were no newspapers in those days."

When the mill was rebuilt during the depression in the 1890's, it took three men six months to replace the axle. The mill's still in operation today on York Road, two blocks north of Ogden Avenue.

ABOUT THE YEAR 1844, John E. Kiessling opened a general store near the Lutheran church. From about 1850 to 1884, the elections and town meetings were held at this store.

It wasn't until 1898 that the village began to use what many think was the first village hall, the old red-painted wood structure on Lake Street just east of Addison Road.

"This building cost \$850 to build," Krage said, "and has no architectural value. It cost the village \$975 just to paint it last year."

Krage said in those days the village trustees didn't get paid for attending meetings, but only if they did work on the streets.

"They got 15 cents a hour for working on the streets, just like anyone else," Krage said. "You never saw so much street work done in your life," he laughed.

KRAGE SAID THAT many of Addison's early settlers worked on the Illinois-Michigan canal which went from Chicago Southwest across Fox River and connected with the Illinois River.

"The job paid \$2 a day for a man and his team of horses to haul dirt from the canal," Krage explained. "Every two weeks a man was allowed to go home for a weekend."

But eventually the small, narrow canal was replaced when Chicago built the bigger drainage canal which carries all the effluent from the city.

Many of Addison's wood structures were built of lumber which was shipped down the lake from Michigan. The cost was \$6 per thousand board foot for white pine lumber.

"MY UNCLE BUILT his house in Arlington Heights in 1882," Krage said. "He selected knotless white pine and paid \$2 a day to have it built. The going rate paid by the village was \$1.50 a day for 10 hours work."

With the coming of the Illinois Central in 1891, dairying became the chief occupation of the Addison farmer. And with the dairy farms came the butter and egg peddlers.

"Since the farmers had no cars, these fellas had outlets in Chicago to sell their products for them," Krage said.

Old Glory Will Fly 'round-The-Clock

The American Flag will soon fly 24 hours a day over Addison.

The Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 Board of Education decided Monday to follow the example of other public agencies and have the school flags illuminated at night.

This will allow around-the-clock flying of Old Glory at the various school sites throughout the village, according to board member Robert W. Deobler who introduced the idea.

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Willets, board president, requested board members and members of the teachers association to refrain from making any public statements about the negotiations.

"These things are very delicate," Mrs. Wakeman said afterward, "and there is no need to get into an emotional situation locally."

Weekend Art Fair Set

Everything from oils and acrylics to scratch boards and china painting will be on display this coming Saturday and Sunday at the fifth annual Addison-Green Meadows Art Fair.

Local artists will display their works, which will be on sale, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The fair will be held outdoors along the walk of the shopping center.

According to Norman Guttker, art fair chairman, about 40 artists are expected to participate in the fair, although there are still about a dozen entry applications available. Those who wish to apply can obtain an application at the Addison Paint and Glass store in the Green Meadows shopping center.

There will also be prizes awarded at the fair with the works of art being judged by Ivan Lotton of Roselle, a professional artist who has seen his works published regularly in Field and Stream magazine.

Brooks At ROTC Summer Basic Camp

Cadet Dale L. Brooks, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Brooks, 816 Neva, Addison, is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Brooks is one of approximately 4,000 young men expected to attend ROTC basic camp at Ft. Knox, this year.

He will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and will receive command experience and the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

Brooks is a student at Knox College, Galesburg.

Lindsey Receives Commendation Medal

Army Spec. 4 Duane C. Lindsey, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Lindsey, 345 N. Oak St., Wood Dale, recently received the Army Commendation Medal.

The award was given during ceremonies held in Vietnam shortly before his departure home.

Lindsey received the award for "meritorious service as a mail clerk in Headquarters Detachment of the Signal Support Agency in Saigon near Tan Son Nhut," according to the Army information service.

Library Meet Tonight

The Board of Directors of the Addison Public Library will hold a special meeting of the personnel committee July 21 at 8 p.m. at the library, Kennedy Drive and Lake Street, Addison.

"But I don't think I would have eaten any of the butter," he added. "I can remember my father and I stopping at a farm — the milk can was set on a manure pile, the burlap bag was being used for a screen, and cats and dogs were licking the froth."

Actually, the first railroad to come to town was the Addison Railroad Company, a corporation which sold \$16,000 in stocks to the village residents and used the money to purchase the rights.

THE FIRST GROUP of trains came in on Sept. 12, 1889, to celebrate the orphan festival (the Lutheran orphanage was built in 1874). But a Burlington Flyer, disregarding all signs and flags, crashed into the back end of the last train, killing six people and injuring 15. The railroad

service then discontinued until 1891.

The first school was a Lutheran school built in 1848. The sod house still stands on the east side of May Street near the Municipal Building. The first public school was built in 1853, and stands near the intersection of Army Trail Road and Lake Street.

And for light, the village purchased four kerosene lamps the year it was incorporated, 1884. The men who lit and polished the lamps were paid \$4 a month, and later \$5 a month.

"There was a tinner in town who charged \$2.75 to fix just one 'ill pot for a lamp,'" Krage exclaimed. "They could have bought a whole new lamp and pole for that much money," he said with a smile.

Inconsistencies Foil Master Plan

Addison's village board held a special meeting Monday to approve the village's final master plan, but they were foiled once again when several inconsistencies showed up between the official comprehensive plan and the zoning district map.

The board had met several weeks ago to consider the same comprehensive plan, but they were then told they could go home because the plan had been delayed at the printers.

This time it was a case of the zoning district map not matching up with the official comprehensive plan prepared for the village by the planners Harland Bartholomew and Associates.

This final comprehensive plan had been approved by the plan commission after two public hearings and had the endorsement of the land use committee of the board of trustees.

ACCORDING TO Hubert Loftus, village attorney, the master plan should be correct before it is approved by the board.

"The master plan should be approved before the zoning map," he said, "because this plan acts as a guide to what the zoning should be."

The board postponed approval of the comprehensive plan until the inconsistencies could be discussed with the representatives of Harland Bartholomew and Associates.

In other action, the board approved a resolution to transfer about 65 acres of park land from the village of Addison to the park district.

The park also approved a resolution urging the DuPage County board of supervisors to sponsor the Salt Creek Water Shed Committee.

2 Addison Residents In Teaching Program

Paul Wagner, 211 N. Maple St., and Jean Grosch, 619 S. Hale, are among 35 students currently working with teaching assignments in Wheaton and surrounding area schools.

Two Addison residents are participating in the Wheaton College student teaching program during the summer school session.

Miss Grosch is teaching at the Monroe Junior High School in Wheaton and Wagner is teaching biology and business problems at Glenbard West High School, Glen Ellyn.

Student teaching is a professional requirement for obtaining a teaching certificate. The school graduates more than 130 teachers each year.

Carney Is Promoted To Master Sergeant

Earl J. Carney Jr., son of Mrs. Lorraine Riseley of Addison, has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Carney is a medical technician with the USAF Regional Hospital at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant, a 1952 graduate of York Community High School, Elmhurst, attended the University of Alaska.

Carney's father, Earl J. Carney Sr., resides in Villa Park.

Youths To 4-H Camp

About 10 Addison young people were among the 140 4-H members from DuPage County who spent five days last week at the 4-H Camp Shaw-waw-nassee.

Located near Kankakee, the camp hosted Carl Bolte, Terry Krentz and Wally Krentz of the Addison Flashers. Representing the Addison Junior Misses were Cindy Bolte, Terry Krentz, Linda McCarthy and Judy Gore.

Kathryn Kinsey, Kimberly Keller and Kerry Keller attended camp on behalf of the St. Louis and St. Louis.

While at camp, the young people joined in activities which included nature study, swimming, recreation, sports and arts and crafts. They were charged with cleaning their own cabin and the surrounding grounds.

They also took turns waiting on tables and cleaning up the dining hall after meals. Patriotic programs, campfire sing-alongs and stunt and skit programs were part of the daily activities.

At camp Cindy Krulac won a warrior's award in archery, Carl Bolte won a similar award in archery as did Wally Krentz in archery and riflery.

Waugh Gets 1st, 2nd Commendations

Army Sgt. Maj. Alonzo J. Waugh of Addison recently received his first and second awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

His wife, Mildred, lives in Addison, while her husband is on duty. The awards were presented during ceremonies at the Arlington Heights Nike site by Col. Harris H. Woods, commander of the 45th Brigade, air defense command.

Waugh received the awards for meritorious service as an operations sergeant in the brigade headquarters battery.

3 Local Students Get Pilot Licenses

Three Addison area men were among 95 students who have earned pilot licenses and ratings from the University of Illinois Institute of Aviation.

Donald C. Biscette, 4N419 Medinah Rd., earned a multi-engine land flight certificate. Robert Rittmuller, 132 North Ave., and Norman B. Tyndall, 25 School St., both earned private pilot licenses.

SOARING JETS, daredevil wing-walkers, aerobatics, parachutists and a crowd. That was the DuPage Coun-

ty air show. See the page of pictures Section 3 page 4.

Salary Talks Hit Impasse

Teacher salary negotiations in Addison School Dist. 4 have come to a screeching halt after seven months of trying to reach an agreement. It was disclosed at the school board meeting Monday.

"We got to a point where we felt we were not negotiating, so the teachers association called an impasse," said Robert Deobler, secretary of the Dist. 4 school board and a representative of the board during the long, arduous negotiations.

There was a cooling period of about one week, then the representatives of both sides met again, with still no progress.

The impasse forces the negotiators to send a joint letter to the federal mediating and conciliatory service in Chicago requesting a professional mediator be sent to help the two sides get together.

According to James R. Cox, a professional arbitrator hired by the Dist. 4 school board to aid them in their salary negotiations with the teachers, a starting salary of \$8,000 was suggested by the teachers at the last meeting, a drop from their original demand of \$8,500.

Last year's starting salary for Dist. 4 teachers was \$7,100.

BUT AT THE same time, the teachers have asked for an annual increase of 7 per cent based on the starting salary, where as before they had expressed satisfaction with last year's 5 per cent annual increase.

"This would represent quite an increase when combined with the \$8,000 base," Cox said.

Mrs. Jean Wakeman, chief negotiator for the teachers, and a third grade teacher at Ardmore School, would only say that the two groups were still apart on a number of items besides salary, and that

Receives Degree At Culver-Stockton Col.

Harold Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmid of 180 S. York, Bensenville, received a bachelor's degree in religion and philosophy during June 1st commencement exercises at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.



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Susan is a junior at Northwestern University and Joy is junior at the University of Illinois.

After their visit to Oslo, the girls planned to stop in Stockholm and Copenhagen. They are also planning a trip to Czechoslovakia

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Supt. Carson Up For Racine Post

by KEN HARDWICKE

Warren B. Carson, school superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7, is one of five finalists being considered for superintendent of schools for Dist. 1 in Racine, Wis., the Register has learned.

Racine's School Dist. 1 has approximately 31,000 students and will narrow the five selections to three sometime this week.

Carson, who is attending a superintendents Work Conference at Columbia University in New York this week, admitted in a telephone conversation he had a "professional interest in the position" but stated he was content to re-

main in Wood Dale.

"Obviously a district of 30,000 is worth looking at," Carson said. "My university (Stanford University) requested my application for the job."



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THURSDAY: Not much change.

The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Telephone

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69th Year—77

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Klefstad Tract Disannex Seen

by KEN HARDWICKE

A campaign promise to bring industry into Wood Dale appears to be on the brink of fulfillment. At least, that is what Wood Dale village officials are hoping transpires in regard to 164-acres of Klefstad property known as Moody Airport.

Judge William C. Atten of the DuPage County Circuit Court has recently advised Bensenville that it failed to properly file notice with various Wood Dale taxing districts when it annexed the Klefstad property. The only legal item remaining is an order from the DuPage County State's Attorney's office forcing Bensenville to de-annex the property.

ACCORDING TO Steven Nagy, Bensenville village attorney, Bensenville's Village Board, which meets tomorrow night has alternatives other than compliance to the court order. The board

may decide to appeal the decision to the Appellate Court or may take other undisclosed action.

The annexation of the Klefstad property will fulfill a promise made by present Wood Dale commissioners, prior to election over three years ago, when they vowed to residents to lure industry into the village. Presently, Wood Dale is without a large amount of industry or an industrial park.

THE POSSIBLE annexation of Klefstad acreage, zoned industrial, into Wood Dale will create a long-sought-after industrial park. Village commissioners are also negotiating with Ralston-Purina for another large tract of industrial-oriented property. This possible annexation lies east of Prospect Road and is in competition with Itasca.

The Klefstad situation escalated into

open verbal warfare last December when Wood Dale requested that Bensenville hold up on the second reading of the Klefstad annexation. Bensenville refused and Wood Dale contended the annexation was done illegally and against the wishes of the Klefstad development.

Wood Dale village attorney Sam LaSusa instigated a quo warranto suit through the state's attorney's office asking Bensenville to properly account for its actions in filing. Meanwhile Bensenville officials accused Wood Dale of using "irregular" methods in luring the developer into Wood Dale.

THROUGH IT ALL Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale's chief negotiator in the annexation, affirmed that his village would obtain the annexation because Bensenville had improperly filed with

various taxing districts. Bensenville's answer to the quo warranto suit apparently was not suitable enough to assure its hold on the Moody Airport land.

Throughout the entire court proceedings, Wood Dale village officials were never in doubt as to the outcome of the annexation decision. LaSusa indicated the outcome would be favorable to his village over a month ago when he said that Bensenville was stalling its answer to the quo warranto suit.

If the Moody Airport property is officially annexed to Wood Dale, it will create a broader tax base for its citizens. All of Wood Dale's taxing districts will benefit from the industrially-developed area.

"I want to make it clear this is not a court order yet," said Nagy.

Mohawk, Klefstad Linked

It appears the residents of Mohawk Terrace, a subdivision located north of Bensenville and Wood Dale at Devon Avenue and Rte. 83, may have little choice as to which of the two villages they may annex the subdivision.

If the State's Attorney's office follows through with a court order requiring Bensenville to de-annex the 164-acre Klefstad development, more commonly referred to as Moody Airport land, Mohawk Terrace will no longer be contiguous to Bensenville, thus cutting off that village as a possibility for later annexation.

Mohawk Terrace is presently entangled in a law suit with Elk Grove Village regarding industrial zoning for property to the north, west and south of the subdivision. The property owners feel

Elk Grove's "apparent lust" for industrial sites in DuPage County will eventually engulf the subdivision, forcing residents to move out. The suit was scheduled to be decided on in Cook County Circuit Court yesterday.

JULIUS SANDY, president of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association, indicated in January the homeowners were looking forward to annexation with "a community to the south of us" in hopes of preventing Elk Grove Village from forcibly annexing the subdivision. Sandy was unavailable for comment Monday regarding the recent Klefstad decision.

Bensenville officials have revealed Mohawk Terrace representatives have approached the village for annexation, but it appears the subdivision's distance

from the village has thwarted an annexation agreement.

"The Mohawk Terrace Homeowners group has indicated they wanted to come with us," said Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble Monday night, adding "but now with this situation, in all probability they will go with Wood Dale."

MOHAWK TERRACE residents are placing all their hopes for annexation to a southern community on a thin corridor of unincorporated land along the west side of Rte. 83. Wood Dale appears to have won the Klefstad annexation and is therefore the only southern community contiguous to the corridor.

Mohawk Terrace is already under the

jurisdiction of rural Wood Dale fire, park and library districts, however should Wood Dale choose to accept Mohawk Terrace the problem of extending other village services, such as police protection and water and sewer lines, could prove difficult, if not totally unfeasible. DuPage county presently oversees police protection and street improvements in the subdivision.

Wood Dale officials have refused comment regarding the possible annexation of Mohawk Terrace under a new self-imposed policy of "no comment" following a secret meeting last weekend.

Illegal Pump Search Set

Wood Dale's sanitary sewer and water department will begin conducting investigations this week to determine the number of illegal sump pump connections to the village sanitary sewer lines, according to Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner.

Madonna and John Adamson, village manager, have been spurred into action following a recommendation by the village sewer board to investigate the illegal sump pump hook-ups.

"The illegal sump pumps are a major contributor to the overloading of sanitary sewer lines and plants during a heavy rainfall," said Madonna.

Reportedly, the 8-inch sewer line is just for sanitary drainage and cannot carry the overload developing from additional drainage such as excessive storm. Apparently, the illegal drainage of sump pump water into village sanitary sewer lines has blocked the lines. The village sewer board has recommended that the sanitary lines be cleaned.

To combat illegal sump pump drainage, the village has instigated a \$500 fine per day with court action against the violators.

Illegal sump pump drainage accompanied with sanitary drainage have caused backup flooding since the 8-inch pipe cannot carry the dual load of water.

Lose Battle Not War

The Mohawk Terrace Homeowners may have lost their first battle, but they still have hopes of winning their war against Elk Grove Village.

Yesterday morning Judge Edward Healy, of the Cook County Circuit Court, ruled against the homeowners and in favor of Elk Grove Village in a suit filed by the homeowners to protest the industrial zoning of land surrounding the tiny subdivision, located on Devon Ave. and Rte. 83 with Bensenville and Wood Dale to the south and Elk Grove Village to the north.

Although Julius Sandy, president of the homeowners association, was unavailable for comment yesterday, the association's attorney, John Marcus, quoted him as saying the judge's decision "created a tremendous injustice."

Following the judge's decision, Sandy was also reported as saying "There has been no consideration for the rights of people to live in peace in their homes."

According to Marcus, the judge cited the presence of an industrial park as the key to his decision. "He is wrong," Marcus said yesterday, adding "The industry came after the residents were already there."

Marcus indicated the homeowners association would either appeal the ruling to the appellate court or "discuss different aspects for settlement" with the owners of the land.

Trammel Crow Co. of Des Plaines, the property owners, who are also named in the suit, offered the homeowners about one acre of land several months ago for a recreational area, Marcus said. At the time the residents rejected the settlement labeling it "insufficient."

"It is still insufficient," the attorney said. "They have made additional proposals but I am not at liberty to reveal them at this time."

Marcus said the homeowners have up to 30 days to appeal their case. They may get continuances if they can prove they are making some headway.

Other defendants listed in the suit include Robert Allabastro, original property owner during the annexation and zoning proceedings; LaSalle National Bank of Chicago and Wheaton National Bank, trustees of the property and the Texas Joint Venture, developers of the land.

Martino In Wood Dale This Week

Russell Martino is a big wheel as far as carnivals go. In fact, he's a lot of big wheels wrapped around a wide frame and a jaw-clenched cigar.

Martino, the wheeler-dealer, will be in Wood Dale's Georgetown Square Wednesday through Sunday night with all the popcorn, cotton candy and amusement rides any youngster would appreciate. He hopes to put a few cents in his pocket and those of Georgetown merchants who have sponsored his kiddie excitement as part of a shopping incentive to area customers.

Special cut-rate tickets will be distributed at all Georgetown stores for the carnival functions.

A HEAVY SET Italian with bristling white whiskers and grey sideburns, Martino has been taking fellow citizens for a ride for over 26 years... that's how long he's been in the carnival business.

The robust Italian has made a life out of giving kids high trips — with the purchase of a ticket to one of his two ferris wheels. He prides himself with being able to offer patrons what other carnivals seem to lack — service and honesty. He simply receives profit in return.

A FORMER TRUCK driver turned carnival king, Russell's Amusements may be one of the last of a dying social service. Like the five-cent cigar and the Big Apple, people have found cheaper and easier ways to entertain themselves. Nevertheless, a carnival still ranks paramount in the hearts of courting boys who can win a prize and the affection of a date with a baseball or five darts.

"There are fewer carnivals," Russell admitted. "The overhead is great. Years ago I'd pay 'em (employees) \$25 a week. Now, I'm paying \$80 to \$100 a week."

Although carnivals are expensive and slowly going the way of the Buffalo, Martino and son Joe, 28, have still reaped a profit despite creeping progress and changing times.

Martino will take 15 per cent of the gross made on various rides, up to \$3,000, and 20 per cent over that amount. He and his son expect to operate rides at 12 to 14 carnivals in the nearby suburban area this year.

THE CARNIVAL OWNER keeps his rides like most people kept their teeth... sparkling white and under constant care.

"Look at my rides. They're clean," he asserted. "Look at that Tilt-A-Whirl. That's a 1959 piece of equipment and look at it."

If Martino's rides are clean, his carnival reputation and game booths are beyond reproach.

"For me the carnival business is good 'cause I'm legitimate," he said.

Legitimate and devoted to giving people fun and fairness is what has kept Martino in demand where others have sought retirement. He pays his operators well and expects honesty and loyalty in return.

"I PAY OPERATORS on rides good money," Martino disclosed. "I don't believe in lying. I'm very strict. I won't let anybody cheat."

Martino's reputation for an excellent carnival has met villages' approval. Elk Grove Village has invited his fun and frolic for 12 years without any unfavorable incident.

"He's quite a guy," Don Sokolowski, Elk Grove Village Jaycee recently said. "That's why we always go back to him."

Today from 4 to 10 p.m. Martino will have all his wheels and customers in perpetual motion. Six kiddie rides and a pair of adult rides will highlight the Georgetown carnival. And Martino... He'll be around supervising the festivities to make sure what went up doesn't come down before hand.



RUSSELL MARTINO will bring his carnival to Georgetown Shopping Square today from 4 to 11 p.m. The carnival will run until Sunday.

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Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	1	2



THE LOUVRE? No, just artwork as seen in one room of a "hippie" home on Bloomingdale Road in Itasca, being torn down for construction of I-90.

'Mini-Reunion' Held In Norway

They had to travel quite a distance to do it, but three former Lake Park High School students held a mini-reunion recently in Oslo, Norway.

Susan Urbas, 20 and Joy Lawicki, 20, visited former schoolmate, Maureen Brinkman for five days in the northern country before going to Vienna where the two are studying economics and German.

Susan is a junior at Northwestern University and Joy is junior at the University of Illinois.

After their visit to Oslo, the girls planned to stop in Stockholm and Copenhagen. They are also planning a trip to Czechoslovakia.

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Vacationers Rites Planned by Church

Bensenville's Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow night, will initiate a "come as you are" church service for summer vacationers and campers in the community.

The church, located at 950 S. York Rd. in the village, will hold its first "vacationers service" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held every Thursday night for the remainder of the summer.

"The people can come as they are," said the Rev. Erling Jacobson. "This service is especially being held for those people who cannot attend the regular Sunday services."

Accident Results In Minor Injuries

A Chicago woman suffered minor injuries following two car collision at North Road and Route 53 early Monday morning.

Lielani Kimmel of Chicago was released from St. Alexius Hospital after being treated for head cuts and bruises.

The woman sustained the injuries when her car which was going west from North Road collided with a car driven by John Karambelas of Oak Brook. Karambelas was driving north on Route 53.

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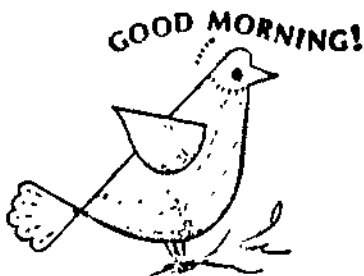
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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THURSDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—35

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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Soon: Consumer Office



JOE KESLER

PROFILE

A Look at People from
the Passing Suburban Scene

Kesler Here By Way Of Poland, Etc.

by MURRAY DUBIN

It's taken Joe Kesler a long time to get here.

Along the way to Arlington Heights and his new post as village planner, he's made stops in Poland, Russia, Lebanon, England, Iowa, Chicago and Elk Grove Village. But now he's in Arlington Heights and Arlington Heights is where he wants to stay.

The 49-year-old Elk Grove Village resident is approaching his new position with the enthusiasm of a diehard Cub fan.

"A NEW POST is always a challenge," he said, smiling.

Talking about future planning, he said,

"We have to watch now that we don't commit the mistakes other communities have made in their second half planning."

Kesler wasn't always interested in city planning. In 1939, he was worrying about staying alive.

After graduating from high school in Poland, Kesler found himself in a country being divided by the Russians and the Germans. He was put in prison with his parents by the Russians and then deported to a labor camp in Russia for two years.

BUT FORTUNATELY for him the alliance between Germany and Russia was short lived and he was able to enlist with other Polish prisoners in Russia to fight with British forces against the Germans in the Middle East. Or more simply, he was given the choice of working in a labor camp or fighting. He chose fighting.

In 1943, after serving 16 months previously,

(Continued on Page 2)

If you've ever been taken by an unscrupulous businessman you'll be happy to know that you may seek redress through the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection.

A branch office of the division is expected to be opening later this summer in the Elk Grove Village Hall.

Jack Pahl, village president, recently confirmed the opening of the office but said a more detailed announcement will be made later.

The office will be the third located in

the Northwest suburbs, with others in Schaumburg and Niles.

It will be open one week on Saturday in the beginning, depending on the need, said William Kutza, director of the branch office.

HELPING TO STAFF the office will be local people, Tom King, a retired special agent for Naval Intelligence, Mrs. Jeanne Seidlein, Mrs. Pat Peacock, Miss Kirsten Reeder, and Thomas Smith, Community Service director.

Kutza said it is hoped that many complaints can be settled quickly. Often times complaints usually involve a mis-

understanding between the merchant and the customer, he said.

Settlement of complaints outside of the courtroom is one of the aims of the bureau.

Kutza noted a recent pattern of complaints about freezer food plans in the western suburbs.

"We cleaned it up pretty well in Chicago but it's fairly active out west," he said.

ANOTHER CASE involving incomplete installation of air conditioners was cleaned up recently in Elk Grove without taking the party to court, he said.

Wherever there are homeowners there are people subject to unscrupulous businesses, he said.

Other areas of complaint that have been brought to the attention of the attorney general's office include: contract and magazine buying, installment purchases, defective merchandise, insurance complaints, builder complaints, car bills, and others.

The office will serve not only to protect and educate the consumer, but to protect the honest businessman who may lose sales due to unscrupulous dealings with the general public.

Homeowners Lose In Zoning Suit

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward Healy yesterday ruled against Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association in a suit filed by them last year challenging the zoning of 208 acres for an industrial park.

Elk Grove Village zoned and annexed the land on the south side of Devon Avenue west of Route 83 in DuPage County.

The association protested the move by the village, contending the industrial park would cause their homes on the southwest corner to decrease in value.

Julius Sandy, president of the association, was reported to be upset by the ruling, saying the decision "created a tremendous injustice."

According to John Marcus, attorney for the association, the judge cited the presence of an industrial park as the key to his decision.

"He is wrong," he said, adding, "The industry came after the residents were already there."

Marcus indicated the homeowners' association would either appeal to the appellate court or "discuss different aspects for settlements" with the owner of the land.

Trammell Crow Co., a Dallas, Tex., based development firm, owns the property. Earlier this year the firm offered the homeowners about one acre of land for recreational area but residents rejected it, calling it insufficient.

Marcus said: "It is still insufficient" adding, "They have made additional proposals but I am not at liberty to reveal them at this time."

Other defendants in the suit include Robert Allabastro, original property owner during annexation and zoning procedures, the LaSalle National Bank, Chicago, Wheaton National Bank, trustees of the property, and the Texas Joint Venture Co.

Day In Court Set For Three

Three young men charged with possession of marijuana and criminal trespass to an auto are scheduled to appear in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court Aug. 12.

They were arrested July 3 by Elk Grove Village Patrolman Richard Oakes, who stopped the car they were riding in on an apparent speeding violation near Busse Road and Touhy Avenue around 2 a.m.

Oakes reported finding some mari-

juana cigarettes in the 1970 model car, allegedly stolen from the Hertz Corp. at O'Hare International Airport.

Police arrested Joseph Wagner, of 406 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, Gregory Goto of Chicago, and James Larue of Downers Grove.

Goto and Larue reportedly told police they were hitchhiking to Wisconsin when Wagner picked them up at Route 83 and Route 20.

All were released on bond.

Balloon Flying Contest Slated

An Elk Grove Park District long distance balloon flying contest is scheduled for Saturday with lift off time set at 11 a.m.

The contest is open to all residents of any age at no charge. The balloons, strings, cards and postage will be supplied by the park district.

The contest location has been moved from Grant Wood School, as announced previously, to the teen center on Kenne-

dy Boulevard, where there will be more room, said Bill Hughes, superintendent of playgrounds.

Each person will be allowed to release a helium-filled balloon with a card listing their name and address to the persons discovering the balloons wherever they land.

A two-week deadline has been set for return of the cards, with prizes for those whose balloons flew the farthest in that time-period.

Village Agreement Will Expire Today

An agreement in which Elk Grove Village has provided fire protection and ambulance service to Branigan's Forest View subdivision is scheduled to expire today.

However, a new agreement calling for annexation of the 127-home subdivision is under consideration by the village's judiciary, planning and zoning committee.

Trustee Richard McGrenera, chairman, was scheduled to report on the an-

nexation proposal at last night's village board meeting.

Wesley Kentzel, president of the Forest View Homeowners Association, on June 30 presented the village with the annexation proposal for its consideration.

The new agreement would call for public improvements (streets, curbs, gutters, street lights, and sidewalks) to be started within five years. It would require the subdivision to be up to the standards of improvements in the village.

Forest View subdivision is an unincorporated area in Elk Grove Township, surrounded by Elk Grove Village. It is bounded by Landmeier Road, Laurel Street, Woodview Avenue, and Ridge Avenue.

Fire protection and ambulance service has been obtained through a contract with the village. The contract expired Feb. 23, but service has been extended to the homeowners who balked at the \$11,000 yearly contract for 1970-71. The previous contract was \$3,000.



Summer Silhouettes against the sun . . . tree tops and birds.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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QUOTABLES

"Men are meant to live with others," states a sign in Queen of the Rosary Church.

Oak Park Band Gives Free Concert Tonight

The Oak Park Village Band will perform at the free outdoor Elk Grove Park District concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Grant Wood School.

The concert is one in a series provided weekly by the park district through Aug. 26.

The Oak Park Village Band is an all-professional band under the direction of John T. Robertson. It performed in Elk Grove last month at the first summer concert.

Rev. Cahill Draws Lines On Housing

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial and committee head for the order's study committee on the possibility of a housing project on their land in Arlington Heights, isn't too pleased with the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens group's latest action.

The citizen group, which originally came up with the proposal to use Viatorian land for a low and moderate income housing project, announced five criteria last Friday they felt the Viatorians should use in formulating the plans for the 15-acre development.

"I cannot speak for all Viatorians," Rev. Cahill began.

"HOWEVER, SINCE I have become the focus of much of the discussion concerning the proposal, and the proposal itself, I will speak for myself, feeling I would be supported by most Viatorians who passed the proposal on June 19," he said. (On June 19, the Viatorians agreed

to use 15 acres of their land for a housing development.)

The wording of the criteria for the most part is such that it can be implemented or not and no one can say whether the criteria had been followed, Rev. Cahill pointed out.

"I do know that I reject the citizen's group telling the Viatorians how they want the development built," he said.

"THE VIATORIANS have made a commitment: the sale or leasing of 15 acres of its property for the purpose of a low-moderate upper income development. We made the commitment on the basis of what we honestly felt was a moral issue that demanded of us a positive response.

"It has been made clear too, that we made the commitment for very specific reasons that were made public. I think we are now capable of following through with that commitment in a way that we

think best fulfills the three obligations we foresaw: to the poor, to the local community and to ourselves.

"To achieve this," he continued, "we will seek the expertise of people we feel have it, so that the development can be

in itself a fulfillment of these obligations.

"WE VERY MUCH WANT to see this development succeed in this community, and will work toward that end I do not think we need criteria from the citizens group to achieve this success."

The Rev. Cahill realizes his words may appear strange to some people.

He told the Herald, "My response may seem ironic to some who saw in the initial proposal of the citizen's group exactly what I am objecting to now.

"The analogy would, I think, be incorrect. The citizen's group performed a valuable service in initiating their proposal. They 'forced' us to look at ourselves and come to grips with a moral issue that we could do something about. I have told them this, and on several occasions, have told them that I thought their value now lay in trying to achieve public

support for the proposal through their various organizations."

AND THE ATHLETIC director at St. Viator High School doesn't think they've done their job.

"They have, I think, failed to do this, though the proposal is not without support," Rev. Cahill said.

"What public support there is, however, I do not honestly feel is the result of the work of the citizen's group, but rather the reaction of individuals who of themselves have recognized and reacted to the issue as it was presented in the press.

"I still think the citizen's group has a job to do, but dictating how the development should be built is not it. The citizen's group has performed a service. I hope its future actions do not unknowingly or unconsciously become a disservice to the very issue it initiated."

Kirkwood Is Coordinator

Kent Kirkwood of Mount Prospect has been named coordinator of the Adlai Stevenson for Senator campaign in Elk Grove Twp.

Kirkwood will direct the organization of volunteers for Stevenson, currently state treasurer and now running against Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

The township committee will welcome "everyone who favors Stevenson, whether they are Democrats, Republicans or independents," Kirkwood said. "Regardless of age or sex, everyone who wants to see Adlai Stevenson in the Senate will be able to participate in this campaign."

Kirkwood will work out of Stevenson's North-Northwest suburban office at 1740 Waukegan Rd., Glenview.

The new coordinator campaigned for former Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and in 1960, in Wisconsin, he campaigned for Sen. Stuart Symington when he was seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kirkwood said he will hold a meeting of Stevenson volunteers within the next two weeks.

Kesler Here By Way Of Poland, Etc.

(Continued from Page 1)

tecting oil wells, Kesler was released on a medical discharge. He then went to school in Lebanon on a sort of foreign G.I. bill and studied architecture. In 1950, he journeyed to England and did graduate work in city planning. Two years later, he crossed the ocean and arrived in Chicago.

Besides working as senior planner in Chicago for seven years, Kesler had his own consulting firm and has had a great deal of experience in urban renewal projects and in the planning of business districts.

"I like to get involved with long range planning but for now my biggest job will be to analyze and evaluate future developments in the village," he admits.

KESLER'S FIRST task is to analyze the downtown parking situation and determine who is parking in the central business district, how long they are parking there and how many residents from towns other than Arlington Heights are using our parking facilities.

"I would like to see the suburban towns in this area changed from dormitory communities to a higher population of people working here," Kesler said.

The father of two doesn't think industrial parks are the answer because he feels that suburbanites aren't the people employed in such parks. Kesler would rather see more office parks constructed.

"Office parks could be a big source of employment — commuting to Chicago is a terrible waste of time and energy.

"THE DEMAND FOR modern office space is great — the moment they're built, they're already filled."

Entering his second week of employment here, Kesler has found the people friendly and the atmosphere comfortable. He's reluctant to make too many official statements about his new found community but he does admit one thing.

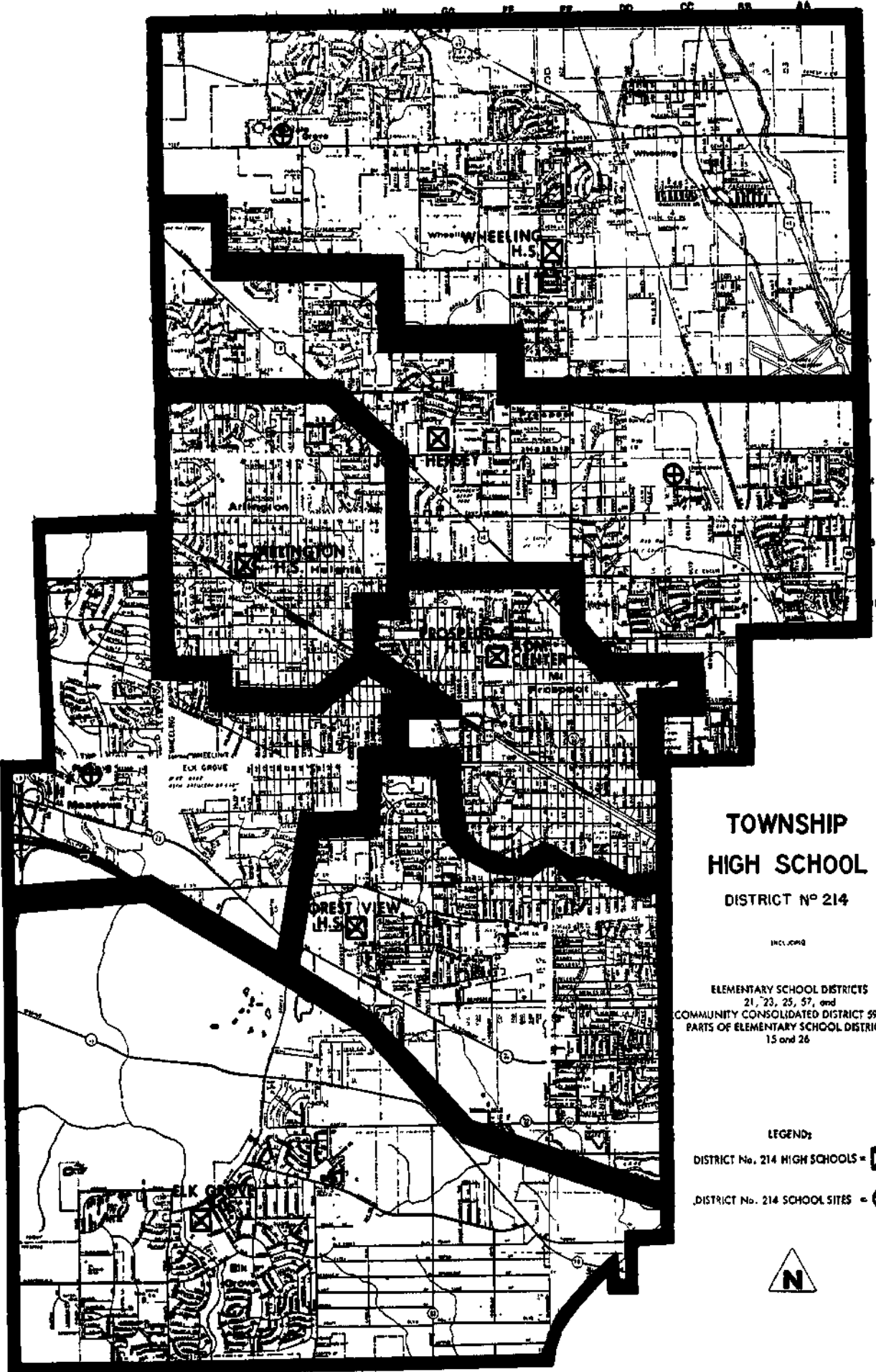
"We can do a lot for the new parts in Arlington Heights."

Singers Give Show

The Brothers and Sisters, a folk singing group led by Brother James Bush of St. Alexius Hospital, performed Monday for the Elk Grove Village Lions Club auxiliary meeting at Delaine's Restaurant.

Target Message

You never knew? Did you ever listen?



GOT A CHILD in a Dist. 214 high school? This is one way the district's attendance map could look in 1971-72. Even Shull, a district instructional coordinator, prepared this rough map for board consideration; the school located in Rolling Meadows will open in September, 1971. The school board will later approve a final plan.

Board Seeks Boundary Maps

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night got its first look at school boundary maps which will accommodate the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows.

The maps, part of a study prepared by Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, show in bright colors how school boundaries would be shifted to channel some of the district's students into Rolling Meadows.

Shull will prepare a second map to show a seven high school district in the 1974-75 school year. No action was taken Monday night; a final plan will be approved at a later date.

IN DRAWING the maps, Shull stressed that he tried to stick with natural boundaries, such as the Tollway and Weller Creek, as much as possible. He added that he started from the south, where he attempted to keep boundaries stable, as any future high schools would be built in the northern part of the district.

Shull's boundary lines produce considerable change in the Arlington Heights area, located in the center of the district. The Rolling Meadows school boundaries

cut deeply into southern Arlington Heights, pushing Forest View's attendance boundaries further east towards Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling High School area stretches diagonally northwest from the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the far northern limits of Arlington Heights.

THE PATTERN for John Hersey High School in eastern Arlington Heights is also diagonal, stretching from eastern Prospect Heights to Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Finally, Elk Grove High School's area is limited to land south of the tollway, while Prospect High School's area, as before, generally includes Mount Prospect and part of eastern Arlington Heights.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert explained that any plan would not require students to switch schools into a new area the first year. However, entering freshman classes would be required to fit the pattern, and by 1974-75 all students should be attending their assigned school.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board unanimously approved the operating fund building (maintenance) budget for 1970-72. The district projects an expenditure of \$2.3 million, with revenue pegged at \$3.2 million.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, pointed out that the apparent \$1.5 million surplus is not really a surplus, but rather the early collection of tax funds. He added that schools could accumulate funds in the present budget for the following year if they don't spend all of their allocated budget.

The board also approved the sale of \$2.75 million worth of bonds at 5.95 percent interest to John Levine & Co. The sale of the bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the new high school.

Finally, the board unanimously approved the continuation of the Educational Maturization program, which has been held at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights. The program, designed for a small number of students with severe social emotional problems, costs \$50,960.

Rush Is Featured Sidewalk Speaker

Bobby Rush, the head of the Illinois Black Panther Party, will be the featured speaker tomorrow at the second session of the Sidewalk Academy.

Rush, who will speak on the topic of "Who Pulled the Trigger," will speak at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart High School, 2800 Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

The academy, a series of lectures in an eight-week period, is the second to be held this year. A similar series was sponsored last winter by Educational Laboratories at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Committee for Community Education, this summer's sponsor, is an organization of Northwest community residents

headed by David Sundling of Rolling Meadows.

Proceeds from the series will be used to sponsor a drug use and drug abuse education program in a four township area including Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Rush took over the leadership of the party after the death of Fred Hampton. Hampton was killed in a raid of a Black Panther party apartment by State's attorney's police.

Monday J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said the Black Panthers were "the most dangerous and violence prone of all extremist groups."

Donations to hear Rush are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults.

Mohawk, Klefstad Battles Linked

It appears the residents of Mohawk Terrace, a subdivision located north of Bensenville and Wood Dale at Devon Avenue and Rte. 83, may have little choice as to which of the two villages they may annex the subdivision.

If the State's Attorney's office follows through with a court order requiring Bensenville to de-annex the 164-acre Klefstad development, more commonly referred to as Moody Airport land, Mohawk Terrace will no longer be contiguous to Bensenville, thus cutting off that village as a possibility for later annexation.

Mohawk Terrace is presently entangled in a law suit with Elk Grove Village regarding industrial zoning for property to the north, west and south of the subdivision. The property owners feel Elk Grove's "apparent lust" for industrial sites in DuPage County will eventually engulf the subdivision, forcing residents to move out. The suit was scheduled to be decided on in Cook County Circuit Court yesterday.

JULIUS SANDY, president of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association, indicated in January the homeowners were looking forward to annexation with "a community to the south of us" in hopes of preventing Elk Grove Village from forcibly annexing the subdivision. Sandy was unavailable for comment Monday regarding the recent Klefstad decision.

Bensenville officials have revealed Mohawk Terrace representatives have approached the village for annexation, but it appears the subdivision's distance from the village has thwarted an annexation agreement.

"The Mohawk Terrace Homeowners group has indicated they wanted to come with us," said Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble Monday night, adding "but now with this situation, in all probability they will go with Wood Dale."

MOHAWK TERRACE residents are placing all their hopes for annexation to a southern community on a thin corridor of unincorporated land along the west side of Rte. 83. Wood Dale appears to have won the Klefstad annexation and is therefore the only southern community contiguous to the corridor.

Mohawk Terrace is already under the jurisdiction of rural Wood Dale fire, park and library districts, however should Wood Dale choose to accept Mohawk Terrace the problem of extending other village services, such as police protection and water and sewer lines, could prove difficult, if not totally unfeasible. DuPage county presently oversees police protection and street improvements in the subdivision.

Wood Dale officials have refused comment regarding the possible annexation of Mohawk Terrace under a new self-imposed policy of "no comment" following a secret meeting last weekend.

Little Miss Pageant July 20

The Northwest suburban chapter of the Little Miss Pageant, a national beauty and talent contest for girls between the ages 3 through 12, will be held at the Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 601 N. Main St., July 20.

Mrs. E. DeBerry, a Mount Prospect resident, is organizing the pageant and told the Herald that there are still openings for mothers who wish to enter their children.

There are three categories for entries: La Petites (ages three through six); Our Little Miss category (ages seven through 12); and the talent winners, selected out of the seven through 12-year-old category.

THE WINNERS in the La Petite and Our Little Miss entries will go on to participate in state competition to be held in Rockford in August and possibly to national competition.

The talent winner will also have the opportunity to compete nationally.

Local winners in both divisions will receive official "Our Little Miss" trophies, statuettes, certificates, crowns, banners and entry to state competition. First and second runner-up and the talent winner will receive a trophy and statuettes and certificate.

International pageant winners of the

"World's Our Little Miss Pageant" will receive cash college scholarships, wardrobes and national publicity.

THOSE WHO ENTER the La Petite category will compete in party dresses and sportswear. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition.

Entries in the Our Little Miss competition will compete in party dress, sportswear and must also exhibit a three-minute talent. There will be no swimsuit competition.

Persons interested in entering their daughter can obtain further information by calling Mrs. DeBerry, 900 S. We-GO Ave., at 255-7568.

There is a \$15 entry fee for each girl entered.

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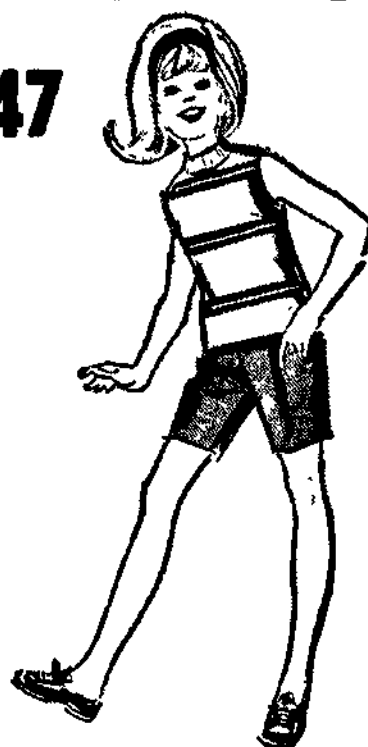
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Regularly

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SUMMER SALE



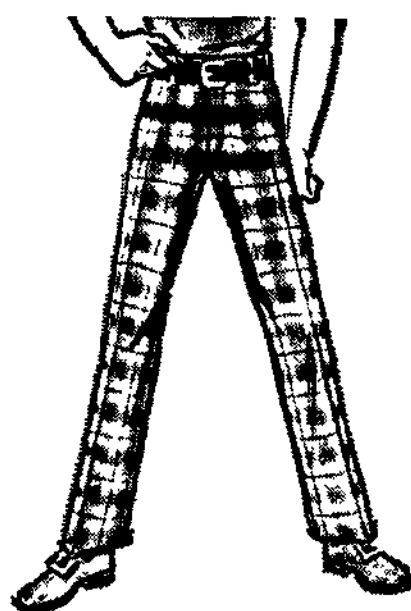
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Regularly \$6 to \$7.50!

\$4⁸⁸

Choose from both tapered and flare-leg styles in easy-care, PERMANENT-PRESS fabrics! Some styles have reinforced knees. Stripes, Checks and Plaids in wanted colors. Sizes 8-16.

Bright Delights In Shifts and Skimmers

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Specially Priced!

Fashion-fresh Shifts and Skimmers in easy-to-wear styles! Cool sleeveless models in Prints, Stripes and Colorful Florals. Button-front and back-zip dresses with flounces, ruffles and embroidered trims. Missy sizes 10-20 and S, M, L; Half Sizes 14½-22½.



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Regularly \$5!

An outstanding group of handsome swim trunks specially low priced! Trim-fitting Lastex and Boxer styles in Solid colors and Plaid patterns. S, M, L, XL sizes.



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DRESS SHIRTS

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\$4 and \$5 each!

Fine quality, short sleeve dress shirts priced exceptionally low for our Big Summer Sale!

They're all fashioned of easy-care, PERMANENT-PRESS fabrics in a great selection of solid colors plus White. Popular semi-spread collar styles. Sizes 14½ to 17.



Home Rule Debate Seen For End Of July

The Constitutional Convention probably will not begin its serious debate on the proposed local government article until at least July 28, Con-Con Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights said this week.

Woods, a member of the local government committee, said the convention will debate the proposed legislative article late this week and early next week.

By Thursday, July 23, Woods said, the committee probably will begin its explanation of the local government article with debate and voting starting early the following week.

Woods' committee presented its report to the convention last Friday, the last of the nine Con-Con committees to do so.

THE REPORT calls for automatic home rule powers for all municipalities with a population of 20,000 or more persons with optional powers available to all

municipalities under 20,000 population via local referendum.

Counties which decide to elect a chief executive officer will be able to exercise the same home rule as municipalities.

The home rule powers are expressed in the broadest possible terms, and include the power to pass any ordinance regulating public health, safety, welfare and morals, the power to license any local activity for purpose of regulation; the power to tax (except an income tax) and the power to incur debt.

Certain revenue-raising powers of home rule units are specifically limited by the Constitution.

NO HOME RULE unit can pass its own income payroll earnings tax without authorization from the legislature.

No home rule unit can license an occupation simply to raise revenue. There must be a valid regulatory purpose in-

cident to a local licensing act.

Home rule powers are additional powers beyond the present range of powers granted to municipalities and counties by the legislature. Local municipalities and counties will no longer have only the powers expressly granted to them by the state.

In other states a major difficulty in the home rule concept has been the lack of clear distinction between the exercise of home rule powers and the right of the state as the sovereign. Much litigation has developed in an effort to differentiate between "local powers" and "state powers."

The proposed article attempts to resolve this potential conflict in a more sophisticated way than any other state constitution. The proposal sets forth a unique "preemption" system designed to minimize this area of conflict.

IT PROVIDES that the legislature can

deny a local power, including the power to tax (except a tax based on income which must be specifically authorized) only with a three-fifths vote of each house. It provides, however, that the legislature can exercise any governmental power by passing a general law, as at present, with a majority vote of each House.

This preemption system is the crux of the home rule proposal. It protects home rule powers from political invasion by the legislature and yet preserves state sovereignty in areas where general or uniform state-wide laws are necessary.

A new formula is proposed which would permit home rule municipalities the capacity to make local improvements by the issuance of bonds, without limitations by the legislature. This debt capacity would be three per cent of assessed valuation for Chicago (a ceiling of some \$300,000,000), two per cent for cities over 100,000 population, and one per cent for smaller home rule municipalities.

IN AREAS other than home rule, the report recommends:

—Devices which will lead to the consolidation of local units of government. Illinois has more than 6,500 such units now, much more than any other state.

—Omission of certain required constitutional county offices (coroner, recorder of deeds, circuit clerk), and the elimination of the ban on successive terms for sheriffs and treasurer. Freedom and flexibility is given to all counties by referendum to determine what officers they will elect or appoint, including a county manager if desired.

—Greater freedom and flexibility is

provided in the structuring of county boards. For example, the Cook County Board may increase its number (to more than 15) to comply with one-man, one-vote. No change in the two districts in Cook County (City of Chicago; suburbia) can take place, however, without a referendum approval in each district.

The 17 three commissioner counties may, by referendum, increase the number of their governing board, or go to single member districts. The Constitution will not conflict with the statutory requirement imposed upon the 84 down-state counties, to create equal-population districts by July 1, 1971.

—THE "FEE SYSTEM" would be abolished. All local officers would be compensated by salaries, not by fees.

—Townships would be left alone, except that the Constitution would provide that any township could be consolidated

or dissolved upon referendum approval within the township. All the townships within a county could be abolished only by referendum approval within the area served by township government.

—A General Structures commission would be created, with the authority to control the proliferation of "special districts," and with the authority to present consolidation plans for local referendum approval. This new mechanism is the primary "clearing device" which the committee has introduced into the jungle of local governments in Illinois. Without it, no reasonable likelihood of any systematic restructuring is foreseeable.

—The article provides a broad, self-executing section on governmental cooperation. This opportunity for cooperative undertakings will be a very important factor, the committee believes, in strengthening local government in Illinois.

Seek To Bridge The Gaps

A series of "converse and act" coffees aimed at bridging the generation and communications gaps between college students and the older generations in Wheeling Township has been initiated by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

About 10 coffees have already been held with several more planned during the balance of the summer.

Acts of disorder on college campuses, demonstrations and confrontations prompted us to consider how we might have meaningful dialogues with disenchanted young people ranging in age from 18 through 29," said committeeman Richard Cowen. "A recent Gallup Poll indicated 'campus unrest' was higher in public concern than 'Vietnam, Cambodia' or 'pollution' and other major issues. We must reach out to young adults, listen and discuss, or else run the risk of losing an entire generation."

COWEN APPOINTED five members of the organization's executive committee to determine how the Republican Party could better understand and communicate with young people. They are Ronald F. Wittmeyer, chairman, Donald E. Hammerstrom, William C. Holt, Raymond H. Warns, and Roland A. Willse.

The committee found that a large percentage of young adults are disenchanted with the political process and frustrated because they believe it lacks the responsiveness to bring about the changes they seek.

Through research, the committee learned that 94 per cent — the vast majority of college students — are not

'headline grabbing activists.' These are divided about evenly into liberal and conservative thinking elements.

Says Wittmeyer, "It's this big 94 per cent we want to meet with. There's not much we can do to change the viewpoints of the others. Informal coffees in the homes of Wheeling Township residents are proposed as forums for young adults and those over 30. Participants voice their beliefs, opinions and criticism of practices, laws and institutions. The two-way communications, often found wanting even in family groups, are moderated by Republican committee members and key opinions are noted for subsequent action."

COLLEGE CAMPUS surveys by White House advisors showed that students are "frustrated" and "fed up," said Cowen. Those feelings were borne out during a pilot test "Converse and Act Coffee" held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Warns of Arlington Heights in June.

"Articulate and knowledgeable young adults pounced orally on 'the immoral war, the draft and the materialism of the older generation,'" Cowen said.

"Yet, everyone did not always agree. A recent high school graduate challenged the college attendees by saying, 'I worked, petitioned, debated and campaigned for two years to obtain the right to vote for 18-year-olds. While I was doing this, college students grabbed headlines around the world by burning buildings. How does that help persuade our political leaders that we are mature and intelligent enough to vote in national elections?'"

Questions from older guests drew out detailed opinions from the students and conversation lasted for three hours.

REPUBLICAN PRECINCT captains and volunteers and other residents are hosts for coffees. Township residents and vacationing college students are invited to participate by phoning Wittmeyer at 259-0730 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Cowen observed that, "By listening and then acting on the results of these meetings, we believe young and old adults alike will become convinced that the Republican Party is responsive to their views and that the system really does work. We want to find solutions to our common problems within the framework of our present institutions, not by wrecking them, but by working constructively to improve them and make them more effective."

Obituaries

Mrs. Helene Wentz

Mrs. Helene Wentz, 66, of 833 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday following a short illness.

She was born Nov. 10, 1903 in Germany.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hildegard (John) Schmitt, Arlington Heights; a sister, Anna Cabalo, Germany; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, and at 11 a.m. at St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Brantner

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel C. Brantner 76 of Elk Grove Village, were held yesterday in Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery Chicago.

Mrs. Brantner died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital Elk Grove Village, following a long illness.

Surviving are a son, Clifford H. of Elk Grove Village, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Brady.

Memorials may be made to Bethel United Methodist Church of Chicago or to the Heart Fund.

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by Ed Landwehr

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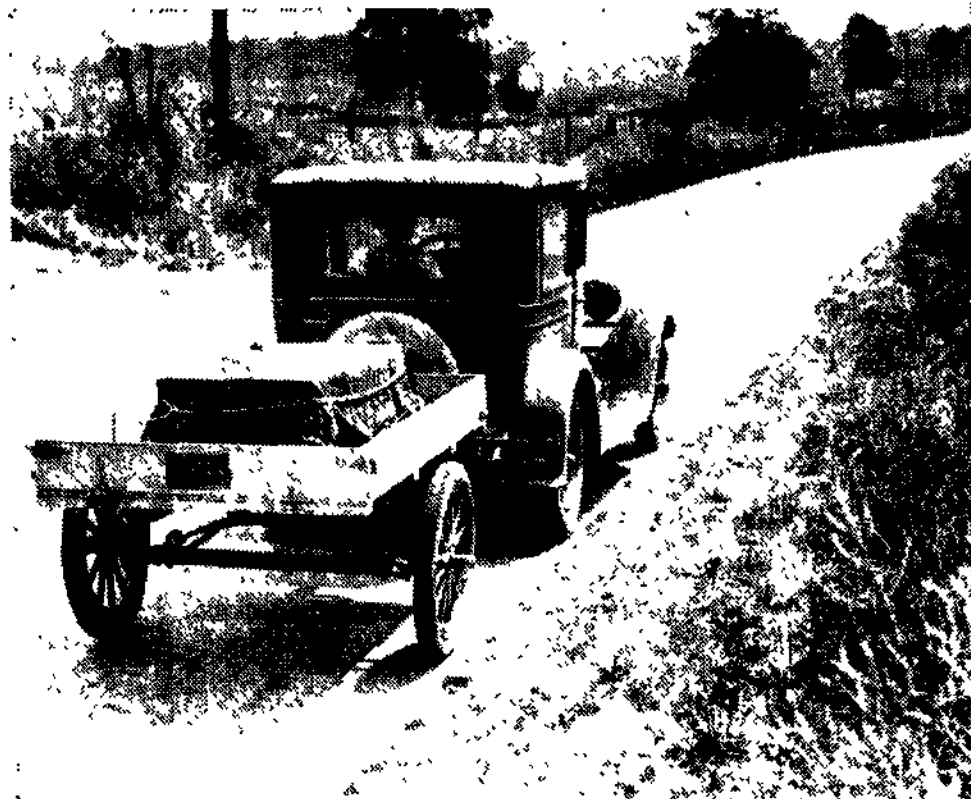
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Novotny Gets CAB Post

Thomas W. Novotny, former Arlington Heights resident, political campaigner and candidate, has been appointed deputy director of the Civil Aeronautics Board's bureau of accounts and statistics in Washington, D.C.

Novotny, 41, was an unsuccessful candidate for Wheeling Township Republican committeeman in 1966 when he ran against State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Schlickman resigned from the position last year to run for Congress and his replacement, Richard A. Cowen, was elected to a four year term as committeeman in March.

Novotny's other political experience dates back to his Chicago days when he was founder of the Republican Club of Chicago's 50th Ward.

THE NOVOTNYS moved to Arlington Heights in 1965 and in 1962, he was a founder and first president of the Wheeling Township Republican Workshop and also was state vice president for the Republican Workshops of Illinois.

In 1962 and several times following that, Novotny was deputy campaign

chairman for former U.S. Rep. Donald L. Rumsfeld, R-13th. Novotny directed Rumsfeld's campaign in the Northwest suburbs.

Last year, after Rumsfeld had resigned, Novotny was active in the campaign of State Rep. Alan R. Johnston, R-Kenilworth, one of 11 Republicans who sought the 13th District seat.

Novotny also had worked in the 1964 campaigns of Charles H. Percy (then candidate for governor, now a U.S. Senator) and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., then the Republican candidate for President.

Prior to his new position with the Civil Aeronautics Board, Novotny had been with the Environmental Science Services Administration in the Department of Commerce.

Before he left the Chicago area, he had operated his own consulting firm which dealt in financial management and executive recruitment.

Novotny is a graduate of Northwestern University.

He and his wife, Jeanne, former village clerk of Arlington Heights, are living with their two children in Silver Springs, Md.

Teachers Salary Package Okayed

by TOM WELLMAN

After months of closed door negotiating sessions between teachers and board members, the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night approved the 1970-71 teacher salary package, which includes a starting salary of \$8,000.

That \$8,000 figure, one of the highest starting salaries in the area, applies to a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. It is \$600, or 8.1 per cent, higher than last year's starting figure of \$7,400.

The approval was amiable, quick and unanimous. Both Vince Carioti, representing the teacher's negotiating team,

and Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, expressed strong satisfaction with the agreement.

A VOTE BY THE district's teachers will take place on Thursday, August 27. Carioti, a guidance counselor at Elk Grove High School, explained that the late date was needed as absent teachers are regarded as a "no" vote when they act on a salary package.

"I only have one regret, and that is that the rest of the board and the teachers didn't get to sit in on the negotiating sessions," said Carioti, and several of the board members agreed with him.

The approved scale, only one part of the complete package, ranges from \$8,000 to \$17,225 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate work on step 16 of the scale. That's close to the level of the lowest paid district administrators.

A teacher with a master's degree starting in the district — and more and more Dist. 214 teachers begin with master's degrees — will earn \$8,800 under the new scale.

The package also includes, as it has in the past, increments for extra-curricular and instructional related assignments. Teachers this year will be able to earn between \$175 and \$1200 for extra-curricular work, depending on the load and previous experience.

A variety of increments are available for extra-administrative and instructional related assignments. For example an audio-visual building director can earn \$795 extra per year and special salaries are available for persons working in special capacities during the summer.

During negotiations, which began back in March, board and teacher spokesmen have repeatedly emphasized that the sessions have been cordial, with no violent disagreements over the major issues. Carioti added, after the session, that he would not want to see be a professional negotiator for the district; he is extremely pleased with this year's success.

The scale approved Monday night may place pressure on other area districts, as only two or three have concluded negotiations. The scale, regarded by some as high in the area, may push teachers in other districts to seek higher salary scales.

AFROTC Training

Jess L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thompson of 1122 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Charleston AFB, S.C.

He is a 1963 graduate of Lane Technical High School, Chicago, and received a B.A. degree from Southern Illinois University.

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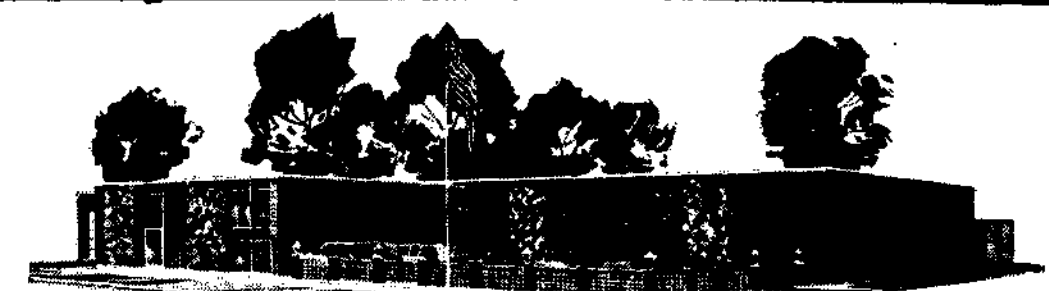
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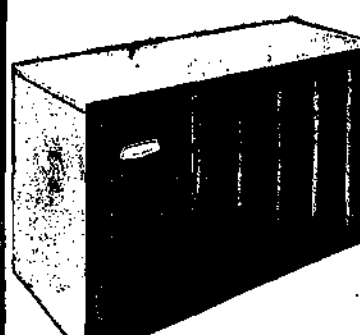
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The Way We See It

Set A Limit

A much-needed election reform bill that has passed the Senate and is now awaiting action in the U.S. House of Representatives could be put into effect in Illinois this year.

The bill would set a limit on the amount of money candidates for state and national offices would be allowed to spend during their campaigns.

Although there currently is no binding legal limit on the amount of funds that can be spent this year, Illinois Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III has proposed that he and Senator Ralph T. Smith agree to a voluntary limit on funds to be spent on radio and television during their race for the United States Senate seat now held by Smith.

Using the federal bill as a model, Stevenson proposes a limit of \$321,482 -- or seven cents per person in Illinois.

We strongly favor the bill now pending in Congress and we also strongly encourage the two candidates to reach an agreement on campaign spending.

The cost of political campaigning has skyrocketed in recent years and it is now at a point where only the very wealthy can afford to run for public office without depending

heavily on funding from special interests.

In 1968, following the Nixon-Humphrey race for President, it was disclosed that almost \$19 million was spent by the two candidates on radio and television time alone.

Total expenditures that year in the Presidential race were \$49.2 million.

But it's not just expensive on the national level. Last year, in the 13th Congressional District primary election, the 10 Republicans who stayed in the race to the end spent almost \$600,000, with several, including Rep. Philip Crane, the winner, spending more than \$100,000 each.

This year's Smith-Stevenson race, even if the voluntary spending limit is accepted, may have a total cost of more than \$2 million and, with the multitude of other races in the state, the cost of electing officers in Illinois alone could top the \$10 million mark.

It's unlikely that these figures can be reduced even with a voluntary limit. But a ceiling will at least slow down the spiraling costs and anything that does that would be a step in the right direction.

Smith Move A Good One

Ralph Smith's self-described "baptism" in the U.S. Senate was a good one.

The Alton Republican, filling the seat left by the late Everett Dirksen, last week engaged in his first major action since his appointment to the Senate last September.

He proposed -- and the Senate accepted -- a measure to limit farm subsidies paid any farmer to a maximum of \$20,000 a year. Passage of the measure was remarkable because it was the first time

the Senate -- with a strong farm bloc in its membership -- ever voted even to limit farm payments.

And if Smith's figures are accurate, passage of the measure will be economically significant as well. The Senator estimates the savings at up to \$400 million.

It was a good proposal in an age when it's increasingly hard to justify huge farm support payments, and Sen. Smith is to be commended for his action in getting it through.

Critic's Corner

The Junk Heap

by KAREN RUGEN

The wise man who first said "Let the Buyer Beware" sure knew what he was talking about. He should have been along when I bought my "brand new" used car two weeks ago. I call it The Heap.

After spending one week trying to find a car that didn't look like it was recovered from a wreck, I spotted the beauty, a 1966 hardtop model. The Heap.

The salesman strutted across the lot -- you know the kind, with an eager-to-please smile beaming right off his face.

"That car's a real buy, ma'am. Ya know, it was driven only by a little old lady to church on Sundays."

But I was smarter than that. I knew little old ladies don't drive to church; they always find a ride. I drove the car around the block and checked it out in a nearby parking lot.

I EVEN BROUGHT my 16-year-old sister along who just finished driver education, supposedly schooled in the art of buying second-hand cars.

She wasn't. We were both fooled. I bought The Heap, wondering how I got such a gem for only \$1,100.

Now I know why. The car didn't even make it home. Proudly driving the first big purchase of my life, I noticed people were staring. What a good buy, I thought. Until I took a closer look at the steam billowing out from under my car's hood.

After I got the radiator patched, I was still optimistic. A bad start, but things would work out. They worked themselves out all right -- there's now a hole in The Heap where the radio used to be. It's out for repairs.

That was only the beginning of a terrible car-owner relationship. The Heap had no gas cap. There was no light on the speedometer. The tires are re-cap-

ped. The thermostat had to be replaced. Rust had to be flushed out of the engine. The gearshift's loose and sticks about every 50 miles.

AND IT DOESN'T feel very good when your trusty garage mechanic tells you your "brand new" used car's been in a wreck and the paint should start peeling by September.

And that's not all -- the roof leaks, as I found out one rainy morning driving to work. If the Russians don't get you, The Heap will. Just one tiny drop of water hitting your head in the same spot every half mile is all it takes to make you think a car can hate.

About the only thing that works is the automatic seat belt light that flashes on every time you open the squeaky front door. But what good is a light when the seat belts are rusted into a size big enough for a 250-pound bakery truck driver?

No one likes to admit he's been taken, but I'm tired of praying for the car's engine. It's like a regular church service out in the parking lot every time I put the key in the ignition.

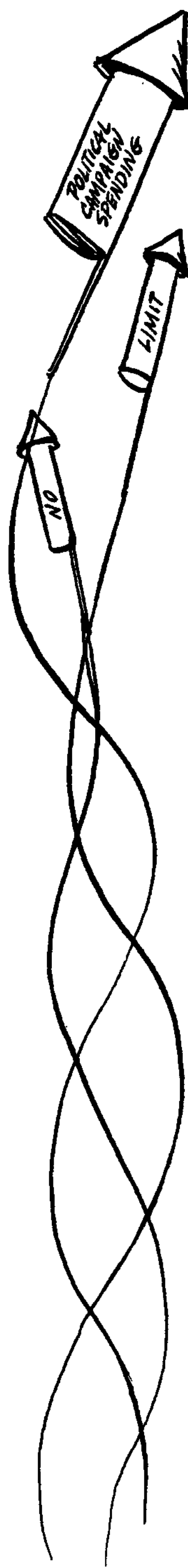
I must admit The Heap's got a good set of brakes. But isn't \$1,100 for a set of brakes and a seat belt light a little overpriced?

I've tried everything I can think of to solve the problem. I park the car out on the street every night with all the windows down and the doors unlocked. Nobody else wants it either.

I'VE EVEN considered smashing it into the first concrete embankment I can find. Kill two birds with one stone -- get back at the insurance company for all the premiums I pay. But I'm too humanitarian, and besides that, a chicken.

Yep. The guy who said that really knew what he was talking about. He must have bought a used car.

Let's Control Ours!



Elk Horn

Acceptance, Indifference?

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Reactions to a civil rights march: "You can't integrate overnight. They are not skilled and could not afford to move here anyway."

"I think they should be stopped. I don't see any sense in them..."

"This is ridiculous..."

"I DON'T WANT to live in their neighborhood, why should they want to live in mine..."

"They are not accomplishing anything. They have no respect."

"They go where they are not wanted..."

Those comments were made in reaction to a band of marchers walking past neatly maintained homes. I was one of those who walked in the march, but I was not a participant, merely a reporter getting a firsthand account of a demonstration.

THAT WAS ONE of my last marches, four years ago on the Southwest side of Chicago in the Gage Park area. There were a series of them in the summer of 1966 in which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Jackson, and Al Raby visited Gage and Marquette parks.

There were about 100 to 200 marchers, maybe more when King appeared. But, for every marcher there were three or



Tom Jachimiec

four spectators who lined the streets, many of them just observing while others jeered.

Sunday, I walked most of the seven miles from Elk Grove Village to Arlington Heights in a march of Mexican-Americans demonstrating the need for housing.

Back in 1966 the cause of the blacks who marched was for open housing. In 1970 the Mexicans marched for open housing.

BUT, THE REACTION was different.

In Chicago there was hatred in the streets for the marchers, many of them black. In Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights there was nothing. There

were few observers, other than those passing in cars and the few who turned away from their work in front yards to glance at the marchers.

A march in the Northwest suburbs is a relatively new thing. They don't stir up much reaction one way or the other. Perhaps this is good, though some may disagree.

I'd like to believe that the feeling of the suburbanite is of acceptance of the Mexican-American. That they are willing to allow them to live in their communities and that there is no need for marches.

Thank goodness there is not the hatred here that I witnessed four years ago when Dr. King and others were stoned at the corner of 63rd Street and Kedzie Avenue.

THEY CALLED King, "King of the niggers," that day in front of the Marquette Theater where rocks and fire crackers were tossed.

Thank God they didn't do that here where an unknown man, Pedro Hernandez of Wood Dale, waving a flag of Mexico, led about 60 marchers through the streets.

There simply was no reaction on Sunday, a beautifully warm day in the Northwest suburbs.

Just Politics

Fulle, Totten Recognized

by ED MURNANE

The political clout of the suburbs -- Northwest variety particularly -- was pointed out again this week when the Republican state central committee named two local committeemen to top posts at its state convention this week.

Donald L. Totten, GOP committeeman in Schaumburg, will chair the university trustees committee and Floyd T. Fulle, GOP committeeman in Maine Township, will co-chair the important platform committee.

TOTTEN'S APPOINTMENT was the more surprising of the two since he has not been in the limelight very frequently, due largely to the fact that Schaumburg Township still is one of the smaller ones in Cook County.

But for Fulle, the appointment is just another of many political feathers and it confirms a well established belief that Maine Township has two of the real heavyweights in suburban politics with Fulle at the helm of the GOP and Nicholas Blase in the Democratic committeeman's seat.

Earlier this year, Fulle was elected chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County. With the political complexion of the suburbs as it is, i.e. 60-70 per cent Republican, the position is one of the key ones in Illinois Republican circles and makes Fulle one



Ed Murnane

of the key Republicans.

FULLE ALSO WAS elected a vice-chairman of the county GOP unit and, of course, he also serves on the Cook County board of commissioners.

This past spring, it was Fulle and Commissioner Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township who were selected to present the Republican views on township and county government to the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The pair proposed sweeping changes in county government that would strengthen it considerably, while at the same time, they proposed a more responsive, meaningful kind of township government that would work hand and hand with the county.

While Fulle ranks high in the Republi-

can establishment, Blase's niche has been carved by working against the establishment.

HE IS ONE of a handful of Democratic committeemen in Cook County who don't believe the Mayor Daley brand of democracy is the best way of building a suburban political organization.

Prior to last March's primary, Blase was one of six suburban Democrats who formed a Federation of Suburban Democrats with a goal of opening the party "to all suburban residents who share the purpose of rejecting machine politics in the suburbs and strengthening the Democratic Party through broader and more democratic participation."

With Fulle and Blase at the helms, it would seem the stage would be set for some close Republican vs. Democratic battles in Maine Township.

That hasn't been the case thus far, however, as the Republicans continue to hold substantial leads in Maine, as in the other suburban townships.

THE REASON, most certainly, is that suburbanites still think of Chicago when they think of the Democratic Party and they don't like what they see in the big city. That means Blase and the other independent Democrats will have to keep up their struggle, even in the face of great odds and even in the face of solid opposition from capable Republicans like Fulle.

The Fence Post

Phone Co. Not All Bad...

Bob Casey's adventures with the telephone (and Central Telephone Co.) are well understood in my household and office. I have experienced all of your complaints with the addition of "if my telephone is in working order that day and if I can wait long enough for dial tone." The 411 girls are enough to drive you up

a wall some days but you at least get a number, while I am told there is no listing only to find it listed in the telephone book when I come across one. The numerous wrong numbers I must answer each day will at least keep me slim with running for the phone.

The only difference in our complaints

is that I am serviced by the "Mother Bell" you so humbly bow to. My husband once watched a girl transcribe the numbers she was dialing six times. She was certain she had dialed correctly. Maybe your girl should concentrate on her dialing and not what she is going to tell her husband, perhaps cutting down on the wrong numbers I must answer.

I really get sick and tired of listening to people complain about Central Telephone Company, only reading one side as if "Mother Bell" were all so perfect. I lived in Central Tel's area for 12 years and only once had any trouble. Can't say the same for seven years with Illinois Bell.

Barbara Mooney
Palatine

... Oh Yeah?

Oh yeah? I read Bob Casey's story, "A New Adventure With Every Dial." Boy, did you hit the jackpot. This phone company is a real ding-a-ling outfit. Why do you think they changed their name from Middle States to Central Phone Co? I personally say you could do better with two tin cans and a string.

Many times I've picked up the phone and gotten a busy signal before I dialed. You have a private line, but find other people talking on it. Or pick up your phone and it's dead. So you hit the dial part with your fist a few times and presto you get a dial tone.

One day I dialed 0 for I had an emergency. It rang 35 times before the operator answered. I was beginning to think they all went out for coffee. One day I needed the police. It only took the operator 20 minutes to find their number. (I timed her.)

And as for 411. They are the biggest joke of all. They should be made by I.C.C. to cut their rates until we get the phone service to match the high rates, which will probably be the 12th of never.

Mrs. E. Rymer
Des Plaines

A Vote For Summer School

I agree 100 per cent with Mr. Robert Ferguson, principal of Dist. 57 Summer School. Children want to go to summer school!

For this reason and others, my own five children go to summer school. Summer school is a very wonderful thing. It is a way of giving my children an opportunity for creative mental stimulation and fun. (Our district is Dist. 59, 57's neighbor.) It has a very wonderful (with-in average means) summer school.

My husband builds roads, so our vacation time comes in the winter months. If you don't vacation, summer school is more than a blessing. Summer school runs on a half day basis, so children still have free time to play.

THE ROUTINE of my household is very important to me as a mother. Summer school keeps summer in balance

with the months of September through June. It gives the summer the creative constructive perspective it needs.

That's why if I had a vote... I'd go one step further and vote Yes! for an all-around school year.

Many mothers do not feel the same as I do. They are quite contrary about it. They feel summer is for relaxing and fun. Yet, hospital emergency wards experience many relaxing summer accidents all summer long. It is sad to see small unsupervised children with nothing to do on those same fun filled relaxing vacations. Too much free time is bad for any of us, especially children. So here is an extra thank you to all the teachers and principals like Mr. Ferguson. Long may he teach!!!

Mrs. Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Praise On Breath Of Life Story

The specially written feature article on the Breath of Life unit in your newspaper on June 22, is one of the best I have seen on the subject.

In a very imaginative and effective manner your reporter, Leon Shure, takes a reader through the unit and helps him to understand how the human respiratory system really works.

Shure's highly skillful writing also captures a small child's intense concern about the effects of smoking as he realizes what it could do to one of his own

parents. Because of this excellent story even those Des Plaines residents who were not able to visit the Breath of Life unit benefited from its appearance there.

I wish to commend Des Plaines Herald/Day and Leon Shure for this very fine story on the Breath of Life exhibit unit.

Carl Jensen
Tuberculosis Institute
of Chicago and
Cook County

Housing Unit Still Taking Proposals

There's still time for area developers to submit proposals to the Housing Authority of Cook County for the construction of turnkey low-rent housing units.

The housing authority recently announced that proposals would be considered for the design and construction of single family duplex, and row-house type dwellings ranging from two to five bedrooms, in development units of from 50 to 100 units on unincorporated land in Cook County.

"We've had 18 or 20 developers ask for the guidelines," said Victor L. Walchurk, executive director. "There is no specific time limit, and we hope that we can get acceptable bids as soon as possible."

"WE INVITE" developers to submit proposals for land sites they own or control. They prepare their own plans and

specifications. If they are acceptable through the housing authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, then we'll have an agreement to build the units," he said.

"Under the turnkey method of construction, the approved units, after they are built, will be paid for by the county housing authority, which will assume control of the project."

"This is unlike the conventional public works contract in which a site is selected by the housing authority, plans and specifications are submitted to the federal government and funded, and followed by competitive bids from developers," he explained.

"Of course, the housing units meet building specifications and have all the improvements," he added. "Although

there are 500 units on the program reservation now through HUD, there will be other programs of this kind in the future."

THE TURNKEY TYPE of housing project is relatively new to Cook County, according to Walchurk, who said the first project of this kind is a development in Niles.

Turnkey projects have the advantages for the developer of being faster to process than other types of low rent housing, and it gives the public and private sectors a chance to work toward a common goal, Walchurk said.

Housing units built under these programs would be rented to families within the income limitations. No tenants would pay more than 25 per cent of their income for rent, according to Walchurk.

Specific requirements for the turnkey developments are detailed in a complete invitation to submit a development proposal, of which copies may be secured at the central offices of the Housing Authority of Cook County, in Chicago. For each copy of the invitation, \$10 is required, and will be refunded to developers who submit a proposal.

Proposals are not considered competitive bids; each is considered on individual merit. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject, accept or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the proposal.

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Homeowner Complaints Presented

A slate of home repair complaints is again being presented to Centex Corp. due to apparent lack of action, according to president Bruce Alberts, of the Homeowners Association of Elk Grove Village.

Alberts said the homeowners met Saturday at their regular meeting and determined that, although the response from Centex earlier had been promising, the promises weren't being fulfilled.

The homeowners had united to complain to Centex about the lack of repairs on their homes, built by the firm.

Apparently the largest problem is follow-through work by subcontractors on Centex management promises, according to Alberts.

"Centex is trying to make sure that work supposed to be done by subcontractors is being done," Alberts said.

The home repair problems range from peeling paint to carpentry and tile work. Centex will again be notified of the complaints, Alberts said.

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5100	1 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 6 1/2 7 1/2 8 1/2 9 1/2 10 1/2 11 1/2 12 1/2	Clear	4"	16"	15"	8 1/2"
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Probe Marje Everett Firing

Marje Everett was reportedly fired from her position as operator at Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks because Philip J. Levin "couldn't live with her."

During testimony at yesterday's Illinois Racing Board hearings, Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western Industries, told the board he was unhappy with the dismissal of Mrs. Everett as operator of the track.

Bluhdorn said he argued and pleaded with Levin, who was elected in March as acting president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) which owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks, not to fire the former track owner Mrs. Everett.

Levin told Bluhdorn that either Mrs. Everett had to go or Levin would, according to Bluhdorn's testimony. After Levin's comments, the board of Transnation Development Corporation (which in turn owns CTE) voted to dismiss Mrs. Everett.

THE ILLINOIS Racing Board grilled the top officers of Gulf and Western Industries for almost four hours yesterday in their inquiry into the ownership of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

Questioned by the board, in addition to Bluhdorn were David N. Judelson and Joel Dolkart. Judelson is president and Dolkart is secretary-treasurer of Gulf and Western.

All three are also directors of the Transnation Development Corporation, which owns CTE.

At one point in the testimony, after extensive questioning into his knowledge of the background of the dealings between Transnation, Philip J. Levin, and Moe Winston, Bluhdorn became visibly upset. He said in effect that if Levin had been doing his job, he and his associates, would not have had to come to Chicago to appear before the board.

BLUHDORN SAID, "With the business climate the way it is and working under the had connotation of 'conglomerate' we are not about to get in a bad situation

Park Land To Be Developed

The vacant land at Arlington Park Race Track is scheduled for further development, according to the president of Gulf and Western Industries.

The president, David N. Judelson, who is also a director of Transnation Development Corporation which controls the park, told the Illinois Racing Board yesterday that the conglomerate intends to "expand the off-season business."

Judelson said, "There are 200 to 250 acres unused right now that could be used for housing, or industrial development."

Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western and also a director of Transnation, told the board that Gulf and Western would never have become interested in the huge Arlington Heights complex if it were not for the

with the Illinois Racing Board.

"Anytime there is a question about the operation or dealings of the track, we will look into it, but we are not about to get into the business of the day to day operations of a race track."

After a break for lunch, Bluhdorn told the board, "If any official of Gulf and Western Industries does not perform his duties responsibly, I wouldn't hesitate to dismiss him."

Bluhdorn said he was also unhappy with Levin's purchase of the controversial Parvin-Dohrman stock. Judelson said the board of directors was "not interested in buying any shares of the stock because of its Las Vegas gambling interests."

The trio of witnesses vigorously denied the existence of plans to move Arlington Park from the present location. They also denied that Transnation is seeking to secretly purchase 1,200 acres of land in McHenry County near Richmond.

EARLIER REPORTS indicated that Mrs. Everett was trying to obtain the McHenry County land to build a new race track. She since has denied that rumor, too.

Bluhdorn said that when the merger of Transnation and the Madison Square Garden Corp. is finalized, Irving Felt, current chief operating executive of the New York City Sports conglomerate, will be the operating head of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

"Mr. Felt is keenly interested in the

land involved.

JUDELSON ADDED that the firm plans to develop Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks into among the finest tracks in the country. He denied rumors that there are plans to move the Arlington Track.

Judelson also said there are no plans to do away with thoroughbred racing and develop the track real estate in some other manner.

"That matter has never been discussed," Judelson said.

Joel Dolkart, secretary and treasurer of Gulf and Western, said Transnation has spent a considerable sum of money in improving the track itself and previously forwarded money to former owner Marje Everett to help develop convention facilities.

good of sports and wants to run 'clean' sports," Bluhdorn said. He said Felt is expert in running sports operations and that the merger will be in the best interest of the state of Illinois.

Apologizing to the board for the often criticized relations Transnation has had with the board, Bluhdorn assured the commissioners, "As long as I'm director of any corporation, I will take a closer personal interest in Illinois racing."

THE WITNESSES also denied any dealings with attorney Sidney Korshak — other than he sometimes handles labor matters for Transnation. Korshak is reputed to have strong crime syndicate connections.

The racing board hearings will continue at 10 a.m. today at the State of Illinois Building, Chicago. Although he will not disclose the identities of the scheduled witnesses, board chairman Alexander MacArthur said, "We're going to have an interesting ball game."

Rumors are that several state investigators checking into Levin's associations on the east and west coasts will testify today.

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Love Bead Ltd. Sets Barbeque

The Elk Grove Village Love Bead Ltd. is sponsoring a barbeque Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Twenty cents will buy a bottle of pop and hot dog with trimmings. Softball, volleyball and other games will also be provided.

Love Bead Ltd. is the new name for the junior high school canteen, a summer program sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District for sixth to eighth graders. It is open from 7 to 9 every Friday evening.

Sue Anderson, director, said membership cards must be presented at the door. Any Elk Grove Village student in junior high school is eligible. Membership cards may be purchased for 50 cents.

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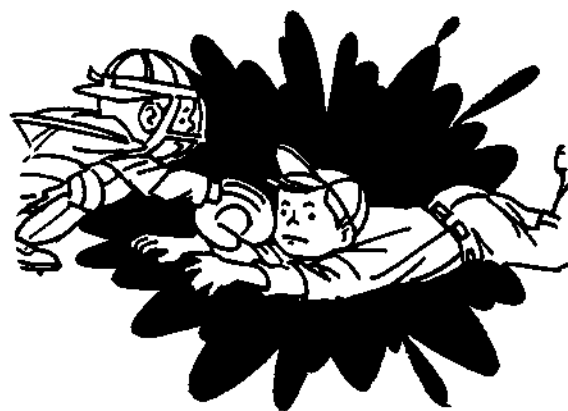
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Decorating That First Home

Imagination's The Key

The words "your first home" conjure up all sorts of romantic, rose-covered possibilities, but all too often, reality is bare rooms, four walls and a teeny budget. Doing your own thing, for the first time — without breaking the bankroll — can present the decorating challenge of a lifetime.

When it comes to making your dream house a reality, imagination is easily 50 per cent of the battle. Part of the fun of a first home is conjuring up ideas that are the "real you" — even if you don't necessarily want to live with them forever.

A first home, frankly, is your time for fun and games. Later, more costly purchases are often "forever" — so take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to make-do, wittily. In a first home, anything goes: so feel free to add any decorating touches, no matter how implausible, just so they make you and your husband happy and comfortable.

A BLOW-UP PLASTIC pouf turned bedside table? Posters covering patched plaster walls, instead of costly wallpaper? An old park bench, piled with pillows, instead of a formal sofa? Why not? Color and flair can go a long way toward replacing money, so follow your fancy wherever it takes you.

The only big problem with a small

budget is where to start spending. Actually finding usable living room furniture without going to the large stores or expensive boutiques really isn't that much of a problem. Thrift shops, second-hand furniture outlets and the Salvation Army were made for the small-budget shopper with a big imagination. With patience, a discriminating eye and a lot of looking, you can find some amazing and interesting bargains — sometimes hidden under two inches of dust and three layers of peeling paint. Some new color, plus a lot of elbow grease, will turn an old settee into an interesting focal point for your living room.

THE SAME KIND of magic works wonders with unlovable dining room furniture and well-used accessory items. When you do the refinishing, you save money and give your home a personal touch.

Save your real spending money for the bedroom — easily the most important room you'll furnish. You'll want it to be both pleasant and comfortable, so you can't afford to cut corners. The best investment you can make is a good quality mattress and box springs. Inexpensive, poorly made mattresses can give you a lifetime of backaches for the saving of just a few dollars. Your basic bedroom furniture is going to be with you for a

long time, so it's worth every dollar you spend on a good set.

In the bedroom, and about the house, pretty up the basics with color and more color. Spend what you can afford on the big things — bed, sofa, a good lamp or two — then fill in with flair. One of the least expensive ways to add color and excitement is with fabrics. They can add dimension to a small room, make a cold room warm and invest everything with charm.

FOR INSTANCE, a color-coordinated bedspread and draperies will make the bedroom appear stylishly best-dressed — even if your only furniture is a bed and you're storing your clothes (just for now, of course) in a wickerwork trunk.

While you're decorating the bedroom, don't forget the walls; left bare, they'll undress even the best-dressed room. If you're lacking original artwork, frame one of the exceptional new pieces of fabric, tying in the other colors in the room. To add warmth, and keep the chill out on a winter's night, choose a thick, shag rug in a color to complement your new bedspread. Just remember to start with the spread; it's the biggest, most visible decorating element in the bedroom so it should be decided on first.

If you have hundreds of books and no place to put them, create a bookcase out

of orange crates, or bricks and lumber. Paint to suit your fancy and your color scheme, then stack them anyway you please.

YOUR FIRST DINING room may have to be another improvisation. There's a saying that a couple's dining room is romantic, no matter how makeshift the arrangement; carve a niche out of the kitchen for a dining corner. Paint a pair of old-fashioned kitchen chairs in clear lacquer colors and use them to flank a small, round table, covered in a to-the-floor fringed tablecloth.

Thinking about what you'll need to start your first home may overwhelm you. Try to pick up a few things every time you go shopping, instead of in one trip; it will make things a lot easier for you, and your pocketbook.

If you're at your wit's end making lists of what you need, write to Miss June at Bates, 1431 Broadway, New York 10018, and ask for her Shopping List for the Bride. It's a complete rundown of the most important things you'll need for that first house beautiful.



DRESS UP A THRIFT shop, find in a fringed-to-the-floor table fashion — rect from Bates if your dealer doesn't have it.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Old Hometown

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Some of you may have small town roots as I do. For me, living in suburbia has advantages . . . and disadvantages. Sometimes in my discontent with ever growing expansion and change, I think disagreeable aspects may outweigh the comfort and convenience of suburban living. It is then I begin to remember the "good old days!"

Splashing in the crystal clear river near my childhood home in northeastern Ohio. Ice skating there in winter time. Roaming unattended through shaded woodland, rocky gorge and cow pasture. And gathering butternuts, green walnuts and hickory nuts in the fall.

Springtime was for nature hikes when we were kids. Mom knew every wildflower and growing thing. Strolling leisurely through hushed hardwood forest, we searched out Dutchman's breeches, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Sweet William, violets and other delicate pastel beauties with names I've forgotten.

LUNCH WAS SPREAD upon soft and velvety moss bed under giant oak and

maple. As we ate, we watched small creatures scampering and sunbeams dancing through newly formed leaves. And breathed in fresh woodsy smells.

If the day grew unseasonably warm, we girls peeled off our long lisle stockings and our shoes and dangled our feet in icy cold and sweet smelling forest stream. If we "caught cold" as my mother direly predicted, I don't remember! The freedom, the freshness and cleanliness are what stayed in my memory. Litter and pollution then were blights of the future.

Summers in the "old days" no doubt were as hot then as now. That I don't recall. But I do remember picking strawberries, cherries, peaches and currants. Digging horseradish roots to grind and mix with vinegar. Bottling homemade rootbeer. Turning the handle of the ice cream freezer. (Big brother or Dad took over when ice cream began to harden and turning became difficult). And being rescued regularly from near drowning!

SUMMER STORMS are nothing new. Some say pollution, jet and space travel and atomic explosions have influenced our weather. True or not, violent storms are a remembered part of my childhood. Trees tumbled and thunder crashed. A tornado caused our garage to collapse.

We used our earthen-floored basement often in the summer. Not to flee storms but to escape the heat! For storms we sat on our open veranda and surveyed nature's rampages first-hand. (Grandmother took our mother into a closet during thunder storms and Mom was determined her children would grow up unafraid. We did.)

In the days before Thermo-lined under-

wear, our winter undergarments scratched! They bunched under our long stockings. They were too hot when the furnace was overheating. But we wore them and no "back talk!" It felt mighty good when we were doing "belly flops" on our Flexible Flyers for hours on end.

AND THEY SHIELDED us from cold winds off icy Lake Erie as we walked to and from consolidated school. The lucky kids rode on the bus. We walked a mile and a half twice a day. Except when we had measles, chicken pox, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria. Plus grippie, ordinary colds, earaches and sore throats! Then the doctor came to the house. We got hot lemonade, Vick's salve rubs and love and sympathy.

Most of my relatives still live in the town where I was born. This summer a jet flight whisked me there in less than an hour. Super highways cut through the woods where I once roamed. The crystal river is smelly and unfit for fishing and swimming. Streets and houses in the green, rolling pastures. The general store is a historical museum. Motels, drive-ins, new schools, a junior college, shopping centers, professional offices and traffic are signs of progress. Left-over wooded areas have large "No trespassing" signs.

SIRENS WAIL as ambulances transport patients to nearby new hospitals. Smartly dressed housewives and career women have their hair "done" and chat of their college children . . . or of married children and grandchildren. Some, of satisfying jobs.

The old hometown? It is now suburbia . . . with its advantages and disadvantages!



THE BEDROOM COMES first on the bride's list of must do decorating jobs. Since the bed is the center of attention, it's a good idea to start with the spread and deco-

rate around it. This Maxi-Mum spread by Bates is color coordinated with Match Maker Piping Rock curtains in a ribbed cotton solid.

Dull Names Are Too Easily Forgotten

by PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most baby books sternly warn parents not to saddle their young with unusual names.

And a recent psychological study published in a national magazine warned that giving a child an unusual name can sometimes lead to severe personality disturbances and may even mark him or her for failure.

I couldn't disagree more with the authors of baby books or of a study by Dr. Robert C. Nicolay of Loyola University, Chicago, and Dr. Arthur A. Hartman of the Psychiatric Institute of the Cook County Circuit Court. Their article appeared in the Ladies Home Journal.

Fie on all those who say to parents — steer clear of the unusual names for your children. It's just as bad to be a girl

saddled with an ordinary moniker all of your life. Having the uncomplicated, uncontroversial — and dull — name of Patricia Ellen, I know.

THE NAME PRESENTED no problems in my early youth which was spent in Maine where all of my friends were Marys, or Anns or Bettys. As Pat, I was one of the gang.

But when we moved to Kentucky I learned that my name was most uninteresting — my female classmates had such fascinating first names as Maitland, Chenault or double names like Mary-Park.

At college weekends these girls would receive admiring attention from boys who would remark, "My, what a fascinating name, tell me more about yourself," etc.

The only remark I can recollect any boy making about my names was that of a callow youth who commented, "Pat — gee, isn't that a coincidence? That's the name of my Irish setter."

As Pat is also a shortened version of Patrick, I now receive multitudes of mail addressed to Mr. Pat Davis.

BUT IN MY MORE mature days I find that my main gripe with being called Pat is that it's such an uninteresting name, it's easily forgotten. It's been forgotten by everyone, including my mother and husband. And something like that can severely damage a girl's ego.

The first time my husband forgot my name was during our courting days. Walking down the street one day we unexpectedly ran into his sister, whom I had never met.

My surprised beau dashed up to his sister and stammered, "Sis, I'd like you to meet — er, — uh, — um." After an awkward 30 seconds of this I politely supplied him with my name.

He then said, "Sis, I'd like you to meet Pat. Pat, this is my sister — er, — uh — um." Obviously my sister-in-law Vera has the

same troubles I do.

But the worst and most recent incident of name dropping occurred several weeks ago when my own mother forgot my name.

WE WERE ATTENDING a party in Louisville, Ky., when Mother was introduced to a former cabinet member of the John F. Kennedy administration.

Flustered at meeting this important person, she called me over to be introduced.

As I stood before him smiling and smoothing the wrinkles from my pink frock, Mother proudly said, "Sir, I'd like you to meet my daughter — er, — uh — um, — the little pink one."

Now if I'd been named Maitland or Chenault that wouldn't have happened.

A Reminder: No Directory

Just a reminder about the club-woman's directory published last year by the Day newspapers.

There will be no directory this year. Instead, clubs are encouraged to incorporate their newest list of officers into a news story either at the end of the club year or the beginning of the next year.

Since Paddock Publications is in the "news" business, we strive to give full coverage to the news events of all women's groups. To help publicity chairmen with this purpose, the Suburban Living Department sponsors a publicity clinic each September, explaining the procedure for news stories and picture coverage.

Club presidents are asked to fill in the box which appears on this page, so we may invite them and their publicity chairmen to the clinic.

Wendy Ward And Her Girls On Europe Fashion Tour

A Mount Prospect mother and her three teen-age daughters are touring the fashion capitals of Europe and seeing the famous sights of London, Paris and Rome.

Mrs. Jenese Busch, better known as Wendy Ward at Randhurst, and her three girls, Susan and twins Debby and Darcy, left July 6 as part of a special Montgomery Ward tour group.

Mrs. Busch and three other Chicago-land Wendy Ward directors, along with 20 girls age 14 through 18, flew via TWA to London where they stayed until Sunday, and then it was off to Paris where a highlight of their stay in France was Bastille Day on July 14.

The group says "au revoir" to Paris, July 17, embarking for Italy to visit Florence, Assisi and Rome. They'll fly home July 27.

DURING THEIR six days in London the teens and their adult companions saw some of the city's most famous designer salons and modeling agencies, enjoyed an all-day trip to stratford-on-Avon and visited most of London's famous places — Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, the Houses of Parliament, St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace and Pall Mall.

Besides talking with such renown designers as Philippe Heim and Simonetta the young tourists will see such sights of Paris as Champs-Elysees, Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, Notre Dame, Sacre-Coeur and even the Folies Bergere. They'll also visit Versailles and its famous Hall of Mirrors.

Fabiani and Nora Ponte are among the famous fashion designers the tour group will visit when they reach Rome. A motorcoach tour to Florence will show them Medici Chapel, Bhubert's bronze doors, the statue of David and other treasures of the past plus visiting Santa Croce, the church where Michelangelo is buried.

SIGHTSEEING in Rome will include a hoped for audience with Pope Paul VI, a drive along the Appian Way, seeing the Sistine Chapel, the Colosseum, Hadrian's Tomb, and other historical places. They'll even get a chance to toss coins in Trevi Fountain.

Come July 27, it will be "arrierverderci Roma" for Jenese Busch, her daughters and the rest of the Ward fashion tourists. But Susan, Debby and Darcy will have plenty to tell their classmates at Forest View High School when school resumes this fall.

For Club Presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our annual publicity clinic can be mailed to each and every women's group.

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SUPPORT OF THE U.S. Hospital Ship HOPE is the national philanthropy of Phi Mu Sorority, which held its 31st biennial meeting at the French Lick Sheraton in southern Indiana. Attending from Arlington Heights were Mrs.

Richard O. Hauschild, left, Sigma District collegiate director, and Mrs. Ruth MacLeod, district alumnae director. Barbara McCauley of Elk Grove Village represented the Knox College chapter of Phi Mu.

Prospect Juniors Plan Summer Fun

Summer activities for the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will include a steak fry and membership tea.

The couples steak fry will be held at Jewel Park, Northwest Highway, Barrington, Saturday, July 25. The tea will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, in the garden of Mrs. Robert Petersen.

The club's June board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Demski, second vice president, where plans were made for assisting the T.B. x-ray unit at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza in August.

Club meetings are held at the Mount Prospect Community Center on the second Wednesday of every month, September through May.

Further information about the tea or membership requirements is available from Mrs. Demski, 392-7175.

Prospect Newcomers Learn Money Sense

The Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, to hear Virginia A. Schrade.

The program, "How Is Your Money Sense," will include a discussion on savings, children and money, and financial harmony in marriage, given by Miss Schrade, who is with the First Federal Savings and Loan of Chicago.

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Program for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped will receive a donation from the club during the business meeting.

Newcomers in Prospect Heights interested in club membership may call Mrs. Paul Moneypenny at 290-2469 for further information.

Teachers Now Mr. and Mrs.

Two teachers in the Monona, Iowa, community schools became man and wife as Swenette Louise Forsberg and Fremont Ogle repeated their wedding vows June 13 in a late afternoon ceremony at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Swenette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swen Forsberg of Lake Briarwood, Arlington Heights, and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Ogle of Wadena, Iowa, were wed in a double ring candlelight service conducted by the Rev. David J. Quill.

The new Mrs. Ogle was graduated from Arlington High School and Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and has been teaching art in the Monona schools. Her husband graduated from Upper Iowa College, Fayette, and the graduate school of Northern Iowa University, Cedar Falls, teaches music.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, Swenette wore a gown of silk organza which had a bodice of English net with re-embroidered French Alencon lace and a matching wattle train. Her ballerina-length veil of French silk illusion had a crown of pearl and crystal. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and feather fern with white streamers.

Sherilyn Forsberg attended her sister as maid of honor. Her aqua cotton ottoman gown had a yoke and puffed sleeves of white cotton lace and full angel back. For flowers she carried a ball of yellow mums and lilies of the valley with streamers and a handle of white ribbon.

Mrs. Sandra Merritt of Hoffman Estates, a friend of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Sandra Forsberg, a sister,



Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Ogle

was junior bridesmaid. Both were gowning the same as the maid of honor.

A niece of the bridegroom, Kelly Sutter, 7, of Elgin, Iowa, was flower girl. She wore a white violet Empire dress with lace bodice over taffeta and carried a basket of lilies of the valley.

THE GROOM'S nephew, Curtis Strong, 7, also of Elgin, was the ring bearer.

Joseph Ogle, the bridegroom's brother from Wadena, Iowa, was best man. Larry Kasemeier of Webster City, Iowa, a friend of the groom, was groomsman, and Edward Nickey II of Villa Park, a

cousin of the bride, junior groomsman. Merlyn Kasemeier of Sumner, Iowa, and Ralph Merritt of Hoffman Estates were ushers.

Following the 5 p.m. ceremony the 160 guests attended a reception at Arlington Park Towers. Mrs. Forsberg greeted them dressed in a shell pink brocade ensemble with pearl and crystal trim and Mrs. Ogle wore an electric blue silk crepe dress. Both had cymbidium orchid corsages.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Alberta, Canada, and will be at home in Monona after July 28.

Gala 70 Benefit For Hospital

Featured entertainment at Gala 70, the fifth annual benefit for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is songstress Jeanne Steel, comedian-impressionist Max Cooper, organist Christine Gentry and Norm Krone and his Orchestra.

The benefit will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at the Marriott Motor

BEFORE ENTERTAINING at conventions, she was a member of the Fred Waring Chorale.

Max Cooper blends social comments and humor into impressions of dozens of personalities. Christine Gentry has been called "The Toast of the South" on the electric organ. Norm Krone and his orchestra are one of Chicago's top show and dance bands.

Tickets for Gala 70 can be obtained at Lutheran General Hospital. The benefit is sponsored by the Service League, the medical staff and the men's Association.



Jeanne Steel

Hotel. Proceeds will purchase newly developed equipment for patients suffering from shock.

Jeanne Steel has entertained at conventions of every major product and industry and is now performing in night clubs. She was recently praised by Variety Magazine for her dramatic handling of Aquarius and solid delivery of "The Look of Love," "Windmills of Your Mind," and "I'll Never Fall in Love."

Storing Milk

Don't mix new milk with old unless you're going to use it immediately. And don't put unused milk back in the original container once it has been removed from it; store this milk in a separate container.

Canned milk can be stored at room temperature until opened. Then refrigerate it like fresh milk.

Keep dry milk at 75 degrees F. or lower, if possible, until reconstituted; then treat it like fresh milk. Close the package immediately after using. If the milk powder is exposed to moisture in the air during storage, it may become lumpy and stale.

Check on Freezer

So that you won't return from your vacation to find thawed food in your freezer, ask someone to check the power source to the freezer every few days to be sure it's still on. Then give instructions as to what should be done in the event something happens. For example, fuses to be checked, the electrician to call, or an emergency place to keep your frozen food.

No Damage Tie-backs

To hold curtain tie-backs, use adhesive backed picture hooks. This saves window frames from being damaged with screws or nails.

Puppets Ease Fears For Young Patients

A pre-hospitalization puppet show eases the fear of staying in the hospital for children 3 to 12 years old at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The program is given on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. for children who are scheduled to enter Lutheran General. The program is represented on the pediatric floor by Mrs. Sheila Johnson, the hospital's pediatric-adolescent teacher and activity coordinator. The program is quite effective.

"Nurses have said that the children are well prepared and not afraid to stay in the hospital. Parents have called and said their children got a lot out of it. A feedback questionnaire is being prepared now for parents to fill out when their child enters the hospital," she said.

Step-by-step hospital procedures are

demonstrated by four puppets: a doctor, nurse, a boy and a girl.

The show features toys that take pulse rate, blood pressure, chest x-rays and blood tests. The blood test and shot are stressed as quick and painless. Doctors are described as the tall, friendly men in green who want to know all about you, and the child's operation is something that "gets you all fixed up."

Ice collars, pop and ice cream are mentioned as available for sore throats. The children also see what their hospital gown looks like. Real medical instruments such as a stethoscope and electronic thermometer are brought out later in the show, and the thermometer is demonstrated on one of the children by a nurse.

After the show the children play with

the puppets and give the different hospital tests to the other children explaining how it is done. This helps them better understand and lessen their fear of these processes when they come to the hospital.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



CHILDREN'S FEAR of staying in a hospital is eased as they learn about the different tests during a pre-hospitalization puppet show at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, explained by Mrs. Sheila Johnson, the pe-

diatric-adolescent teacher and activity coordinator. The program is given on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m.

A Two-Month Wedding Trip Abroad

A two-month honeymoon was the wedding finale for an Eastern Airlines employee, the former Marcia Munk, and her husband, Charles "Skip" Radey, son of the Charles Radeys of Michigan City, Ind. Their extended honeymoon is taking them to Jamaica, then on to Ireland, France, Israel and Greece.

The bride, daughter of the Donald F. Munks, 1116 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights, was married to Charles Radey in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights on June 6. She wore a white eyelet embroidered organza gown, trimmed with Venice lace and pink pull-through ribbon, and attached chapel sweep train. The pink bluish Medieval-style veil was trimmed in fresh white daisies, matching her colonial bouquet.

Roseann McCarthy, a college roommate from Chicago, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon O'Flynn of Chicago and Sherri Lacina of Palatine. The girls wore gowns of pink linen organza with cowl collar and carried baskets of fresh spring flowers.

BETH ANN MCCARTHY, 10, the maid of honor's sister, was flower girl. Her pink-ribboned dress with cowl collar was in white, and she carried a basket of spring flowers. Beth Ann lives in Arlington Heights.

The bridal couple's reception was held at Twelve Oaks immediately following the service. The bride's mother received in a champagne chiffon and lace dress with tulip hem. The mother of the groom wore a pink linen dress and coat outfit trimmed in eyelet. Both mothers had

white daisy corsages.

Best man was brother Jack Radey from Michigan City. Ushers were Patrick Donahue of Indianapolis and Peter Bergerson of St. Louis.

THE BRIDE WAS graduated from Arlington High School and Southern Illinois

University. She will continue studies at Washington State University at Pullman, where the couple will reside in the fall. Mr. Radey was graduated from Notre Dame University and received his master's degree at the University of Maryland. He will teach at Washington State.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radey

Need New Ways To Care for Aged

Soaring hospital costs plus the shortage of hospital beds will lead to new methods of caring for the chronically ill elderly patient before the next decade ends, according to the president of the American Geriatrics Society. And more women than men will reap the benefits of improved geriatric care.

Dr. George G. Reader, head of the society and professor of medicine at Cornell Medical Center in New York, favors two solutions to the crucial problem of hospital care for senior citizens. Either the patient can be cared for at home under hospital supervision — with a team, say, of physician, radiologist or physical therapist visiting the patient when necessary — or in special buildings close to general hospitals. Both plans would cost less than present hospitalization and would also make more hospital beds available.

THE PROBLEM of hospitalization for geriatric patients will get worse as time goes on. There are now about 20 million people in the United States 65 or older. In 15 years, however, according to Dr. Reader this figure is expected to jump to 30 million. Although women already outlive men, in 15 years this discrepancy will widen, with women looking forward to an even longer life expectancy.

Dr. Reader explained that "life expectancy of men today is not expected to change significantly between now and the year 2000, but the life expectancy of women will. We will have a much greater proportion of women in the older age group over the next 25 years than we have now."

What problems this heavy concentration of female senior citizens will create is hard to foresee. "Many of these changes in our population composition will bring problems . . . which we have not yet faced because we have not had them in the past," he said.

JUST WHY DO women outlive men? There are many theories about this but no final answers yet, according to Dr. Reader. "Some think women are protected by their hormonal makeup for a large portion of their lives. They believe

that, in some way, the female hormone estrogen protects women until menopause from many of the diseases . . . men begin to suffer from much earlier."

But after menopause, when the ovaries halt their production of this hormone, women become more prone to diseases common to men, particularly the development of arteriosclerosis.

But men in their thirties and forties — sometimes as early as their twenties — to suffer from the aging processes. "The prevention of complications of illness in old age probably must begin quite early," Dr. Reader said, if male life expectancy is to be increased.

HE ALSO POINTED out that once medical science unlocks the riddles of the three major killers — heart disease, cancer and stroke — men will live longer. But he does not envision the day when our senior citizens will live as long as Methuselah.

"Some things kill sooner and some later, so that if we are able to make headway against cancer, heart disease and blood vessel diseases, then it may be that general decay will be what carries people off."

But once these diseases are conquered, men will live just as long as women, he said.

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Real Estate Transfers Are Listed

Win at Bridge

by
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NORTH (D)				15
♠AKQJ10				
♥72				
♦A1054				
♣K8				
WEST		EAST		
♥94		♠8652		
♥1063		♥J985		
♦KQJ92		♦87		
♣Q104		♣J75		
SOUTH				
♠73				
♥AKQ4				
♦63				
♣A9632				
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.	
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	6 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead ♦K				

In accordance with the code word ARCH, South analyzes the lead and decides that West holds the queen and probably the jack of diamonds. He reviews the bidding and wishes he hadn't bid the slam in no trump because he can only count 11 winners. How can he make his contract? Hemond might set up clubs but that would let the defense in. What else can he do?

A squeeze is indicated and the first step in a squeeze is to rectify the count so that he has all winners except one. Thus, he lets West hold that first diamond. West continues and South is in dummy.

He runs off four spades and discards two clubs. East follows suit and West will almost surely drop the nine and duce of diamonds. At this point, all South knows about the opponent's cards is that West holds the jack of diamonds. He also knows that only one opponent can stop hearts. Which is the one? If it is West, he can develop a simple squeeze against him by cashing the last spade and the ace and king of clubs. Everyone will be down to four cards and West will have to throw away his heart guard to keep the diamond jack.

It is more likely that East is long in hearts. Not very much more but just enough to make it worth-while to see what can be done about that.

A double squeeze can be developed if that is the case. South runs off his top hearts and goes to dummy with the king of clubs. Then he leads dummy's last spade. East must go down to one club to keep the heart jack. Now South discards his little heart and West must also go down to one club to keep diamond control. South's ace and nine of clubs win the last two tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Walter Kassuba Realty Corp. sold its property west of Arlington Heights Road and north of Dundee Road, Wheeling Township, to an East Coast real estate syndicate for \$463,000. It was announced in the latest monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

A warranty deed identified the purchasers as trustees of North American Mortgage Investors, a Massachusetts trust. The trustees are Marvin L. Olshan, Jack E. Sonnenblick, Nathan J. Sonnenblick, Frederick H. Joseph, George P. Kappesser, Cornelius C. Rose Jr., and William E. Leary, whose office was given as Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp., 15 Park Ave., New York.

There were 60 sales in Arlington Heights, 11 in Buffalo Grove, eight in Mount Prospect, eight in Prospect Heights, and 13 in the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:
715 Burr Oak, Arl. Hts., Carl B. Dorius to Herbert A. Keiffer, RS\$41; 1231 N. Chestnut, Arl. Hts., Olin R. Fischer Jr. to Thomas B. Wade, 2104 N. Elizabeth, Arl. Hts., Donald W. Schulze to Harry O. Sims Jr., RS\$41; 2025 E. Fremont Ct., Arl. Hts., Ralph F. Stephen to John H. Barren, RS\$48; 503 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Stuart I. Klein, RS\$35; 14 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Charles J. Nochumson, RS\$35.50.

2816 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts., Robert A. Miller Jr. to David S. Mezurashi, RS\$24.50; 1407 N. Dundee, Arl. Hts., Paul W. Miller to Joe H. Absil, RS\$15; 1312 Leona Terr., Arl. Hts., Thomas J. McCook to James E. Lesh, RS\$12.50; 301 S. Yale, Arl. Hts., Richard C. Benson to Hans Naumann, RS\$34.50; 130 Fairview Lane, Arl. Hts., Lawrence Penning to Edwin H. Meyer, RS\$10.

7 W. Lillian, Arl. Hts., J. G. Thomas Const. Co., Inc. to Adolore F. Petrie, RS\$48; 513 S. Dryden Pl., Arl. Hts., Jack D. Williams to Dennis W. Schmidt, RS\$42; 437 S. Pine St., Arl. Hts., James E. Lesh to Robert L. Bell, RS\$31.50; 807 E. Thomas, Arl. Hts., Frank A. Krecky to Clarence A. Gustafson, RS\$31.50; 707 E. Jules, Arl. Hts., Robert

S. Drew to Herman E. Deisenroth, RS\$56.

407 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to George H. Merkley, RS\$35.50; 1522 N. Patton, Arl. Hts., Thomas Takash to Michael L. Gorski, RS\$29; 1618 W. Oakton, Arl. Hts., Bruce A. Meyer to Lawrence A. Down, RS\$23.50; 2419 N. Brighton Pl., Arl. Hts., Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc. to Stephen J. Lyp, RS\$51; 514 Burning Tree Lane, Arl. Hts., William R. Hearn to Donald C. Capel, RS\$42.50; 1011 Thomas, Arl. Hts., Lulu Fisher to James B. Hopkins, RS\$42.

221 S. Stratford Rd., Arl. Hts., Oris I. Cole to Delbert T. Been, RS\$38.50; 419 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Ronald E. Bachman to John Coyne, RS\$26.50; 1210 W. Euclid, Arl. Hts., Edgar W. Nielsen to John C. Grantz, RS\$33; 1541 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts., Richard J. Welsh to Howard T. Thompson, RS\$28.50; 2405 Kensington, East, Arl. Hts., Robert E. Chelius to Donald J. Dillon, RS\$48; 1918 Lillian Lane, Arl. Hts., Edward P. Salm to Eugene A. Jean, RS\$43; 421 E. Orchard Lane, Arl. Hts., Robert L. Dutton to Lowell E. Sneyd, RS\$11.

2023 E. Park, Arl. Hts., M. Rex Hart to William L. Fritz, RS\$35.50; 520 S. Belmont, Arl. Hts., Leonard S. Holstad to Richard W. Christensen, RS\$38; 314 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Leif K. Andreassen, RS\$35.50; 1118 E. Thomas St., Arl. Hts., Robert A. Levine to William J. DeCarlo, RS\$26; 411 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Harry Cohen, RS\$40.50; 310 W. Hackberry Dr., Arl. Hts., Berkley Square Co. to Edward Dalman, RS\$43; 2026 N. Shenandoah, Arl. Hts., James J. Krejci to Jack L. Hafemann, RS\$44.50; 1207 N. Race St., Arl. Hts., Keith Merckx to Alan R. Schinkowski, RS\$24.

1433 N. Wilke Rd., Arl. Hts., Phillip R. Peterson to Anthony J. Calzaretta, RS\$22; 1210 E. Crabtree Dr., Arl. Hts., Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc. to Mark Spiro, RS\$52; 1781 E. Rose Hill, Arl. Hts., Larry R. Houtz to Larry W. Jackson, RS\$22; 806 E. Crabtree Dr., Arl. Hts., Chas. D. Clayton to Jas. H. Johnson, RS\$18; 814 Burning Tree Lane, Arl. Hts., John M. Billadeau to W. Kent Fairchild, RS\$42; 2403 E. Lillian Lane, Arl. Hts., Bernard D. Boettigheimer to Earl K. McDonald, RS\$46.

1507 Crabtree Dr., Arl. Hts., Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc. to Albert C. Drewes, RS\$31; 911 E. Valley Lane, Arl. Hts., Donald T. Sherrill to John Joseph, RS\$44; 202 N. Lincoln, Arl. Hts., Orville Semme to Margaret Hoeske, RS\$32; 1004

N. Princeton, Arl. Hts., Dennis E. Moore to Alvin W. Fisher, RS\$32.

536 S. Phelps, Arl. Hts., Dominic Wilks Jr. to Robert A. Jacobson, RS\$32; 1922 Shenandoah, Arl. Hts., James G. Hamilton to Bruce W. Stutson, RS\$16.50; 1014 N. Drury, Arl. Hts., Ralph R. Fortney Jr. to Allan H. Vodicka, RS\$18.50; 201 S. Dwyer, Arl. Hts., M. G. Feldman to Timothy L. McCarthy, RS\$15; 1611 N. Evergreen Ave., Arl. Hts., Barbara S. Jacob to Girts K. Austrins, RS\$25; 419 E. Knob Hill Dr., Arl. Hts., Everett W. Jones to Adam Rewienko, RS\$36.50.

903 E. Appletree Lane, Arl. Hts., Stanley M. Blanshei to Franklin O. Huff, RS\$44.50; 1503 W. Roanoke Dr., Arl. Hts., Dennis A. Pfeiffer to M. Joe Helms, RS\$36.50; 806 N. Drury Lane, Arl. Hts., Dorothy C. Covington to Richard T. Reynertson, RS\$47.50; 802 E. Redwood, Arl. Hts., Albert J. Houde to Homequity, Inc., RS\$17; 133 S. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Jas. A. Prentice to Donald G. Stohler, RS\$29; 514 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts., Philip A. Tapley to Victoria Escobar, RS\$31.

702 Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Amir Attari, RS\$35.50; 864 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown Associates of Delaware, Inc. to Arlen DeWall, RS\$40.50; 904 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Wm. F. Deminie to Lawrence R. Barry Jr., RS\$49; 22 University Dr., Buffalo Grove, Chas. G. Douglas to Roger Stier, RS\$42; 499 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, Peter J. McGuinness to Stanley J. Olenczak, RS\$38; 892 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, Robert D. Lawrence to Garrett S. Yarbrough, RS\$18.50.

469 Longwood, Buffalo Grove, Jack David to Robert Cascarella, RS\$11.50; 498 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, Robert L. Williams to Jas. D. Irey, RS\$8.00; 974 Whitehall Dr., Buffalo Grove, Leo Dizikes to Jas. Daulton, RS\$10; 1143 Harvard Lane, Buffalo Grove, Vernon O. Karsnick to Carl F. Freeland, RS\$40.

347 Hiawatha, Buffalo Grove, Russell Hittman to Robert A. Langworthy, RS\$25; 172 Weidner Rd., Buffalo Grove, Edward C. Bush to Harry S. Crossett Jr., RS\$13; 208 Graylyn Dr., Mt. Prospect, Roger K. Nick to Henry C. Zurawik, RS\$28.50; 912 Sumac Lane, Mt. Prospect, Chas. T. Cari to Edward W. Delgau, RS\$24.50; 419 N. Forest, Mt. Prospect,

John F. Cawley to Donald R. Anderson, RS\$26.50; 707 Ironwood Dr., Mt. Prospect, Norbert E. Kruse to Edward R. Letterer, RS\$13.

214 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, Clarence A. Gustafson to Frank P. Puzo, RS\$28.50; 522 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, Robert I. Abplanalp to Jas. D. Weston, RS\$27; 1600 Greenwood Dr., Mt. Prospect, Theodore J. Rupley to Donald R. Boxdorfer, RS\$47.50; 122 Bonnie Brae, Mt. Prospect, Robert J. Polizzi to Marvin J. Lurie, RS\$25.50; 7 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Hts., Cyril W. Hooper to Edward L. Saktachm Jr., RS\$24.

3 Drake Terr., Prospect Hts., Hume A. Henderson to Richard F. Klaus, RS\$37; 104 N. Schoenbeck, Prospect Hts., Wm. F. Blose to John M. Edwards, RS\$37; 111 E. Park, Prospect Hts., Robert E. Lewis to Nancy L. Holland, RS\$39.50; 300 N. Elm St., Prospect Hts., Alfred G. Lacey to Jas. B. Wells, RS\$7.50; 209 E. Clarendon St., Prospect Hts., Holdek Mielke to Robert H. Hayward, RS\$43.50.

101 S. Alton Rd., Prospect Hts., Alma A. Lundquist to Ronald J. Lepek, RS\$18; 1714 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., Jerome J. Roth to Robert A. Koeppen, RS\$34.50; 227 E. Dundee Rd., Frank Brelle to Chas. E. Schwall, RS\$22.50; 1008 Valley Stream Dr., Wm. M. Frost to Michael F. Miles, RS\$26; 3104 Windsor Dr., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Robert D. Anderson, RS\$38; 293 Fletcher Dr., Wm. K. Hinckley to Alton K. White, RS\$25.

Hinckley to Alton K. White, RS\$25.
332 Thelma Ct., Wilbur C. Lindsey to Adelaide E. Harvey, RS\$21; 15 St. Armand Ct., Harold A. Prescott to Raymond J. Kuper, RS\$10.50; 667 S. Wayne, Geo. R. Julian to Jas. E. Ashley, RS\$24; 255 George Rd., Robert P. Walsh to Petrus G. Geerts, RS\$23; 200 Deborah Dr., Apt. 3-c, Jas. E. Clark to Clifford A. Baylis, RS\$26.50; 518 E. Merle, Gary V. Fitz to Louis M. Augustine, RS\$17.

114 6th St., Reuben Riebe to Wayne F. Rehmer, RS\$30; 20 Schoenbeck Rd., Maria Hennessey to Jon Espeland, RS\$10; 2705 W. Howard St., Albert C. Drewes to Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc., RS\$242.

702 Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Amir Attari, RS\$35.50; 864 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown Associates of Delaware, Inc. to Arlen DeWall, RS\$40.50; 208 Graylyn Dr., Mt. Prospect, Roger K. Nick to Henry C. Zurawik, RS\$28.50; 101 S. Alton Rd., Prospect Hts., Alma A. Lundquist to Ronald J. Lepek, RS\$18; 1714 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts., Jerome J. Roth to Robert A. Koeppen, RS\$34.50.

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Schick & Bloomingdale Roads
West Suburban Bloomingdale



Bulletin Board

Named Head In Settlement Appeal

Mac T. Holloway, 310 Lytle Drive, Palatine, has been named co-chairman of the Traffic Section for the 1970 United Settlement Appeal.

Holloway is in his third year with the Appeal and is General Traffic Manager for Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Appeal will benefit 51 settlement agencies, all members of the Chicago Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers. The 1970 goal of \$440,000 will aid settlement activities for entire families in the inner city. It is judged that one of every 10 Chicagoans finds help through settlement programs such as counseling, job training, nursery school and day care centers, tutoring and study help for students and homemaking and consumer education classes for mothers.

Holloway, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is also active in the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and is a member of the National Industrial Traffic League.

B. A. Olsen Is Honor Graduate

Bradley Alan Olsen, 547 S. Cedar St., Palatine, graduated with honors last month from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

Over 40 per cent of Princeton's class of 1970 graduated with honors at the 223rd commencement at the university. Thirty-one of the 725 graduates were awarded Highest Honors, 88 High Honors and 189 Honors.

The largest number of Honors citations went to graduates of the School of Engineering and Applied Science. The department of history was second followed by the Wilson School.

The Honors graduates came from 35 states, the District of Columbia and nine foreign countries. Nineteen graduates were Illinois residents.

Lawrence Now Commercial Pilot

James A. Lawrence, 708 S. Bennett St., Palatine, was recently awarded a commercial pilot license from the Institute of Aviation at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Lawrence was one of 95 students who earned aircraft pilot licenses and ratings during the second semester through flight courses given by the institute at the U of I Willard Airport.

THE GROUP includes 53 private pilot licenses, 13 commercial pilot licenses, 15 flight instructor certificates, two instrument flight instructor certificates, four instrument flight ratings and eight multi-engine land flight certificates.

Aviation courses are offered by the university on the same basis as other courses. Some students take the courses in connection with future careers or plans in aviation and others for training in an auxiliary skill comparable to becoming licensed to drive an automobile or boat.

Huffman Serving At Thailand Air Base

U.S. Air Force Airman First Class James R. Huffman, 2107 Saint James St., Rolling Meadows, is currently on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Huffman, a weapons mechanic, is assigned to the 355th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Before he arrived in Thailand, he was assigned at McConnell AFB, Kansas. He is a 1966 graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and is married to the former C. Nancy Kiddoo.

Enter now!



Have you ever wished you could go on a carefree Shopping Spree, the kind someone else pays for? Well, there are 54 spectacular Shopping Sprees being offered in the 36th National Children's Photograph Contest. The First Prize Spree, for instance, is a \$2,500.00 paid-up charge account that lets you buy whatever you want in this store!

Don't you think your child's photograph could win? So do we. So let's give it a try. Bring your child, sparkling smile and all, to our Studio now. Ask for our Contest Special. It's just \$4.95 (and worth much more) for an 8x10 Coronet Portrait and six wallet-size. We'll enter a duplicate photograph in the Contest at no additional charge. It's that easy! Come in now!

Your child's photograph can win one of these national prizes:

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Second Prize.....	\$1,500.00 Shopping Spree
Third Prize.....	\$1,000.00 Shopping Spree
Fourth Prize.....	\$500.00 Shopping Spree
50 Fifth Prizes.....	each \$100.00 Shopping Sprees

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Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX

Every time I go camping, I get a little more disturbed by the form the camping boom is taking.

It's not the rapid growth of camping that troubles me. That's simply a remarkable happening worth marveling over, especially if you enjoy seeing other people discover and enjoy the outdoors.

What bothers me is the shape and flavor of the boom, because it's too typical of the way we plunge into things in this country. We gravitate — and fast — to the easiest, most convenient, production-line form available, and make sure it has a motor attached somewhere.

I should confess at the outset — though it's probably obvious already — that I'm a tent camper, and we're sort of purists about this camping thing. You know — lug your gear in a trunk or on your back, unfold it, stake it directly to nature's bosom, and, in varying degrees, play it primitive.

There is a lot of pride in it, and it is the closest to the real thing, assuming camping is some kind of throwback to the days when men and women huddled for shelter under canopies of animal skin or sticks and leaves.

You don't even have to be a back-packer to get that feeling of pride, though the classic backpacker — alone in the wild for three days with a jackknife and 12 square feet of nylon — is the camper par excellence.

Just pitching a tent is enough, and it makes you smug enough to look with disdain on other kinds of campers.

But it's more than just a personal feeling about camping virtue that's stirring me now. I can smell a real problem coming.

The problem is that the tide of camping vehicles — an incredible tide — is threatening to swamp, and eventually crowd out, the tent camper.

It's happening already at some camping grounds, places like Beeda Lake State Park in central Iowa, where I tented the weekend. You wouldn't expect it out in that rural terrain, but the park was jammed, and almost entirely with camping vehicles. I counted no more than a dozen tents on the some 200 camping sites, and those tents literally were squeezed in.

It's a common pattern. In the past 10 years camping vehicles have so proliferated that they have become a whole new industry. And the variety is astounding, ranging from the old tent trailers through the standby pickup campers to elaborate trailers and self-contained camping buses.

Some of these vehicles literally are massive traveling life-support systems, and I've seen some so huge that they've been unable to find a place to rest in a reasonably forested campground.

Increasingly, they're putting tent campers in the minority and taking over, making some campgrounds look less like what they're supposed to and more like trailer parks.

The mobility of these things is such that they can roll out of a campground early and they can pull into another by mid-afternoon, wheeling to the choice spots and gobbling up the room long before the tent camper wanders in to pick at the leftovers.

That aggravation helps feed the snobbish attitude that tent campers develop. And there is some truth to the opinion: this new recreation, while it may be great enjoyment in itself, really isn't camping.

It's something else, and I won't criticize it for that, because virtually any kind of pleasure outdoors is worth the participation, whatever you call it.

But this problem of co-existence is building, and building rapidly, and it's mostly costing the tent camper. He's finding that he is literally being squeezed out, that camping grounds increasingly are being developed to accommodate the mobile camper, and — on a more subjective level — that the face of the old camping ground has changed. Gone is the vision of a dozen tent tops through the trees, and a dozen camp fires glowing at night. Now it's trucks, buses and clotheslines lined up in stalls, and bright white gas lanterns keeping night back in the shadows.

What will have to be done — if both camps are going to be accommodated — is really very simple. The states and the federal government, and anyone else running campgrounds, will have to face the possibility of segregating their grounds. That means setting aside areas for tent campers only, and for vehicle campers.

It's being done already in some areas, and the most memorable such campground I ever saw was that at Jenny Lake in Grand Teton National Park. It was perfectly beautiful campground, staked out for tenters only, and their sites were scattered at random over the low, tree-shrouded hills sloping to the lake. The only problem was that so many tenters thought it was so beautiful that you couldn't get near the place.

Was a Tough Feller

During his major league career Bob Feller threw three no-hitters and 12 one-hitters.

In Summer League Action

Hersey Only Local Prep Winner

by THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF
Hersey's summer league baseball team was the only one to post a victory on Monday as Wheeling and Fremd suffered setbacks.

THERE WERE TWO outs, a Hersey runner on third and a scoreless tie in the top of the second inning at the Arlington High School diamond.

Then the roof fell in on the hosting Cardinals as the Huskies romped across the plate seven times before the third out could be registered. The visitors went on to register a 9-2 win.

The runner on third was Brad Smith who reached the bag on a very close play that had the visitors blushing and the hosts enraged.

Hersey then received a home run from Jim Quade to right-center to lead 2-0. After a single and an error, Bill Ludwigsen also blasted a homer to center to make it 5-0. A walk, another error and a single brought the final two Huskies home in the inning.

The visitors' other two tallies came on a walk, hit batsman, passed ball and a two-run single by Ken Morales in the third.

Arlington scored its pair in the fifth after two were out. Chuck Fill walked, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Tom Carroll. The latter stole second and scored on a double by Russ Kirchhoff.

Both pitchers went the distance with Greg Prosser posting the win after fanning two and walking three and Jim Locascio getting tagged with the loss after striking out five and issuing three free passes.

SCORE BY INNING

Hersey	072	000	0-9-9-0
Arlington	000	020	0-2-7-7

WHEELING ENTERTAINED Barrington in a match between two of the top teams in the summer league, but the visitors proved too tough in edging the Wildcats 5-3.

After falling behind 1-0, Wheeling came back to tie the score in the bottom of the second. Mike Groot was hit by a pitch, Tony Fricano singled him to third and he easily scored on Pat Guiney's double.

But the 'Cats didn't score again until the seventh, by that time the Bronco attack had pounded out eight hits and four more runs.

Tony Schuld and Fricano began the two-run inning with walks and both moved up on a passed ball. Schuld came home on a fielder's choice and Fricano tallied on an error by the shortstop.

Barrington did all of its damage with single power as losing hurler Dwaine Nelson relinquished eight safeties. The 'Cat pitcher fanned three and walked just one but he was also hurt by two errors by his teammates.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Barrington	103	001	0-5-8-2
Wheeling	010	000	2-3-3-2

Hectic Weekend Schedule Tough On Logan Square

The Logan Square Lions are in a bit of a slump, but it's the best kind to have . . . if there's such a thing.

Although the Lions have lost six of their last eight games, only two of them have been in Ninth District league action (both one-run setbacks). Thus, while their lead has dwindled, they managed to cling to first place through the weekend while they were dropping four of six.

As of Tuesday, Logan Square's non-league record had evened at 13 wins, 13 losses and two ties. That made their overall mark 21-18-2 as they continued the most rigorous of area baseball schedules.

Here's a capsule summary of the Lions' recent activity. On Friday, they lost to Wilmette at home, 7-5. Journeying to Wisconsin for the weekend, they lost a Saturday doubleheader to Madison, 7-6 and 3-1. The Lions split at Beloit Sunday, winning 13-10 and losing 5-1, and returned home Monday to edge Western Springs 5-4.

FRIDAY

Mike O'Donnell started for the Lions and while walking only one batter, allowed 10 hits, eight in the first three innings. He was also hurt by four Logan Square errors in a 7-5 loss to Wilmette.

The visitors took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a two-run home run following a single, but the Lions went ahead with a three-run second. Mike Golden walked, O'Donnell, Mike Pettenuzzo and Bill Hake stroked consecutive singles and Dick Drolet and Ed Hellesen had fielder's choices.

Wilmette went ahead with a three-run third but the hosts fought back again, scoring singletons in the fourth and fifth for a 5-5 tie. Drolet's single drove home one run and a fielder's choice by Pettenuzzo scored the tying marker.

Wilmette won it in the sixth with two runs on two hits and a pair of errors.

WILMETTE . . . 203 002-7-10-3

LOGAN SQUARE . . . 030 110-5-6-4

SATURDAY

Logan Square lost another close slugfest in the first game at Madison, 7-6, as the hosts broke a tie in the sixth inning.

The Lions scored twice in the first for starter Kenny Martin on a fielder's choice, single by O'Donnell and two-run double by Golden.

Madison tied it in the first when eight men batted, Martin got out of a jam,



BODY SURFING? Jim Stoll, an Arlington Park District swimmer, glides over the surface like he's riding a wave while competing in the boy 15-and-over individual medley last week against Mount

Prospect. Swimming at the Pioneer Park pool, Stoll finished fourth (2:33.2) as Prospect's Fred Westdale won the event with a 2:28.7. Prospect held a

slim 23-point lead after that event but went on to thump Arlington, 308 to 235.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

THE BEST IN Sports

AN EARLY SCORING thrust and the steady pitching of Erwin Cusk carried Addison Trail to an 84 victory over Fremd.

Cusk yielded just five singles in a route-going performance, striking out 10.

His mound opponent, Terry Kukla, also went the distance but was victimized by shaky support infield and Blazer speed. Twice in the first inning the Blazers pulled a double steal with a runner scoring from third.

A run-scoring hit by Bill Cheney in the third cut the margin to one, but Addison put the game out of reach with a four-spot in the fourth aided by two errors, a hit batter, and a couple of stolen bases.

The Vikings' final two runs came in the fifth on singles by Larry Hanks and Gene Bell and a sacrifice fly by Bill Petersen.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd	011	020	0-4-5-5
Addison Trail	300	410	x-8-12-4

also two other errors mixed in.

Beloit retaliated also for another five-run eruption in the fourth, including two triples and a home run. But again the Lions were equal to the task, winning the game with a six-run fifth.

This rally included three errors, singles by O'Donnell, Rossi, Hake and Garbus, and the big blow — a home run by Pettenuzzo.

LOGAN SQUARE . . . 000 760 0-13-12-3

BELOIT . . . 005 500 0-10-11-6

A two-hit shutout stifled the Lions in the second game as they meekly submitted, 5-1. Craig Zander went all the way for the loss.

Beloit grabbed a quick run in the first on a double and triple and was never headed. Six of their 10 hits came in the first two innings.

The Lions prevented a shutout in the seventh when Mark Rossi walked and eventually scored on Pettenuzzo's single.

LOGAN SQUARE . . . 000 000 1-1-1-2-1

BELOIT . . . 120 002 x-5-10-3

MONDAY

A pair of Logan Square runs in the fifth inning wiped out a Western Springs lead and gave the Lions a 5-4 triumph at the St. Viator field.

The visitors scored twice in the first on two walks, two errors and a single against Ed Hellesen, who went all the way for the win, his first decision of the summer. Hellesen allowed six hits, three walks and struck out 10 in a fine showing.

The Lions went ahead with three runs in the bottom of the first without getting a hit. They batted around and left the bases loaded. Included were four walks, a hit batter and an error.

Western Springs tied the game in the fourth on a single, wild pitch, passed ball and another single. But Logan Square scored the winning runs in the fifth when Rossi and Drolet singled and Zander's triple chased them home.

WESTERN SPRINGS . . . 200 110 0-4-6-2

LOGAN SQUARE . . . 300 020 x-5-6-3

In their only Ninth District action remaining this week, Logan Square is at Park Ridge (Maine South diamond, Route 62 and Dee Road) Thursday. They travel to Rockford tonight (Wednesday) for an 8 p.m. tilt, to Elgin Larkin High School Saturday for a 6:15 game and back to Beloit Sunday for another doubleheader.

The Racing Scene

by
JOHN F. KLUSMANN



The fastest horses in the country are ready for the one mile Washington Park Handicap this Saturday at Arlington. The high-flying Fast Hilarious is back on the main track and will definitely be the one to beat in the \$50,000 added event. The swift son of Hilarious — Fast Cookie comes off a brilliant win in the \$100,000 Michigan Mile in which he left the powerful Nodouble in his wake.

After his troubles in Michigan, Nodouble was shipped to Aqueduct for the Suburban Handicap on July 4. The great five-year-old came down with a fever the day before the race and was withdrawn. If the Verna Lea Farm star has recovered sufficiently, he will put Fast Hilarious to the test this Saturday.

Nodouble is currently the leading money winning horse in competition, with accumulated earnings of slightly more than \$800,000. He has blazed to exciting victories throughout the country the past three seasons, carrying top weight against the best horses in training. Chicago racing fans will remember his brilliant back to back triumphs in the 1-1/4 mile Hawthorne Gold Cup the last two years.

Barometer, the equine Horatio Alger, might ship in from New York for the Washington Handicap. He worked his way up from the claiming ranks to post a stunning upset in the \$100,000 Suburban Handicap after the defection of Nodouble. He left Verbatim, Hitchcock, Dewan and the great mare, Gallant Bloom, up the track in the historic event.

Mr. Leader, winner of the Stars and Stripes Handicap here on the Fourth in record time, might come off the turf course and try for a record on the main track. If he doesn't answer the call, it will be up to his stable mates Red Reality or Proliferation to bring home the money.

Trainer Arnold Winick might send out his three-year-old star, Corn off the Cob, this Saturday. The colt won a stirring victory in the \$100,000 Arlington Classic, indicating that one mile is his distance. It will be interesting to see if he can handle the older horses this weekend.

The Washington Handicap has always been an exciting event in thoroughbred racing. A list of past winners of the one mile feature reads like a who's who in American Racing. The great gelding, Armed, won the race twice. Coaltown, Swaps, Pucker Up, Round Table and T. V. Lark have all found the path to glory in this event.

The greatest renewal was in 1968 when Dr. Fager picked up the crushing impost of 134 pounds and ran to a world record clocking of 1:32 1/5 for the mile. Baeza turned him loose on the turn for home and the Tartan Terror drew off from the others as if they were mired. It was the single most memorable event in racing during the 1960's.

You won't be disappointed this Saturday racing fans. Fast Hilarious and Nodouble could hook up in a battle royal,

with Barometer coming at both of them from behind. My choice to win it is Fast Hilarious. He should go right to the lead, blast up out of the mile chute, and never look back.

One can't say enough about Pattee Canyon. She is definitely the best mare in training right now. Carrying 129 pounds, she easily won last Saturday's 1-1/8 mile Matron Handicap on the grass. The powerful daughter of Gallant Man was only 1% off Mr. Leader's track record as she cruised under the wire with a six length advantage.

Drumtop, the fine distaff grass specialist from the east, was no match for Pattee Canyon, although she did manage to get up for second. When Pattee turns on the speed going into the last turn it's all over, the others look like they are backing up.

Horses to Watch

Komotar — Can run on the grass or dirt over a distance of ground. Trainer Richard Hazelton will place him in the right spot for the score.

Theocratic Rule — Four-year-old runs well in \$5000 claiming races on the main track. Can carry his speed nicely up to a mile.

Stylish Bellboy — Gelding is knocking at the door. He's consistent and always gives his best wherever he is placed. Could hit for a nice price in \$4000 claiming race.

Distant U. — Illinois — foaled filly can fly. Don't be surprised when she takes the lead and goes all the way against other Illinois horses. Held on gamely to finish second behind Barely Once last week.

Princess Tamara — Filly will score when you least expect it. Capable of going wire to wire in allowance sprints. Runs well either with Illinois-breds or in open competition.

Better Sea — Oldtimer is going to run away from a high-claiming or allowance field soon. He is at home either on the grass or the main track.

Zorillo — South American-bred is rather unpredictable, but when he wins it will be at box car figures. Likes the grass.

Pitt's Last Pick — Needed that recent race at Arlington. Past performances indicate that he can lead all the way in distance races on the main track. Been racing creditably in \$4000 claiming class back east.

Kerry's Tim — The grass course is the place for this blue chip performer. He's lost a couple of tough ones lately, but will be right there again next time. Will go flag-drop to wire at any distance up to 1-1/8 miles.

Longshot Special: Iberis — South American horse can come from way behind in distance races. Was entered over his head this winter in Florida, but if he takes a class drop here watch out.



Lost Dog months —

Lost dog. It's one of the saddest mishaps to befall a pet and its owner. Summer and fall are apt to be 'lost dog' seasons. Dogs are outdoors longer than in cold weather. Most of them will take advantage of gates accidentally left ajar or other routes to the wide open — unsafe — outside world. Some owners too find good weather is temptation to let their dog roam.

Working on the better-safe-than-sorry theory, try to give him every chance to be returned should the worst happen. Attach an up-to-date license to his collar along with his rabies tag which you received from the veterinarian. Another thing that is being done more and more these days is to have your dog tattooed by a veterinarian and the number then registered with an animal identification agency. Keep records of all license rabies and tattoo numbers along with a written description of the dog. You of course know his breed, name, size and sex. But you can recall the exact shapes of color patches or spots or the location of scars and other marks. Photographs also are invaluable for identification purposes.

If your dog strays start looking for him immediately. Any delay gives him more time to wander away or perhaps be passed from finder to animal shelter to new owner. Such changes-of-hand may be hard to trace.

Contact every agency and individual handling lost dogs in your area. The police, state troopers or highway patrolman may be able to help. Don't forget to contact local veterinarians as they sometimes are brought strays or injured dogs.

Check with dog and kennel owners in your area. Dogs like company and will sometimes stay near others. Don't forget to let the youngsters in your area know. Kids seem to have a talent for finding lost dogs. Caution them not to try to catch the dog as it may cause him to run. Just tell them to let you know where they saw the dog and then get there fast.

Advertise in the local papers and on the local radio stations. Be prepared to give a complete description of the dog and a number that can be called. Some radio stations have programs that broadcast notices of lost pets as a public service feature. Check on this, and use any means to get the message out to the public — handbills, notices on public bulletin boards and above all don't forget to let your mailman, milkman and any person whose job takes them into the neighborhood know about your lost dog.

Northwest Obedience Trial —

Premium lists are in the mails for the Northwest Obedience Club's annual obedience trial to be held Sunday Aug. 16 at the Prospect High School field house on Foundry Road, Mount Prospect.

Highest scoring dog in the trial will be awarded a color TV set along with other prizes. Winners in each of the groups will receive tape recorders. For information, contact Mrs. George Sabath 945-6447.

Harks & Bays —

Another 'Cross Breeds' from the North Shore Dog Training Club's bi-monthly news letter. Cross a St. Bernard and a Water Spaniel and you get a dog that will carry his own chaser.

Elk Grove Boys Baseball

ELK GROVE LITTLE LEAGUE

Hoffman Estates 101 000-111 1
Elk Grove Majors 101 700-111 1
Highlights — The 11th inning was the Elk Grove Majors' fourth straight victory. The 11th inning was the Elk Grove Majors' fourth straight victory. The 11th inning was the Elk Grove Majors' fourth straight victory.

Elk Grove 010 140-1 211 4
Hoffman Estates 000 100-1 101 1
Highlights — A 11th inning walk-off home run by Pat Massey won the game for the Majors. The 11th inning was the Elk Grove Majors' fourth straight victory.

CLASS B DIVISION
Standings — Elk Grove 101 000-111 1
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Twins 002 005-9 8-1
Orleans 000 000-0 0-1
Highlights — Joel DeWitt hit and pitched his way to victory for the Twins. While hurling, shutout Bill Davis also homered for the hit run he would have needed. Greg Grunskel doubled for the Twins.

Tigers 011 000-15 8-5
Senators 013 320-10 9-4
Highlights — An 11th inning second frame touched off by five walks and two hit batsmen routed the Senators and sent the Tigers off to an easy win. Dan Koshove pitched the win with aid from Jack Labadie's double. Ricky Clark doubled for the Senators.

Tigers 123 010-7 8-3
Senators 400 004-8 7-3
Highlights — Kevin Carroll drove in the winning run for the Twins in the bottom of the sixth. Earlier winning pitcher Dave Sargent tripled while Joel DeWitt doubled. The Tigers were pined by Phil De Mar's triple.

Orleans 000 123-12 13-2
Indians 400 010-7 7-3
Highlights — Orlando Don Schwab pitched a combined three hits including a homer to account for six Orioles batters in Pans. Low tripled and Sullivan doubled and turned in some defensive gems in support of the winners. Van Don Bussche doubled for the Indians.

Cubs 000 200-2 3-3
Cardinals 010 115-13 1-1
Highlights — In a well pitched game, the combined hurling of Cards Mike Kautowski and Mark Anderson prevailed over Jack Schmidt of the Cubs. The big blowout was a home run by Mark Vico of the Cardinals.

Angels 001 010-2 2-7
Senators 423 045-18 15-7
Highlights — The Senators scored seven runs in the second inning on three walks, a hit batter and four hits which included Randy Wiers' triple. Seven Angels errors spelled the defeat.

Sox 102 000-3 1-2
Yankees 200 111-13 3-3
Highlights — Tom Loe and Wayne Topp combined to toss this masterpiece for the Yankees. John Lopez was nailed with the loss despite hurling a creditable game.

Giants 010 009-4 3-2
Reds 022 105-14 0-4
Highlights — Redding Fordy Walden pitched a combined three hits including a homer to account for six Giants batters in Pans. Low tripled and Sullivan doubled and turned in some defensive gems in support of the winners. Van Don Bussche doubled for the Indians.

Pirates 002 122-7 6-6
Mets 000 220-3 1-2
Highlights — Bob Cole batted out winning, pitcher Bill O'Quinn, a pitcher, the victor in the bottom of the sixth. Left Pritchard doubled for the Pirates while Mike Sullivan did the same for the Mets.

Twins 100 000-1 1-1
Tigers 001 315-5 0-0
Highlights — Tiger pitcher Jack Labadie led the way by striking out nine while walking only one. The second man he faced, Joe Mauer, hit a home run, but after that he was superb. He helped his own cause with two hits and driving in two runs. Other hitting was done by Jim Kuhn with a triple and John Coffman with a round tripper.

Dodgers 142 000-13 6-1
Cardinals 101 000-2 3-1
Highlights — Dodger Ed Hawkins hit a pair of triples while winning pitcher Dave Stenstrom drove in three runs with two singles to help his own cause. Mark Vico tripled for the Cardinals.

Angels 000 000-0 0-14
Indians 820 315-14 10-0
Highlights — Ron Van Don Bussche and Bob Smith tripled for the Indians while Kevin Kowalski kept the Angels in check by "an" nua. 13.

Dodgers 241 310-11 6-2
Giants 000 100-1 1-1
Highlights — Brian Van Dyke and Bob Gutz combined for the win. Bob Gutz tripled and Doung Phillips doubled for the Dodgers. Carl Ray Bell Andropoulos did a somersault while tagging the last base runner of the game.

Yankees 10 20 025-17 6-5
Indians 0 02 000-1 4-4
Highlights — The Yankees jumped to an early lead with a pair of doubles in the opening frame and then coasted to the triumph behind the pitching of Jeff Cris.

Redlegs 000 040-14 7-3
Cardinals 022 002-9 0-2
Highlights — Jim Stangel and Steve Camp combined pitching talents to help the Redlegs win their fifth straight game. Mike Vico of the Reds had two singles and two walks for a perfect day. Mark Vico and Mark Anderson had doubles for the Cardinals while Ron Sander sparked the field.

Twins 3 0 0 0 32-6 5-2
Cardinals 2 13 0 5 10-10 25-5
Highlights — Bob Brunn won his sixth game without defeat and also contributed a double triple and home run to pace the Cards while maverick Glen Stromberg cracked three runs and trippers and a double while Pat Roubin, Mark Smith and Greg Olson also homered. Mike Tichen recorded a pair of doubles.

Indians 800 011-2 7-3
Tigers 181 815-25 17-0
Highlights — Triples by winning pitcher Glen

Stromberg and Bob Brunn and a double by Pat Roubin paced the Cards to the easy win.

Twins 011 110-4 4-0
Mets 005 025-4 9-0
Highlights — Dan Rykardt and Bob Bruce doubled while DeLoach tripled for the Twins. Bob Baltimore made two sensational plays in centerfield for the Mets.

Indians 002 100-3 0-3
Cubs 122 005-13 5-1
Highlights — Tom Allen hurled a no-hitter and struck out seven Indians. Christensen suffered the loss.

Tigers 100 000-1 1-0
Orleans 000 115-2 5-0
Highlights — Brian Hiten allowed only one hit—a single by Tom Koss—struck out 11 and walked four for the Tigers. The Tigers' strong game giving up three hits striking out eight and walking four. The only extra base hit came in the bottom of the fourth when Tom Senkowsky led into a double play. Hiten hit for a homer. Dave Koss singled in the winning run in the fifth.

Dodgers 311 314-25 29-0
Reds 002 011-1 4-5
Highlights — The Dodgers attack straggled to a single triple and home run by Roy Cichon two singles and a homer by George Kenon. Home runs by Mike Behm and John Romo, two singles and a triple by Jim Ruzin and three singles by Dennis Van Duke. Mike Atack doubled for the Reds.

Mets 011 000 02-4
Sox 000 005 00-3
Highlights — In a suspended contest the Mets on the shoulders of little 10-year-old Tim Cisillo, knocked the Sox 4-2. Cisillo doubled in the eighth to drive in the winning runs. Mark Hershfield picked up the decision.

Mets 004 2-6 6-3
Cubs 111 2-25 19-2
Highlights — Winning pitcher Dan Strech struck out eight Mets and had four singles at five at bats. Three Mark Hershfield tripled and doubled and Bob Baltimore doubled in a losing cause. Mark Strech had a triple and a double. Ed Schaefer had a triple. Tom Allen doubled and Brad Roubin doubled for the Cubs.

Angels 105 000-6 2-7
Orleans 423 027-11 8-6
Highlights — Winning pitcher Dave Mack gave up a two hit, struck out nine and walked one. Bill Bostedt took the loss while being struck out eight hits. Big hits were both by the Orioles. Tim Senkowsky hit a homer in the second and Mack doubled in the fifth.

PONY DIVISION
Standings — American League: Orioles 5-0, Tigers 4-1, Angels 3-3, Twins 2-3, Sox 1-4, Yankees 1-5, National League: Giants 5-0, Mets 6-2, Cardinals 3-5, Braves 3-4, Redlegs 2-3, Cubs 0-6.
American All-Stars 000 000 100-1 1-0
National All-Stars 000 000 002-2 3-2
Highlights — This game had excellent pitching on both sides with American League pitchers striking out 14 batters and the National League hurlers fanning 15. John Strubel drove home the decisive run in the ninth inning with a hit to center. Doug Roden got the loss but for the Americans and was saddled with the loss.

Mets 712 000-1 11-4
Twins 200 010-0 3-1
Highlights — Although 14 runs were scored, there were only five hits recorded—all singles. Brian Dunkley gained the decision while Dave Millner suffered the defeat.

Angels 757 020-17
Giants 000 012-3
Highlights — Giants Jim Hammers and Jim Laing both went for 1 to lead the victory. Laing had a pair of doubles while Buehrer and Tomalak had one each.

Sox 000 010 0-1 0-2
Giants 010 042-10 12-0
Highlights — Harry Burger and Jim Laing

or Paul Siltner and Greg Parkin had doubles. Greg Parkin was the winning pitcher.

Rockets 011 59-10 5
Gulls 002 41-7 2-4
Highlights — Randy Cokenow and Greg Palmer doubled. Steve Marwitz and Bill Stewart doubled. Mark Caslo tripled.

NORTH WHITE JUNIOR
Standings — Bees 6-1, Redlegs 4-2, Redskins 3-3, Olys 2-4, Wolves 2-4, Astors 2-7.
Robins 486 320-9 7-2
Olys 000 200-2 3-3
Highlights — Dave Schwingel fired a two-hitter for the win. Brad Reiter tripled and Bill Bruter doubled.

Wolves 600 0-6 1-2
Bees 132 3-8 5-0
Highlights — Tim Frier slammed his second home run of the season. Chris Burke was the winning pitcher in relief. Birckett doubled.

Redskins 630 21-5 12-3
Astors 002 00-3 12-2
Highlights — Brian Houtman tripled. Dave Moeller doubled in two runs. Mike Jackson doubled in two runs. Eric Dobbs doubled. Rich Twinnath was the winner.

Olys 410 310-9 10
Astors 201 100-4 7-0
Highlights — Dave Grant smacked a home run. Paul Barbard and Chris Camp tripled. Jim Rudolph doubled and tripled. Jeff Roloff was the winning pitcher.

THE BEST IN Sports

continued to pitch a no-hitter over the Sox. They were supported by a 12th hit attack that was featured by Jim Laing's homer. Buehrer's triple and a double by Lentz.

Yankees 300 000-0 3-4 0
Mets 300 000-0 3-4 0
Highlights — After a shaky first inning Yankee hurler Jim Peterson settled down and held the Sox scoreless with John Flannery mopping up from the third frame. John Cough of the Mets had the only extra base hit with a double.

Mets 405 224-2 15 7-2
Redlegs 004 127 0-10 6-2
Highlights — Brian Duncavy doubled in behalf of Sornewicz the Mets winning pitcher.

Braves 322 201-9 8-8
Sox 003 000-1 3-2
Highlights — Brave Jeff Charnick went 4 for 4 including a pair of doubles and a home run with seven runs batted in. Frazier went 2-for-4. The Sox had two double plays but the Braves ended the game on their only twin-killing of the afternoon.

Cardinals 111 000 0-3 6-1
Tigers 000 000 0-0 2-2
Highlights — Winning pitcher Steve Fritz had 11 strikeouts with one walk but for Mark Fazio fanned 16 and gave up only one earned tally. Card Cumber tripled in the second while John Strubel had a pair of singles and four stolen bases.

Giants 015 024 2-12 10-4
Yankees 010 010 1-4 5-6
Highlights — The Giants led by Jim Laing's double came from behind twice to win and remain on top in the National League. Laing, also picked up the win on the mound.

Angels 100 001 2-4 7-0
Mets 010 040 5-1 8-1
Highlights — Ray Fedel picked up the decision with help from Scott Scudder's homer and triple. Mike Rosak had a triple from the Mets.

PONY ALL-STAR GAME
Hoffman Estates 010 101 000 002-5 7-2
Elk Grove 002 000 100 001-4 7-2
Highlights — Hoffman Estates earned the traveling trophy to display in their city hall. Winning pitcher Ken Hubbard pitched all 12 innings and provided a good portion of the attack with a homer and two singles. Elk Grove got a triple by John Pahl.

Tigers 201 008-3 3-3
Braves 004 23-9 2-4
Highlights — Despite only two hits the Braves pushed nine runs across. For Evans doubled for the Braves while Tiger Mike Zmuda had a double and a single.

Braves 002 000 0-2 7-2
Sox 000 000 0-0 3-1
Highlights — Bill Morsenheimer's two-run homer over the right-centerfield fence decided the contest. Tom DeWitt and Randy Kornacki doubled while Bob Thulin had a single and a double.

Tigers 000 000 0-0 3-9
Yankees 001 211 1-5 2-1
Highlights — Both pitchers, Criles and Chapman, hurled two batters with Chapman absorbing the loss. Nine Tiger errors spelled defeat.

Arlington Hts. Little League

(Continued from Previous Page)

NORTH GREEN JUNIOR
Standings — Stars 6-1, Housers 6-1, Gophers 4-1, Bombers 2-5, Snows 1-5, Arrows 1-5.
Gulls 113 2-7 4-0
Highlights — Jack McGrath was the winning hurler while striking out 15 batters. Jeff Southern belted a triple and McGrath smacked a two-run double.

Gophers 013 020-0
Stars 211 15-10
Highlights — Bob Criter was the winning pitcher. No other highlights reported.

Bombers 100 000-1 1-0
Arrows 010 25-8 3-0
Highlights — Jeff Bersch fired a one-hitter. Mike Willison slammed a homer. Bob Eischen tripled.

Gophers 100 020-12 5-2
Arrows 301 000-4 2-7
Highlights — Jeff Bersch and Mike Williams cracked home runs for the Arrows. Williams also had a triple. Todd Edwards had a double.

NORTH RED JUNIOR
Standings — Bulls 6-0, Panthers 4-3, Larks 3-4, Gulls 3-4, Trojans 2-4, Rockets 1-5.
Gulls 113 2-7 4-0
Highlights — Craig Palminteri's three-run double won the game for the Larks. Paul Krumer and Scott Meyer connected for doubles. John Waiding angled twice. The Gulls completed a triple play.

Rockets 040 100-5 5
Larks 010 101-4 4
Highlights — Andy Amblad connected for a triple and a double. Scott Meyer tripled and Dave Brown doubled.

Trojans 000 002-2 3
Gulls 000 15-6 3
Highlights — Marko Castillo fanned 15 batters while picking up the win. Mark Korte had a pair of doubles. Robert Alberg tripled.

Rockets 011 59-10 5
Gulls 002 41-7 2-4
Highlights — Randy Cokenow and Greg Palmer doubled. Steve Marwitz and Bill Stewart doubled. Mark Caslo tripled.

NORTH WHITE JUNIOR
Standings — Bees 6-1, Redlegs 4-2, Redskins 3-3, Olys 2-4, Wolves 2-4, Astors 2-7.
Robins 486 320-9 7-2
Olys 000 200-2 3-3
Highlights — Dave Schwingel fired a two-hitter for the win. Brad Reiter tripled and Bill Bruter doubled.

Wolves 600 0-6 1-2
Bees 132 3-8 5-0
Highlights — Tim Frier slammed his second home run of the season. Chris Burke was the winning pitcher in relief. Birckett doubled.

Redskins 630 21-5 12-3
Astors 002 00-3 12-2
Highlights — Brian Houtman tripled. Dave Moeller doubled in two runs. Mike Jackson doubled in two runs. Eric Dobbs doubled. Rich Twinnath was the winner.

Olys 410 310-9 10
Astors 201 100-4 7-0
Highlights — Dave Grant smacked a home run. Paul Barbard and Chris Camp tripled. Jim Rudolph doubled and tripled. Jeff Roloff was the winning pitcher.

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Highlights — Dave Grant smacked a home run. Paul Barbard and Chris Camp tripled. Jim Rudolph doubled and tripled. Jeff Roloff was the winning pitcher.

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Group Psychotherapy Is Helpful

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, one of the foremost hospitals devoted to the care of the mentally ill. Forest Hospital is a fully-accredited 135 bed psychiatric hospital, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education, and community service.)

How does a psychiatrist use group psychotherapy in his practice?

Group psychotherapy refers to the gathering of patients, states Dr. Norman Brandes, a practicing psychiatrist in Columbus, Ohio. Usually the group is screened and is composed of patients who are seeing one particular therapist or several therapists.

In most instances, the group consists of from 8 to 10 patients, both men and women. The sole purpose of the group is to have its members interact with each other in a therapeutic, supervised fashion.

The psychiatrist must get to know each patient individually before admitting him to the group. Sometimes a patient is seen alone for a year or two before the therapist considers putting him in a group. Not all patients on an out-patient basis can tolerate the group situation.

DR. BRANDES explains to his patient that the group session will run about an hour in length, and will meet once or twice a week. The most important point for the patient to understand is that each person is obliged to keep the confidence of the other group members. Whatever is discussed in group must stay within the "family" and doesn't leave, and can't even be conveyed to one's own spouse or friends.

Adolescents and young adults seem to benefit the most from group psychotherapy, states Dr. Brandes. It seems to fit in with the needs of a young person to identify with his peers. He will accept from his peers what he will not accept from an adult authority figure.

For those who are middle aged, group therapy has proved valuable for couples experiencing marital difficulties. The couples can come together in a group setting and be able to share their problems openly. It gives them a feeling of mutual support and helps them feel less alone, helping to recapture the family unit again.

With the pressures which they are under in today's society, many people feel lost and alone. Sometimes group psychotherapy can help them to realize that they are not alone in their problems, and by all members of the group being able to help each other, each is able to help himself as well.

Gardening Today

Pick Grass Seed Closely

by JAMES E. SCHUSTER

Reseeding your lawn when fall's cool weather comes? Consider the following for the best buy: Good quality bluegrass seed.

This may seem more expensive, but a cost analysis will show this is not true. Good quality pure seed may cost \$4-\$5 per pound compared to poor quality seed for as low as 87 per cent per pound.

When purchasing lawn seed, look for a germination percentage 90 per cent and over with 90 per cent or more pure blue-

grass seed. The percentage that is not pure grass seed should be of inert material or non-noxious weed seeds.

Any percentages found listed after crop seeds or noxious weeds are undesirable. It is this seed which often gives the purchaser quackgrass, tall fescue, other farm grasses and all the hard-to-kill broad-leaved weeds in lawns.

IN ADDITION, watch the percentages of inert material present in a pound of seed. Many seed companies use ground corn cobs, sand or other useless material to fill up the box and to increase the weight of the package. Good quality seed contains little, if any, filler material. The other item to be checked is the kind of grass seed present. Are you getting the seed you want? If you want bluegrass, buy pure seed or you may have rye grass, bentgrass, or some other problem grasses.

By the time a comparison is made between the cost of the pure quality seed and the inexpensive, the "so-called" inexpensive seed is the most costly.

(Mr. Schuster is the assistant extension adviser in horticulture for the Cook County University of Illinois Extension Service.)

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Yarborough... He's Unusual 'Lame Duck'

by WILLIAM CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Yarborough is a most unusual lame duck. His Texas constituency assured his retirement from the U.S. Senate next January by nominating his opponent, Lloyd Bentsen, in the May Democratic primary.

But Yarborough goes on as though nothing had happened. He has been sponsoring legislation. He writes to his colleagues, nudging them to move his bills. He keeps speaking engagements — and they come out sounding like campaign speeches. He has traveled back and forth between Texas and Capitol Hill at a feverish clip. He issues daily news releases most days, often several per day.

An interview with him is an invitation to writer's cramp. Torrents of words come out in the senator's Texas drawl. Yarborough paces the floor of his cluttered Senate office. His finger punctuates the sentences. He recites a list of things he has helped accomplish this session.

A bit of his dark, straight hair falls onto his forehead and he brushes it away and sits down, grabbing the phone nearby.

"GET ME George Hartzog of the park service," he says, seeking to bring something up to date. He puts the phone down and resumes to talk.

"Friends ask me, 'Why don't you take the easy way, since you've lost?' I said Napoleon only had 100 days to get his empire. I've got twice that much time left. I intend to use it. I am trying to move bills. It's a little harder now, but you take the Big Thicket (a pet project of his to preserve a wilderness area in Texas). We got a Senate hearing for the first time. Twelve hours and 35 witnesses... We toured the thickets... Sen. Alan Bible is much interested... we could tell he was impressed... This was a favorable hearing." What about disappointments?

"There have been some, but they were only disappointments in point of time," Yarborough said, as though all that prevented success was that time ran out.

YARBOROUGH, WHO turned 67 June 8, will resume an old career when he leaves the Senate. He will go into law practice in Austin, Tex., in his own firm.

"I have been offered partnerships in three firms in other cities — but that would involve moving from Austin to join them," he said. "And I don't want to be committed to putting in full time, and not be able to go over and work on the Big Thicket bill."

"I don't want to forget education, either. I have had some teaching job offers from universities outside Texas, but then I would have to move away. I have had three different publishers after me to write books."

degree from the University of Texas. He practiced law and then was an assistant attorney general for a time. He served as a Texas judge before the war, then was with the infantry in Europe in World War II.

He tried three times unsuccessfully to become Texas governor. Then he won a special election in 1957 to the U.S. Senate. He won re-election twice, successfully courting both Texas liberals and East Texas conservatives. He votes carefully on oil and labor and said the right things about civil rights.

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'Record Racket' Fight On

by ROBERT MUSEL

PALMA, Majorca (UPI) — The trail of the \$100 million a year racket led through the United States, overseas to Iran and Taiwan and Hong Kong and the "detective" followed it with all the ingenuity of a James Bond.

But when a showdown came, as it occasionally does, he was unarmed and without even the force of law to help him.

The racket—incredibly almost unknown to the lay public—is the pirating of phonograph records and their illegal sale.

Your copy of the Beatles or the Rolling Stones or, for that matter, of Glenn Miller, Harry James or Doris Day—not to mention classical music—might have been pressed in a factory run by the Mafia in the United States, or by racketeers in the Middle and Far East.

You might have gotten it as a bargain but it could turn out to be an expensive bargain as time goes by if you are a music lover: the racket is growing so vast it is beginning to threaten the existence of the legitimate record industry and, of course, future recordings.

At the same time, this is depriving business composers and artists of some of the royalties they live on.

The story of the "record racket" and the fight against it was outlined before the International Music Industry Conference here by Adrian Sterlin, deputy director general of the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry, who remarked that some of the counter-espionage involved was reminiscent of the James Bond books.

Delegates to the convention—the executives who run the vast music industry—heard Sterlin say that factories in Iran are turning out 50,000 pirated records a day and even publishing a catalogue to show which discs they have available for copying, naturally without paying royalties to anyone.

Sterlin said 70 million illegal records a year were being pressed in the Far East and tens of millions in the United States, where there is no federal law against it and state laws need more rigorous enforcement. A federal provision against

pirating is included in the first new copyright bill since 1909 in the United States, but its passage through Congress is not yet in sight.

Sterlin has no power to make arrests. He can only call violations to the attention of the authorities.

Chamberlain Comes of Age

by ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Chamberlain, an engagingly honest young man, admits he didn't know how to act when he was the star of the long running television series, "Dr. Kildare."

He is certainly not the first performer to become a star before earning the right to call himself an actor — it happens all the time in Hollywood, and on television, where camera angles and publicity so often take the place of talent.

But what has given Chamberlain the respect of his profession is the moral and financial courage it took to wave aside all offers of other starring roles, when "Dr. Kildare" ended, to go to Europe in search of himself as an actor.

On the night of Nov. 17 audiences watching NBC-TV will see for themselves whether Chamberlain's journey of discovery was worthwhile. He is starring in a two-hour Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "Hamlet."

AROUND HIM in support — but also as a standard of comparison — are some of the best living Hamlets in their time, are in the cast — Redgrave as Polonius, Gielgud and Sir Michael Redgrave, two of the best living Hamlets in their time, are in the case — Redgrave as Polonius, Gielgud as the ghost of Hamlet's father.

Margaret Leighton plays Hamlet's mother, Gertrude. Hamlet is the great test piece of an actor. Whatever Shakespeare's own conception of the character of the prince of Denmark, great actors of the past and present have always found something new to say in the role. Chamberlain has seen the portrayals of Sir Laurence Olivier, Richard Burton, Christopher Plummer and Nicol Williamson.


His own will be stamped with his own stage personality.

"I see him as a romantic prince," he said.

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Cloudy

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THURSDAY: Not much change.

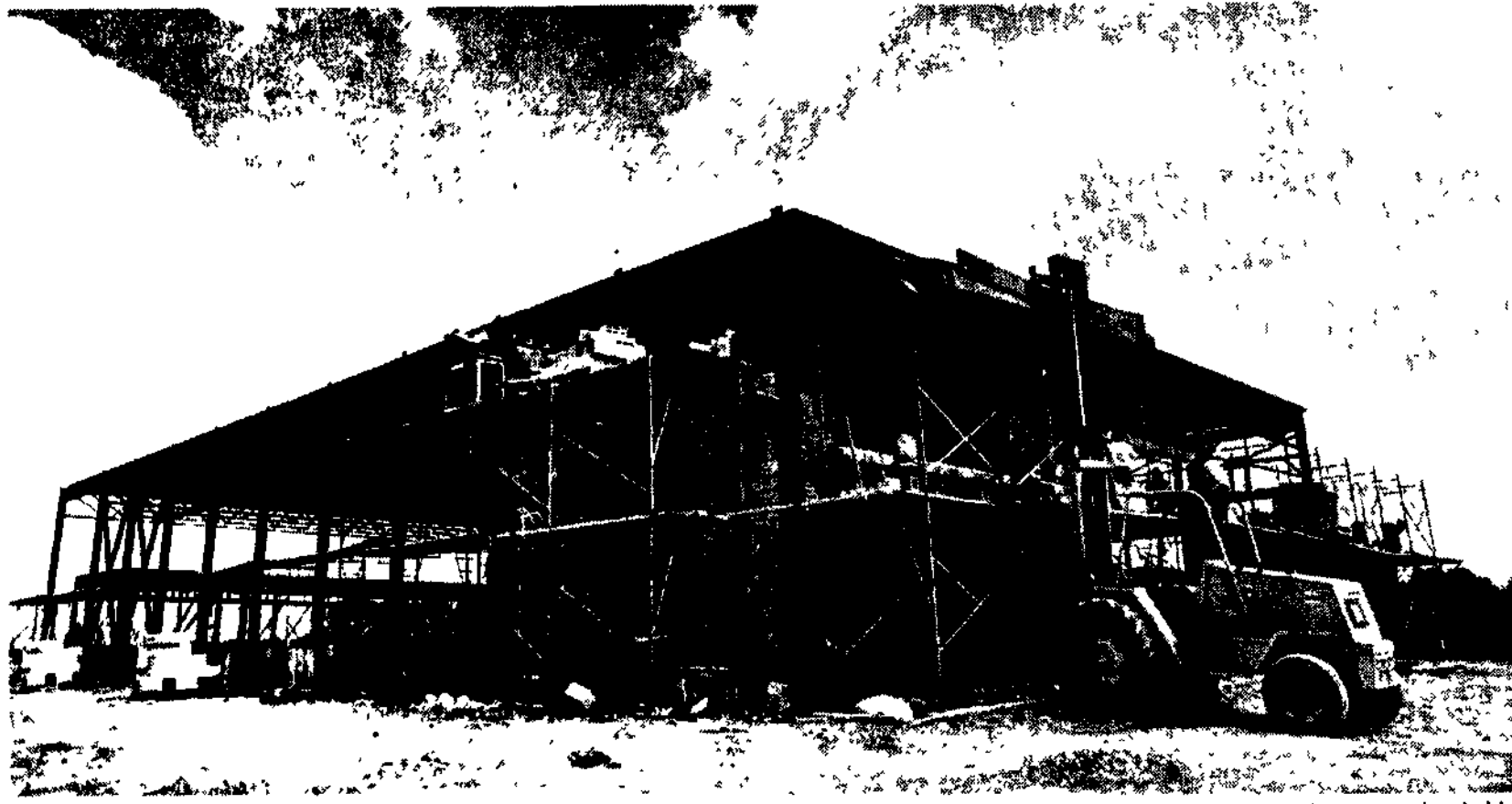
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Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy



BRICKS AND STEEL form the outline for the new Public Works building on Plum Grove Road and Merlin Drive in Schaumburg. The \$343,000 building should be completed before winter. It will include garage space for village vehicles and office space for the public works department headed by Edwin Denman.

25 m.p.h. Signs To Be Installed

Signs posting a 25 m.p.h. speed limit, and radar warning signs, will be installed in the Pleasant Hills subdivision "any week now," Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township road superintendent told The Herald yesterday.

The question rose over resident's complaints of cars speeding through the unincorporated subdivision where small children play.

"If you can keep people from stealing the damn signs there wouldn't be any problems, I've had them installed three times," Wilkening said.

"The county sheriff's office has promised to patrol the area with radar once the signs are up. They will not use radar until the signs are installed," he added.

"We ordered the signs four weeks ago but delivery has been held up because of the trucking strike," Wilkening said.

"THEY'LL BE POSTED ON Pleasant Drive and on all unincorporated streets through the township where they are needed," he added.

Wilkening said there appears to be vandals who do not want speed signs posted, so they can speed down township streets.

Pleasant Drive is traveled heavily by residents from the Weathersfield subdivision heading toward Irving Park Road.

Mrs. Eileen Kramer, the mother of five boys, called The Herald to tell of dangers to Pleasant Hills subdivision

children because of the fast cars.

"The children play and ride bikes in the street because there are no sidewalks," she said.

"Cars go down Pleasant Drive at 40 or 45 m.p.h.," she added. "Most are not local cars."

THERE ARE ABOUT 60 homes in the Pleasant Hills subdivision, bound by Irving Park, Rodenburg, Springguth and Wise roads.

Mrs. Kramer feels the dangers will increase this fall when children have to walk to Nathan Hale School on Wise Road.

Last year children from the subdivision were bused because of the Wise Road sewer line being installed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Asst. Supt. Ronald Ruble told The Herald yesterday he expects the sidewalk at Hale School to be installed by school's opening.

A crossing guard will be provided to protect children crossing Wise Road from Pleasant Hills, he added.

If the sidewalk along school property is not completed, busing will continue until its completion, he added.

The school district is pushing the MSD to cooperate in Dist. 54 efforts to install the walk before schools opening.

"We'll save a large amount of money if the children don't have to be bused," he added.

Super Sleuths Stalk Village

by STEVE NOVICK

A team of six Hoffman Estates teenagers have been canvassing the village since July 1, checking cars and trucks to see if they display vehicle stickers.

Hired for a three-week period, the teens have been working under Police Chief John O'Connell.

"They're covering every area of the village," O'Connell said of the five boys and one girl hired. "Saturday they were in the shopping centers and Sunday one of the boys checked the church parking lots."

Cars that do not bear valid stickers are checked out with state vehicle registration records. If the car is owned by a Hoffman Estates resident, a warning is sent advising the owner to purchase his sticker at village hall.

Vehicles not properly stickered are subject to a citation issuance by the

Hoffman Estates police, the warning states.

"I'M LOOKING for a fact finding," said Hoffman Estates Trustee Edward Hennessy after asking June 24 that a \$540 expenditure be approved to pay the teens' salary.

He said computerized information will be available from the state for years and that the teen force is the best idea anyone has offered for finding out who has not yet purchased village stickers.

Cost for the stickers is \$10 per year. Up to \$10,000 in additional revenues can be collected if all vehicles are licensed, estimated Dan Larson, Administrative Assistant.

Hennessy's motion passed against the advice of Chief O'Connell and Village Atty. Norman Samuelson.

O'Connell doubted the village will even recoup the full \$540 spent for the teens' salaries.

REGULAR POLICE efforts toward catching residents who evade sticker purchases include the issuance of citations on vehicles spotted without stickers while officers are on patrol and periodic road blocks set up on village streets.

"We'll be through on July 22," O'Connell said. "I'll have a complete report at the July 27 village board meeting."

About 10 per cent of the vehicles without stickers that are checked show a Hoffman Estates registration, he added.

O'Connell estimates that about five per cent of all the cars checked against state records will result in additional sticker purchases.

The six team members are all Hoffman Estates residents, and were chosen from 15 applicants. O'Connell said most of the applicants were qualified, but there was a limited number of positions. The job pays \$150 per hour.

Donald Bubley, 17; John Cahoon, 16; Mike Fricke, 16; William Reilly, 16; James Netter, 16 and Betsy Walter, 16, are the six teens hired.

Miss Walter has been doing most of the paper work while the boys have been out on the streets, O'Connell said.

"In a few days they'll all be doing paper work and checking registration

records," he added.

Although installation of the lights on the Fremd, Conant and Palatine High fields was supposed to have begun in mid-June, the ground is still unturned.

Jack Magnuson, president of the Conant Booster Club, said the recently settled trucking dispute delayed delivery of the steel poles and reinforcement rods, that the cement finishers strike has postponed the pouring of the cement bases for the poles, and the heavy equipment operator's lock-out has interfered with the club's efforts to get a crane on the sites to install the 60 and 90 foot-long poles.

Still, Magnuson and other Booster Club presidents said they felt confident that the lights would be installed and ready to use for each of the three school's first home games this September, as construction should begin within the next two weeks.

With all contracts signed and the approval of the Dist. 211 school board received, Magnuson said "I'm optimistic we'll be ready on schedule, unless things aren't underway by August 1."

EACH OF THE schools will be installing incandescent lights with quartz light bulbs, "which makes for truer color on the playing field," he said.

At Conant, however, the lighting ar-

rangement will be more elaborate and expensive than at Fremd. For instance, the track fields will also be lighted, Magnuson said. And the two poles on the Conant 50-yard line will be 90 feet high, instead of 60 feet like Palatine and Fremd's, and will be set behind the bleachers so as not to interfere with anyone's view.

At the other two schools the poles will all be 60 feet high, with one on each side of both goal lines and one in front of the bleachers at both ends of the 50-yard lines.

Cost-wise, Conant's "extras" will run the Booster Club approximately \$40,000, while the other two Clubs will pay only about \$27,000, according to Magnuson of Conant, Bill Hodge of Fremd and Fred Zajonc of Palatine High's Booster Club.

With each school having anywhere from one quarter to three-quarters of the money needed to pay for the lights either raised or pledged, each school will stage

a light walk and an intersquad game this September as their next fund-raising projects.

A Day Of Fun At Park

Members of Schaumburg Township Republican Women's Auxiliary will meet at Santa's Village Mon., July 20 for a day of fun, a spokesman for the group said this week.

Members are asked to bring sack lunches and come early (the park opens at 10:30 a.m.) and plan to stay all day.

The entry fee is \$1.75 per person and includes all amusements except ice skating.

Santa's Village is located on Route 25 just south of Route 72.

For additional information or transportation contact Mrs. Phyllis Seaver, 529-3769.

Barbara Jane Klopke Awarded A Fulbright

Barbara Jane Klopke, 1404 Chartwell Rd., Schaumburg, who graduated cum laude from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., on June 11, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for studying abroad. She plans to study at the University of Regensburg near Munich, Germany during the coming year.

MISS KLOPKE majored in German at Carleton and appeared in a play presented by her German class this past year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klopke. The 1970 graduating class at Carleton included 301 seniors. Commencement speaker was President Kingman Brewster of Yale University.

Park District Starts Concerts

Hoffman Estates Park District is responsible for bringing the fun and excitement of children's theatre to the community this week.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be presented Thursday, at 8 p.m. at Vogelei Community Park and Recreation Center by members of St. James-Christie Children's Theatre Touring Company.

The company is comprised of professional actors from the St. James-Christie Academy of Performing Arts, Oak Park and their presentation is part of the annual summer concert series sponsored by the park district.

"ALL HOFFMAN Estates youngsters are invited to attend the presentation of the mystical tale of the Arabian Nights and for many it may be their first opportunity to see live actors at work and they

will be rewarded with both fine acting and beautiful costumes," Mrs. Anne Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation said Monday.

"In the story of 'Aladdin,' a wicked magician attempts to deceive Aladdin with a magical lamp from which a genie appears on command," Mrs. Schuerings continued.

"Aladdin manages, however, to outwit the magician by employing the genie to turn him into a prince and gain the princess for a wife," she explained.

"And, as in all good stories, the prince and princess live happily ever after," she added.

All residents, children and adults, of the park district are invited to attend the presentation. Admission is free.

Craig F. Marek Joins Beta Gamma Sigma

Craig F. Marek, 122 Kingman Lane, Hoffman Estates, has been initiated as a charter member to the Northern Illinois University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business administration honorary society. Marek is a senior.

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Village Vote To End Water Service

The Hoffman Estates village board voted unanimously Monday to terminate water service to the Churchill subdivision in Schaumburg effective in July, 1971.

Churchill subdivision consists of 141 homes northwest of Higgins and Jones roads.

Hoffman Estates has been providing utility service to Churchill under the terms of a 10-year contract with the village of Schaumburg, which was to expire in 1976. However, either village can terminate the contract agreement provided a year's notice is given.

Prior to the vote on the matter, Mayor Frederick Downey commented, "If the

village of Hoffman Estates terminates water service to Schaumburg, the action is not taken in a vindictive manner. The action is taken merely to preserve an asset of Hoffman Estates.

IN THE PAST, we've limited the number of building permits when additional permits would have increased the village's revenue. As someone once said, you don't sell away your assets. I am merely following the advice of a fellow village official and entertainer."

The termination of water service to Churchill by Hoffman Estates in July of next year is not expected to cause a hardship to Churchill residents. The village of Schaumburg is scheduled to have

sewer and water lines extended to the Churchill subdivision by that time. Contracts have now been let to bring water and sewer lines up to the Schaumburg located medical building on Roselle Road north of Golf Road.

THE HOFFMAN Estates village board had earlier considered terminating water service to Churchill last February, but a motion for termination was defeated 3 to 2. At that time, the village attorney, Edward Hofert, had contended that the contract to provide utility service to Churchill was binding until 1976.

Under terms of the contract with Hoffman Estates for water, Schaumburg is charged a bulk rate for the water used.

George Holt, Hoffman Estates village engineer, recommended to the village board that Schaumburg supply water for the Churchill subdivision.

"Various studies by the village engineer have shown that Hoffman Estates will experience a water shortage in the coming year unless steps are taken to reduce water usage," Administrative Assistant Daniel Larson told board members earlier in the evening during the board meeting.

WATER PRESSURE in the village was down on Sunday, and a number of complaints from local citizens were received about the situation, said Larson. The village administrative assistant said

that lawn sprinkling might have to be limited to certain hours during the hot weather to limit water consumption in the village.

"Hopefully, the termination of water service from Hoffman Estates to Churchill effective in a year won't affect water service for Churchill residents," said Edwin Denman, Schaumburg public works director.

Denman said that Schaumburg should have sewer and water lines serving Churchill within a year. Contracts have now been let for the first phase of installing sewer lines to the Churchill area, he said.

IN THE FIRST phase of sewer line

construction, lines will be installed for about one mile from Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road by D. L. Amici Co. The first phase of sewer and water line installation will take about two months, according to Denman.

Phase two and phase three of the sewer and water lines installation could be completed late this winter, Denman added. "You can install sewer lines in cold weather," he said.

Sewer lines will be extended to the Zarembo apartment complex west of Roselle Road and north of Golf Road in the second phase of construction, and then extended to Churchill in the third phase. Phase two could be completed early this fall, Denman said.

Frey In Mountain-Ringed Tegucigalpa

(Editor's Note: Bill Frey, a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teacher, is on a 17-day visit to Central America where he will hunt sharks in Lake Nicaragua. He is sending reports to The Herald during his stay. Today he tells of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.)

by BILL FREY

The morning sun rising out of the Caribbean awakened me about 5 a.m. and I was soon ready to check out of the Hotel

Fort George in Belize, British Honduras. I was quite surprised to see my friend Roy Alcoser, who had showed me around Belize, in the hotel lobby. He had gotten up early, taken a dip in the coastal waters and had brought me over a box of colorful seashells and a piece of rare ironwood. This was his way of expressing friendship.

The cab driver piled my gear into the trunk, I told Roy good-bye and headed

for Belize International Airport to catch a plane to Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Coming into Tegucigalpa, I was shocked to look out the plane and find the city in the center of a ring of 3,000 foot mountains. I was even more surprised when I saw the single runway at one end was a hill of about 150 feet in height and at the other end of the runway, a mountain 300 feet high.

WITH SCREECHING tires we landed

and taxied up to the passenger and customs building. Customs was quite simple and after a 10-minute wait, I picked out my bag, caught a new cab and for \$2 Honduran money (\$1 American), I was in front of the Prado Hotel.

I grabbed my camera and set off to photograph the city. What a beautiful city. Mountains surround it completely and it is extremely green. Very few people can speak English and I am hav-

ing quite a time trying to be understood. Evidently not many North Americans come here because everyone stares and I hear some say "hombre North Americano."

I tried to change British Honduras dollars for Honduran dollars at the bank, but no go. Then I asked why hundreds of people were lined up along the teller windows. Seems that they were paying their telephone bills.

Wandering around the city, I crossed a river and watched as 35 or 40 soccer players practiced on a field far below, when I decided to skid down the gravel and dirt path to watch them.

I TRIED TO ask questions of the instructor, but didn't get very far with the language. I asked if he would like to have a picture taken and then asked to photograph all of them. They were as eager as young children and came pounding down the field — just to get into the picture.

Behind me the river wound its way through the city and I could see hundreds of women washing clothes on the rocks near the water. They seemed de-

lighted to pose. I'll bet no American woman works this hard trying to clean the family wash.

The streets of Tegucigalpa are crowded and narrow with a never ending flow of cars, cabs and mini buses that transport the people. They go like mad.

The mini skirt is popular here and the young ladies are extremely beautiful and graceful. No one ever yells or gets angry and courtesy on the highway prevails. Unfortunately for this Christian country, one sick American past time has invaded — the X-rated movies.

MY SECOND DAY in Tegucigalpa was great. I got on the right mini-bus for a 30-mile trip out to a small place called Zamorano. We packed nine in the vehicle and started out. In the 30-miles, we climbed higher and higher until we were about 3,000 feet up. During that time we must have gone through 400 hairpin turns and curves.

There are absolutely no fences or guard rails to keep vehicles from taking a plunge. I did count five crosses along side the road to show where some unfortunate people had plunged to the bottom of a deep chasm.

Drainage Backup Irks Residents

Residents along Woodlawn Street in Hoffman Estates are crying 'foul' concerning the backup of storm drainage and sewerage into their basements from the village sewer system.

Two residents complained to village board members Monday night. Amil Rose, 145 S. Woodlawn, and a neighbor, George Brooks, 157 S. Woodlawn, both complained to village trustees about the backup of water in their basements.

"The big problem is disposable diapers," said Administrative Asst. Daniel when the power comes back on and backlame for blocking sewer lines.

Whenever there is a power failure in the village, Larson noted, lift stations in the sewer line network may malfunction

when the power comes back on and ups may result. Brooks had water backing up in his basement July 11 when power was off temporarily.

BROOKS SAID he had between six and eight inches of water and raw sewage back up in his basement recently. He added that he has four boys who sleep in the basement, and "I am afraid of an electrical short."

Construction work on the improvement of sewer lines in the Woodlawn area will begin this week. Wally Bolm, public works superintendent, told the residents. Two dead-end lines are to be tied together so that water will drain the opposite way in case of a blockage, said Larson.

The village board recently approved the spending of \$3,521 for backup relief

and sealed manhole covers on Woodlawn St. and the surrounding area. This is expected to help solve the problem.

Larson also told the residents that they can contact local plumbers to see if a backup valve can be installed in their home. Insurance companies will not pay for damage due to sewer backups, Larson noted.

"FIRST WE HAVE to define the problem and then we have to fix responsibility," declared Ed Hofert, village attorney.

Jay Langland, 213 Harper Lane, complained to board members about water backing up in his basement and yard also.

"I've lived all over and I've never seen anything like this," he said.

Langland said his property level was below the manhole at Harper and Heather Lane, and that water backed up into his basement rather than through the manhole.

Wally Bolm, public works superintendent, reported that the sewer lines on Harper had not yet been accepted by the village.

"We check the lift stations everyday," said Larson.

Langland said that Trustee Bruce Lind had helped him clean up his home last Friday after the sewer line had backed up.

Developers Present Plans

Plans for a proposed commercial development in Hoffman Estates consisting of an Eagle Foods store and a Mobil Oil Co. service station were presented at the village board in Hoffman Estates Monday evening.

The proposed development would be located on 8.5 acres southeast of the intersection of Higgins and Golf roads, adjacent to the Hermitage Trace apartments on Higgins. The land is presently zoned for commercial use.

The request for approval of the planned commercial development by the developers was referred to the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

The Eagle Food facility proposed in the development would be 30,000 square feet in size, according to Tom Propoy, real estate broker for Eagle Foods.

"THIS DEVELOPMENT would generate \$5.5 million in sales, with Hoffman Estates receiving its appropriate share of sales tax," declared Paul DuScharme, real estate representative for Mobil Oil. Construction of the combined com-

mercial development could begin as soon as the state approves right-of-way plans for the 58-72 intersection, according to DuScharme.

Two parcels in the 6.5 acre tract would be available for use by other commercial users, added DuScharme. The real estate broker said that Montgomery Ward was interested in one parcel for a catalogue store. However, all facilities in the development will have similar brick fac-

ing and landscaping, said DuScharme.

"THIS IS REALLY a joint venture between Mobil Oil and Eagle Foods," DuScharme told the village board. "The size of the tract does not lend itself to parcel development," he added.

DuScharme said another parcel in the tract might be used for a family restaurant.

"We have an agreement to purchase this land," stated DuScharme.

Village Warns Property Owner

The developer of Westmoor Estates, Arthur Herschkowitz, 496 Glen Lake Rd., owner of three incompleted homes at the corner of Fremont and Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, expressed a desire to cooperate with the village regarding his property Monday.

Herschkowitz was called on the carpet before the village board regarding the dilapidated condition of the incompleted homes at Hillcrest and Fremont.

"I'm doing the best I can, I assure you," said Herschkowitz.

"Are you aware that the village can declare these structures a public menace and have them leveled?" Trustee Bruce Lind asked the owner.

THERE HAVE PREVIOUSLY been complaints about broken windows in the structures and children playing at the three houses. Lind also said that none of the windows in the houses had locks.

The owner of the incompleted homes said he was willing to have the village board up ground level windows and pay for it himself, as well as to install locks on windows.

Herschkowitz said that he has had difficulty recently in getting financing for interested buyers of the homes, but that financing is now available once he gets a buyer lined up. He said that Westmoor Estates owns 39 vacant lots in the village and that the firm has completed and sold five homes in Hoffman Estates.

"I don't have any employees. All of the

work is sub-let to contractors," said Herschkowitz.

TRUSTEE BRUCE Lind had earlier described the incompleted homes at Fremont and Hillcrest as "our junior Howie-In-The-Hills."

Herschkowitz said that he would also see that the grass was mowed on all of the lots owned by Westmoor Estates.

Directions were given to Westmoor to board up the houses last winter, but the directions were only partially followed. And children still had access to the houses' interiors.

"Everything I've got is invested into these buildings," said Herschkowitz.

The owner of Westmoor Estates said the five homes sold by his firm were priced in the "low thirties."

Burglaries Continue

Attempted burglaries continue in Schaumburg apartments. Lillian Klante, 220 Roselle Rd., returned home Monday evening and discovered pry marks on her front door. Entry was not gained.

Linda Haller, 1104 Westover Ln., Monday discovered her front door pried open and that her dresser drawers had been gone through, but nothing was taken.

The pry marks on the two doors are the same type discovered on apartment doors during a rash of burglaries through the township during the past week.

Fire Call

From 431 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg to St. Alexius Hospital, Walter Kedziora, 63 of Chicago, paralysis while driving car, July 12, 8:21 p.m. by Schaumburg Fire Department.

From 121 Westover Court, Schaumburg, bar-b-que fire at the home of Jack Mailgren, \$300 damage, July 11, 6:49 p.m. Schaumburg Fire Department.

Plum Grove Road, south of Route 58, barn fire, July 10, 7:13 p.m., Schaumburg Fire Department.

From 330 Summit, Schaumburg to St. Alexius, Dorothy Florek, difficulty in breathing, July 10, 1:20 p.m. by Schaumburg Fire Department.

From 157 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates to Northwest Community Hospital, Alice Hway, 51, headache, while passenger in car driven by husband, July 11, 1:31 a.m. by Hoffman Estates Fire District.

To Route 20 east of Ontarioville Road, Ontarioville Fire District ambulance called for overturned auto, no injuries.

1629 E. Columbine, Schaumburg, Volkswagon bus, owned by Robert Borek, 411 Buttercup Ln., engulfed in flames, July 13, 11:51 p.m. Schaumburg Fire Department.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, July 15
—Hanover Park Beautification Committee village hall, 8:15 p.m.
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, Y-office Conference Room, 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 16
—Hanover Park Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

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Motion On Hookup Tabled

A motion to grant a temporary hookup to Hoffman Estates' sewer lines to the Knightsbridge subdivision in Schaumburg for one year was tabled for one week at Monday's village board meeting. Trustee Virginia Hayter requested that the village board's vote on the sewer hookup request be postponed for a week, so that an opinion could be given by the village attorney, Edward Hofert, on the matter. Hofert has been on vacation.

The Hoffman Estates village engineer, George Holt, recommended that the

board grant permission to Knightsbridge for using Hoffman Estates' sewer system for one year. By that time, Schaumburg is expected to have sewer and water lines serving homes in Churchill and Knightsbridge subdivisions. Sewer service from Schaumburg could be available for Knightsbridge by late this winter or early next spring.

TRUSTEE ED HENNESSY made the motion to allow Knightsbridge use of the village sewer lines for one year, and the motion was seconded by Trustee Bruce

Lind. However, it was later tabled at Mrs. Hayter's request.

Knightsbridge will have its own well to provide water for residents.

The Knightsbridge subdivision is being constructed in Schaumburg by HFS Construction. Nicholas Hermann is president of the firm.

Hermann had told the Hoffman Estates village board earlier that amenities promised to Dist. 54 at the Churchill School, such as additional playground space, could not be delivered if the firm had to install its own septic tank system for homes until sewer lines from Schaumburg are available.

HERMANN SAID the costs of a septic system would make it prohibitive for HFS Construction to donate land for a playground extension at Churchill School or to put in a sidewalk along Jones Road.

At the board's June 29 meeting, Trustee Virginia Hayter remarked that Hermann was trying to blackmail the village.

Hoffman Estates is currently involved in litigation with the Midas Muffler Company, located in Schaumburg, which was refused a hookup to sewer and water lines of Hoffman Estates. Midas had planned to locate in business on Golf Road next to the 7-Eleven Store in Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates claimed that sewer and water facilities are not adequate for development within the village, let alone outside developments.

Youth Arrested After Scuffle

A member of "The Prophets," a motorcycle gang, was arrested Thursday in Hoffman Estates and charged with reckless conduct after a dispute with a Hoffman Estates teenager.

Arrested was Michael Tindall, 21, of Mount Prospect.

A complaint against Tindall was signed by Craig Knapp, 16, who said Tindall was in a car with two other gang members that passed Knapp's car on the right while driving east-bound on Bode Road near Western. In Knapp's car was Ken Bowen, 16.

Tindall got out of his car. After having words with Knapp, Tindall swung his fist and tried to strike Knapp as Knapp tried to pull away from Tindall, according to

charges.

TINDALL AND HIS companions then followed Knapp and Bowen to the Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center where another confrontation took place.

Tindall's companions who weren't arrested were Ernest Speaks, 22, of Roselle who is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds, and Robert Philpott, 21, of Roselle who is 6 feet tall weighing 180 pounds.

Tindall was arrested in the Golf Rose Shopping Center after the incident was reported to police. Tindall at first denied any connection with Knapp but later told of being involved, police say.

Tindall is out on \$1,000 bond and is to appear in Schaumburg Court on Aug. 5.

Window Breaking Continues Here

Window breakings in Dist. 54 elementary schools continue.

At Twinbrook School in Hoffman Estates 13 windows were reported broken Monday morning to village police.

Three windows were reported broken at the Thomas Dooley School new addition in Schaumburg over the weekend by Bulding Supt. Harold Dencker. The report was made to Schaumburg Police.

'Hangar Car' Stolen

Richard Eisele, of Bensenville locked his 1969 Cadillac in an airplane hangar at Schaumburg Airport last Friday before flying to Canada for a weekend trip.

On his return he discovered the car was stolen. The incident was reported to Schaumburg police Monday evening.

Helen Mitchell Works In Teaching Program

Helen Mitchell, 118 Forest Park Lane, Hoffman Estates, is participating in the student teaching program of Wheaton College during the summer school session. She is teaching pupils in first through third grade at Beebe Elementary School in Naperville, Ill.

THIRTY-FIVE Wheaton College students have student teaching assignments in Wheaton and the surrounding area. Student teaching is a professional requirement for obtaining a teaching certificate. Wheaton College graduates more than 130 teachers each year.

BARBEQUE TREATS FROM BENSENVILLE MEATS

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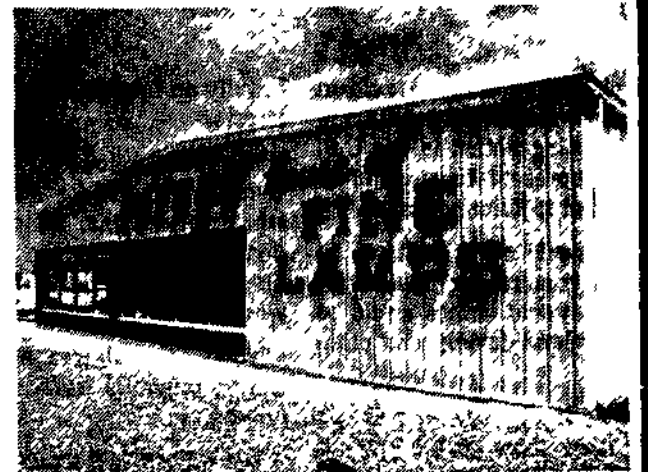
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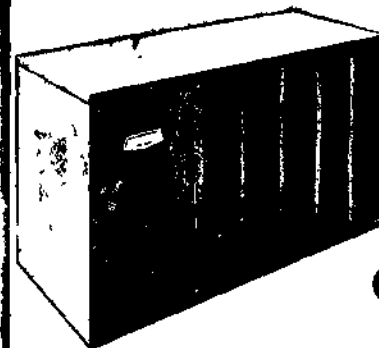
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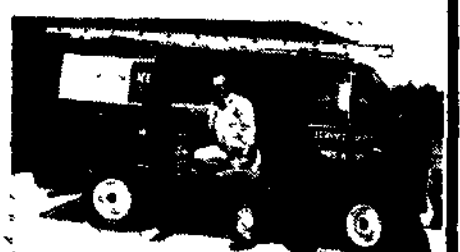
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New Office To Protect Consumer

If you've ever been taken by an unscrupulous businessman you'll be happy to know that you may seek redress through the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection.

A branch office of the division is expected to be opening later this summer in the Elk Grove Village Hall.

Jack Pahl, village president, recently confirmed the opening of the office but said a more detailed announcement will be made later.

The office will be the third located in the Northwest suburbs, with others in Schaumburg and Niles.

It will be open once a week on Saturday in the beginning, depending on the need, said William Kutza, director of the branch office.

HELPING TO STAFF the office will be local people. Tom King, a retired special agent for Naval Intelligence, Mrs. Jeanne Seidlin, Mrs. Pat Peacock, Miss

Kirsten Reeder, and Thomas Smith, Community Service director.

Kutza said it is hoped that many complaints can be settled quickly. Often times complaints usually involve a misunderstanding between the merchant and the customer, he said.

Settlement of complaints outside of the courtroom is one of the aims of the bureau.

Kutza noted a recent pattern of complaints about freezer food plans in the western suburbs.

"We cleaned it up pretty well in Chicago but it's fairly active out west," he said.

ANOTHER CASE involving incomplete installation of air conditioners was cleaned up recently in Elk Grove without taking the party to court, he said.

Wherever there are homeowners there are people subject to unscrupulous businesses, he said.

Other areas of complaint that have been brought to the attention of the attorney general's office include: contract and magazine buying, installment purchases, defective merchandise, insurance complaints, builder complaints, car bills, and others.

The office will serve not only to protect and educate the consumer, but to protect the honest businessman who may lose sales due to unscrupulous dealings with the general public.

Rush Is Featured Sidewalk Speaker

Bobby Rush, the head of the Illinois Black Panther Party, will be the featured speaker tomorrow at the second

session of the Sidewalk Academy. Rush, who will speak on the topic of "Who Pulled the Trigger," will speak at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart High School, 2800 Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

The academy, a series of lectures in an eight-week period, is the second to be held this year. A similar series was sponsored last winter by Educational Laboratories at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Committee for Community Education, this summer's sponsor, is an organization of Northwest community residents headed by David Sundling of Rolling Meadows.

Proceeds from the series will be used to sponsor a drug use and drug abuse education program in a four township area including Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Rush took over the leadership of the party after the death of Fred Hampton. Hampton was killed in a raid of a Black Panther party apartment by State's attorney's police.

Monday J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said the Black Panthers were "the most dangerous and violence prone of all extremist groups."

Donations to hear Rush are \$150 for students and \$2 for adults.

Livi Graduates From Academy

Raymond Livi, 460 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, graduated June 6 from Career Academy in Chicago following training in radio and television broadcasting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Livi, Sr.

Livi received instruction in commercial announcing, sportscasting, control board operations, and on-camera techniques, as well as other phases of broadcasting.

Career Academy is the nation's largest occupational education organization with 14 resident schools in the United States and Canada.

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Jim McNeil

Crusade Set Next Week

The First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates, will have an evangelistic crusade July 19-26. Services will be held at the church each night at 7:30.

The evangelistic team is composed of Clyde Chiles and Jim McNeil. They have appeared before schools, civic groups, youth rallies, radio and television audiences and have been given enthusiastic acceptance by young and old.

Rev. Clyde Chiles has had 14 years experience in evangelistic work, plus his

background of education in university and theological seminary.

JIM McNeil, who teams with Rev. Chiles as director of music and soloist, has four record albums on the RCA label.

Together they have formed the Turning Point Evangelistic Association at their St. Louis headquarters, also the location of a television ministry of the same name which appears on Channel 30 each week.

Interested In Water Fights, Parties, Arts?

Streamwood children may still register for the park district's summer playground program that includes athletic games, arts and crafts, table games, dramatics and special events each week. The program will run for the next four weeks; to register, call 289-3003.

A SAMPLE OF what the program offered the week of June 28:

—At Oakhill Playground, the children staged a water fight. All participants "cooled it" and by the finish of the event were thoroughly "all wet."

—AT HANOVER Countryside Playground, the children held a Christmas Party, including the traditional tree trimming ceremony, Christmas carol singing and exchanging of gifts. The children made decorations, plus the Christmas trees. The party was topped off with a snowball fight.

—Ridge Circle playground sponsored a Fourth of July party which consisted of a road rally for bicycles, a noon barbeque and a bicycle decorating contest. The day concluded with a scavenger hunt.

—At Woodland Heights playground, a treasure hunt was held. Children gathered various articles from around the playground area. Winners included Bob Motz, Gayle Weyer, Brad Barrett, Jeff Barrett, Jan Bauman, Celia Coropetis, Sandy Coropetis, Clinton Bowman, Dominic Messina and Sue Weber.

Requests Zoning Permit

A Hoffman Estates resident whose home was seriously damaged by fire has requested a temporary zoning permit for placing a mobile home on his property while his home is rebuilt.

Gregory Harper, 297 Bode Rd., made the request at Monday's village board meeting. He said the mobile home would not be in use for more than seven or eight weeks, while his home is being repaired.

Harper said it would cost about \$5,000 to repair damages to his home. The Harper family has been living in a motel since the fire.

VILLAGE BOARD members requested Harper to obtain the written consent of his neighbors for locating the mobile home on his property and return with his

request next Monday. Harper was also advised to obtain insurance protecting him and the village against liability during the home repairs.

Harper petitioned the village board directly for use of the mobile home rather than the zoning board of appeals since "by the time public hearings are held, my house will be ready to live in," he said.

"There's a case of hardship here," said Edward Hofert, village atty. "However, there's also the property rights of neighbors involved."

HARPER WAS requested to obtain the consent of his adjacent neighbors for use of the mobile home, before the village board would consider approval of the request.

Harper said his home could be ready in three weeks.

Robert Gallas Named To Dean's List

A Hoffman Estates resident, Robert J. Gallas, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must have earned a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 system) for the quarter while carrying a full course load of 12 hours or more.

On The Dean's List

Susan Potempa, 511 Cambridge Dr., Schaumburg, was named on the Deans Honor Roll for the spring semester at John Pershing College, Beatrice, Neb.

Forty-seven Pershing students were named on the honor roll. To be eligible, a student must have completed 14 semester hours and have a grade point average of 3.25 or above.

She's On Dean's List

Susan Kellermeyer, a junior at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., was named to the Deans honor list for the spring quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Kellermeyer, 153 Chandler Lane, Hoffman Estates.

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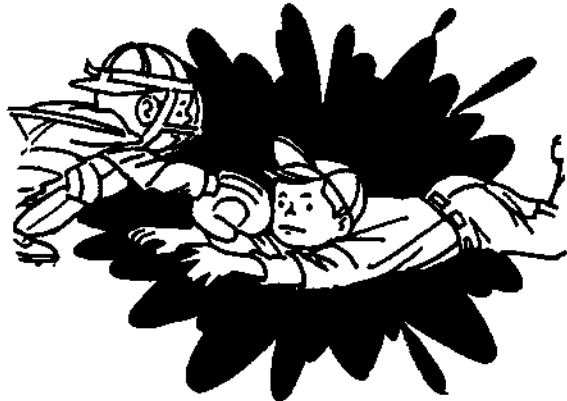


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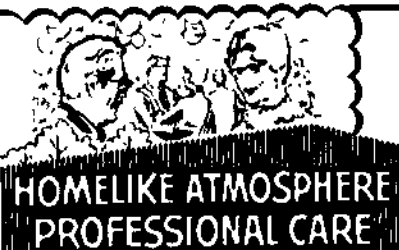
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Splash Dance Friday

"The Late Results" will provide live entertainment at Schaumburg Park District's splash dance for senior high school age students Friday night at the community pool.

Admission is \$1 per person and will be used exclusively to cover cost of the entertainment.

The pool will be open from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday, July 31, "Magic Fever" will be featured at the junior high school age splash dance.

Admission is also \$1 per person.

There's still time for area developers to submit proposals to the Housing Authority of Cook County for the construction of turnkey low-rent housing units.

The housing authority recently announced that proposals would be considered for the design and construction of single family, duplex, and row-house type dwellings ranging from two to five bedrooms, in development units of from 50 to 100 units on unincorporated land in Cook County.

"We've had 18 or 20 developers ask for the guidelines," said Victor L. Walchirk, executive director. "There is no specific time limit, and we hope that we can get acceptable bids as soon as possible."

"WE INVITE developers to submit proposals for land sites they own or con-

trol. They prepare their own plans and specifications. If they are acceptable through the housing authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, then we'll have an agreement to build the units," he said.

"Under the turnkey method of construction, the approved units, after they are built, will be paid for by the county housing authority, which will assume control of the project."

"This is unlike the conventional public works contract in which a site is selected by the housing authority, plans and specifications are submitted to the federal government and funded, and followed by competitive bids from developers," he explained.

"Of course, the housing units meet

building specifications and have all the improvements," he added. "Although there are 500 units on the program reservation now through HUD, there will be other programs of this kind in the future."

THE TURNKEY TYPE of housing project is relatively new to Cook County, according to Walchirk, who said the first project of this kind is a development in Niles.

Turnkey projects have the advantages for the developer of being faster to process than other types of low rent housing, and it gives the public and private sectors a chance to work toward a common goal, Walchirk said.

Housing units built under these programs would be rented to families within the income limitations. No tenants would

pay more than 25 per cent of their income for rent, according to Walchirk.

Specific requirements for the turnkey developments are detailed in a complete invitation to submit a development proposal, of which copies may be secured at the central offices of the Housing Authority of Cook County, in Chicago. For each copy of the invitation, \$10 is required, and will be refunded to developers who submit a proposal.

Proposals are not considered competitive bids; each is considered on individual merit. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject, accept or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the proposal.

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Probe Marje Everett Firing

Marje Everett was reportedly fired from her position as operator at Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks because Philip J. Levin "couldn't live with her."

During testimony at yesterday's Illinois Racing Board hearings, Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western Industries, told the board he was unhappy with the dismissal of Mrs. Everett as operator of the track.

Bluhdorn said he argued and pleaded with Levin, who was elected in March as acting president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) which owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks, not to fire the former track owner, Mrs. Everett.

Levin told Bluhdorn that either Mrs. Everett had to go or Levin would, according to Bluhdorn's testimony. After Levin's comments, the board of Transnation Development Corporation (which in turn owns CTE) voted to dismiss Mrs. Everett.

THE ILLINOIS Racing Board grilled the top officers of Gulf and Western Industries for almost four hours yesterday in their inquiry into the ownership of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

Questioned by the board, in addition to Bluhdorn, were David N. Judelson and Joel Dolkart. Judelson is president and Dolkart is secretary-treasurer of Gulf and Western.

All three are also directors of the Transnation Development Corporation, which owns CTE.

At one point in the testimony, after extensive questioning into his knowledge of the background of the dealings between Transnation, Philip J. Levin, and Moe Morton, Bluhdorn became visibly upset. He said in effect that if Levin had been doing his job, he and his associates, would not have had to come to Chicago to appear before the board.

BLUHDORN SAID, "With the business climate the way it is and working under the bad connotation of 'conglomerate' we are not about to get in a bad situation with the Illinois Racing Board."

"Anytime there is a question about the operation or dealings of the track, we will look into it, but we are not about to get into the business of the day to day operations of a race track."

After a break for lunch, Bluhdorn told the board, "If any official of Gulf and Western Industries does not perform his duties responsibly, I wouldn't hesitate to dismiss him."

Bluhdorn said he was also unhappy with Levin's purchase of the controversial Parvin-Dohrman stock. Judelson said the board of directors was "not interested in buying any shares of the stock because of its Las Vegas gambling interests."

The trio of witnesses vigorously denied the existence of plans to move Arlington Park from the present location. They also denied that Transnation is seeking to secretly purchase 1,200 acres of land in McHenry County near Richmond.

EARLIER REPORTS indicated that Mrs. Everett was trying to obtain the McHenry County land to build a new race track. She since has denied that ru-

mor, too.

Bluhdorn said that when the merger of Transnation and the Madison Square Garden Corp. is finalized, Irving Felt, current chief operating executive of the New York City Sports conglomerate, will be the operating head of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

"Mr. Felt is keenly interested in the good of sports and wants to run 'clean' sports," Bluhdorn said. He said Felt is expert in running sports operations and that the merger will be in the best interest of the state of Illinois.

Apologizing to the board for the often criticized relations Transnation has had with the board, Bluhdorn assured the commissioners, "As long as I'm director of any corporation, I will take a closer personal interest in Illinois racing."

THE WITNESSES also denied any dealings with attorney Sidney Korshak —

Park Land To Be Developed

The vacant land at Arlington Park Race Track is scheduled for further development, according to the president of Gulf and Western Industries.

The president, David N. Judelson, who is also a director of Transnation Development Corporation which controls the park, told the Illinois Racing Board yesterday that the conglomerate intends to "expand the off-season business."

Judelson said, "There are 200 to 250 acres unused right now that could be used for housing, or industrial development."

Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western and also a director of Transnation, told the board that Gulf and Western would never have become interested in the huge Arlington Heights complex if it were not for the land involved.

JUDELSON ADDED that the firm plans to develop Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks into among the finest tracks in the country. He denied rumors that there are plans to move the Arlington Track.

Judelson also said there are no plans to do away with thoroughbred racing and develop the track real estate in some other manner.

"That matter has never been discussed," Judelson said.

Joel Dolkart, secretary and treasurer of Gulf and Western, said Transnation has spent a considerable sum of money in improving the track itself and previously forwarded money to former owner Marje Everett to help develop convention facilities.

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Rev. Cahill Draws Lines On Housing

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial and committee head for the order's study committee on the possibility of a housing project on their land in Arlington Heights, isn't too pleased with the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens group's latest action.

The citizen group, which originally came up with the proposal to use Viatorian land for a low and moderate income housing project, announced five criteria last Friday they felt the Viatorians should use in formulating the plans for the 15-acre development.

"I cannot speak for all Viatorians," Rev. Cahill began.

"HOWEVER, SINCE I have become the focus of much of the discussion concerning the proposal, and the proposal itself, I will speak for myself, feeling I would be supported by most Viatorians

who passed the proposal on June 19," he said. (On June 19, the Viatorians agreed to use 15 acres of their land for a housing development.)

The wording of the criteria for the most part is such that it can be implemented or not and no one can say whether the criteria had been followed, Rev. Cahill pointed out.

"I do know that I reject the citizen's group telling the Viatorians how they want the development built," he said.

"THE VIATORIANS have made a commitment: the sale or leasing of 15 acres of its property for the purpose of a low-moderate upper income development. We made the commitment on the basis of what we honestly felt was a moral issue that demanded of us a positive response.

"It has been made clear too, that we

made the commitment for very specific reasons that were made public. I think we are now capable of following through with that commitment in a way that we think best fulfills the three obligations we foresaw: to the poor, to the local community and to ourselves.

"To achieve this," he continued, "we will seek the expertise of people we feel have it, so that the development can be in itself a fulfillment of these obligations.

"WE VERY MUCH WANT to see this development succeed in this community, and will work toward that end. I do not think we need criteria from the citizens group to achieve this success."

The Rev. Cahill realizes his words may appear strange to some people.

He told the Herald, "My response may seem ironic to some who saw in the initial proposal of the citizen's group exactly what I am objecting to now.

"The analogy would, I think, be incorrect. The citizen's group performed a valuable service in initiating their proposal. They 'forced' us to look at ourselves and come to grips with a moral issue that we could do something about. I have told them this, and on several occasions, have told them that I thought their value now lay in trying to achieve public support for the proposal through their various organizations."

AND THE ATHLETIC director at St. Viator High School doesn't think they've

done their job.

"They have, I think, failed to do this, though the proposal is not without support," Rev. Cahill said.

"What public support there is, however, I do not honestly feel is the result

of the work of the citizen's group, but rather the reaction of individuals who of themselves have recognized and reacted to the issue as it was presented in the press.

"I still think the citizen's group has a

job to do, but dictating how the development should be built is not it. The citizen's group has performed a service. I hope its future actions do not unknowingly or unconsciously become a disservice to the very issue it initiated."

Public Meeting On Housing Tonight

A public meeting will be held 8 p.m. today to discuss the need for low income housing in the Northwest suburbs and the possibility of such a housing development on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

The meeting will be held at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. It is sponsored by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Group the organization which originally proposed a low and moderate income

housing development on Viatorian land.

John McKnight, former midwest coordinator for civil rights and presently a member of the Northwestern University Center for Urban Studies, will be the moderator for the meeting.

Members of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Group stressed that the public is invited to attend and encouraged to participate in the discussion. Opponents and proponents of low income housing in the area are scheduled to speak.

Little Miss Pageant July 20

The Northwest suburban chapter of the Little Miss Pageant, a national beauty and talent contest for girls between the ages 3 through 12, will be held at the Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 801 N. Main St., July 20.

Mrs. E. DeBerry, a Mount Prospect resident, is organizing the pageant and told the Herald that there are still openings for mothers who wish to enter their children.

There are three categories for entries: La Petites (ages three through six); Our Little Miss category (ages seven through 12); and the talent winners, selected out of the seven through 12-year-old category.

THE WINNERS IN the La Petite and Our Little Miss entries will go on to participate in state competition to be held in Rockford in August and possibly to national competition.

The talent winner will also have the opportunity to compete nationally.

Local winners in both divisions will receive official "Our Little Miss" trophies, statuettes, certificates, crowns, banners and entry to state competition. First and second runner-up and the talent winner will receive a trophy and statuette and certificate.

International pageant winners of the "World's Our Little Miss Pageant" will receive cash college scholarships, wardrobes and national publicity.

THOSE WHO ENTER the La Petite category will compete in party dresses and sportswear. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition.

Entries in the Our Little Miss competition will compete in party dress, sportswear and must also exhibit a three-minute talent. There will be no swimsuit competition.

Persons interested in entering their daughter can obtain further information by calling Mrs. DeBerry, 900 S. We-GO Ave., at 258-7568.

There is a \$15 entry fee for each girl entered.

HEAA To Hold July Meeting

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. members of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) will hold their July general meeting at the Village Hall.

Appointment of a committee to handle election of officers for the 1971 season is the chief order of business this month, Dyle Rathman, HEAA president said.

Rathman reminded all team managers that equipment and uniforms must be turned in by Sept. 1.

HE ALSO announced that HEAA will hold football registration July 18 from 9 a.m. to noon, and July 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. Both registration periods will be held in Helen Keller Junior High School on Bode Road.

Dave Wescott will serve as HEAA football commissioner this fall and home games will be played at Conant High School Varsity Football Field on Sunday afternoons.


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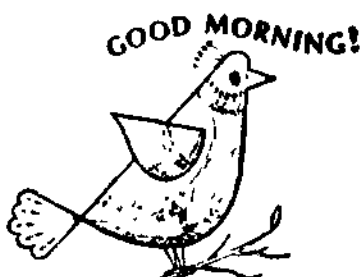
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21st Year—185

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

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Budget Problems Confront Clinic

The outlook for Wheeling's TORCH Mental Health Clinic looks even dimmer.

Monday the Wheeling village board struck a \$9,000 appropriation for the clinic from the 1970-71 village budget as part of what board members called "an austerity program."

Although the appropriation cut is not official since the budget has not yet been formally adopted, board members indicated that the cut will most likely not be restored to the final budget.

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic was started three years ago at Wheeling High School with the aid of a grant under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Board members noted that the Title III project was officially terminated on June 30 and that federal funds are no longer being used to support the program. Thus, Wheeling is no longer obligated by contract to contribute funds to the clinic.

Trustee Michael Valenza told the other trustees that "my vote is 'no' on that one" when the board reached the section of the budget dealing with the clinic.

Valenza commented that the program is a non-profit one and that the village was merely contributing to an outside agency "like the Heart Fund" of another similar organization.

Trustees were critical of the fact that "Wheeling pays the whole load." They noted that residents of Buffalo Grove,

Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights also use the clinic, yet neither of these three communities has indicated it would contribute funds to the clinic during fiscal 1970-71.

Clinic director Richard Wynn yesterday voiced surprise and concern at the cut.

"Since the cut is still tentative, I would hesitate to make a definitive statement. But I am at a loss for words to understand why they would do this since the clinic does help Wheeling."

"It could be a misunderstanding. If the funds were cut it would be a terrible blow to Wheeling. I can't believe that the village will not recognize the terrible need for the clinic's services, which we have offered for the last three years," Wynn said.

WYNN ALSO expressed optimism that Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights would contribute money to the clinic.

"My feeling is that Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will respond in their own way," he said.

Last week in an interview with the Herald, Wynn also expressed concern for the future of the clinic, which draws the majority of its clients from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

He noted then that the proposed operating budget for the clinic during fiscal 1970-71 had been set at \$31,000, but that no villages or agencies had yet appropriated any money to the clinic.

However, he said that the clinic anticipated receiving \$9,000 from Wheeling because "The Village of Wheeling has consistently supported the clinic."

Mobile Homes Still In Question

The inevitability of mobile home parks in Wheeling may not be as certain as people have been assuming.

Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird Monday suggested that, if the village board still believes it would be best for the village if mobile home parks were not allowed, restrictions could be applied to the parks which would have the effect of preventing them.

"We could almost prevent them — within the limits of the law," Bird said. He explained the village could reduce the number of trailers allowed on an acre of ground to a lower figure than the nine-per-acre recommended by both the zoning board and an attorney for the developers of one proposed park.

Bird noted that he expected a full-scale discussion on the new ordinance to allow mobile home parks at a later meeting.

Monday night the board merely took the procedural step of having the village attorney prepare a draft of the new ordinance. Bird was the only trustee voting against having the ordinance prepared.

Wheeling currently has an ordinance banning living in any type of trailer or mobile home within the village limits. However, the village has prepared to revise its ordinance because of a May decision by the Illinois Supreme Court which says that a municipality can regulate but not prohibit mobile homes living.

BIRD EXPLAINED Monday that even if the village did not want to challenge the application of the Supreme Court decision to Wheeling, the problem could possibly be avoided.

He noted that if strict regulations for mobile homes were set up by the village, developers of proposed parks would find other types of development more feasible for their property.

As an example of such a regulation he cited reducing the number of trailers allowed per acre under the proposed ordinance. That ordinance would allow mobile home parks on property zoned for planned developments with a special use permit.

Currently the Servite Sisters, Inc. who operate the Addolorata Villa home on McHenry Road, have asked the village to rezone their property for such a mobile home park. A hearing on that rezoning is scheduled for July 28.

Motorist Stops And Gets Socked

Some people are just violent by nature. E. R. Marshall of 416 Trinity Ct. in Buffalo Grove told Wheeling police Monday that a man he did not know came up and hit him in the eye for no apparent reason.

Marshall told Wheeling police that he was driving near Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue at about 8:30 p.m. Monday when a man in a car parked along the side of the road began yelling at him.

MARSHALL SAID HE stopped to see what the man wanted and the man came up to his car and socked him in the eye through the open car window. The man then returned to his car and drove off.

Marshall's glasses were broken by the blow and his left eye was cut, police reports indicated. He drove to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment, police said.

Manila Rope Blaze Rages For 3 Hours

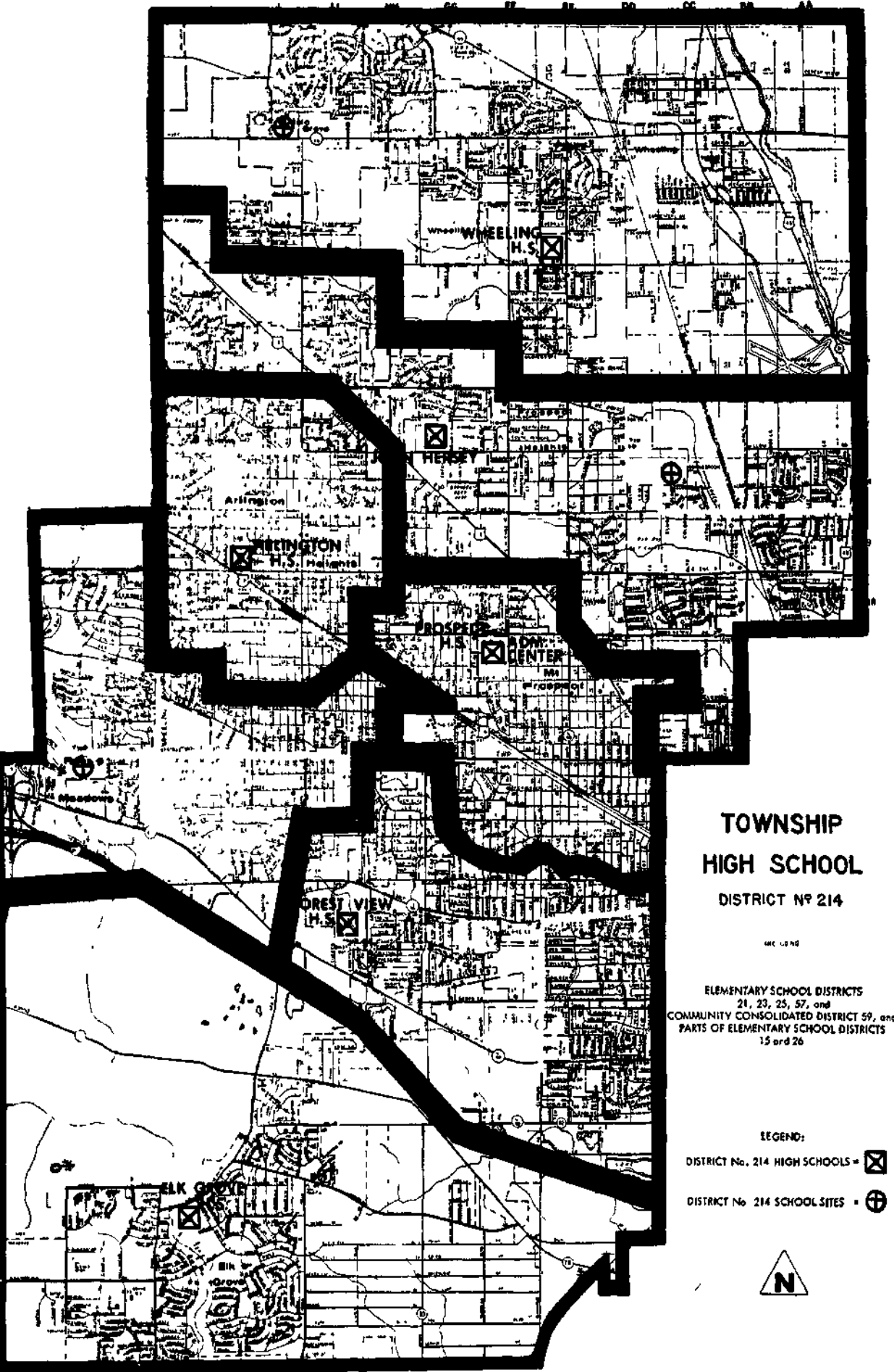
Wheeling firemen battled a fire in a pile of manila rope at the United States Custom Fibre Co., 305 Industrial Lane, south of the village for three hours Monday.

The fire in a 75-ton-pile of two-inch thick manila rope caused approximately \$1,000 damage, Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said yesterday.

Fire departments from Glenview and Prospect Heights assisted the Wheeling department by bringing water to the scene in tankers, Koepfen said.

Only the rope was damaged in the fire, the chief said.

The cause of the fire was undetermined, although Koepfen said it began next to the driveway and could have been started by a cigarette thrown from a car window.



MAP SHOWS possible new boundaries for Dist. 214 high schools. Area served by Wheeling High School would stay much the same. The school serves Wheeling and portions of Buffalo Grove, and Prospect Heights.

Village Board Makes Budget Cuts

Wheeling's village board began the awesome task of trimming the village budget down to size Monday night.

The board slashed approximately \$68,700 out of a \$2,125,760 budget recommended by the acting village manager.

Trustees also marked items totalling \$29,600 for future consideration. Whether or not those items will be included will be decided later.

The budget had already been trimmed by the acting manager from the requests

of department heads which totalled \$2,324,958.

Trustee Ira Bird prefaced the three-hour budget session by telling the other board members they should begin with a basic premise of cutting the budget. "It's a bearish market . . . and we have to react accordingly and tighten our belts," Bird said.

CALLING FOR AN austerity program, Bird said the village would have to redistribute the workload rather than hiring

new employees, and figure out how to get along without new equipment whenever possible.

Bird said he hoped the village could lower village taxes to compensate for rising taxes levied by the school and library districts.

Trustee Michele Valenza, chairman of the village's finance committee, said he thought the proposed budget should be cut by \$1 million. Trustee Roger Stricker said the budget reflected a "utopian situation we just can't afford."

ation we just can't afford."

The village trustees looked at incoming revenue for the last year of an estimated \$1,657,000, and at a projection that \$2,165,000, would be received by the village in 1970-71, as they began their review of the budget.

MONDAY THE BOARD adjourned at midnight after covering half of the 90-page document which will govern village spending for the coming fiscal year.

Review of the other half of the budget is planned for next Monday's village board meeting.

The village must complete work on its budget so that an appropriations ordinance can be prepared and approved by the village board before the end of the month.

Among the items cut from the budget by the board Monday was a new brochure to be published by the village public relations commission (\$500), funds for the Torch program, (\$9,000) seasonal clerical help for the village clerk's office (\$250), automatic accounting equipment for the finance department (\$10,000), updating the comprehensive plan (\$20,000), and an accident investigation van for the village police department and men to operate it (\$27,500).

ITEMS QUESTIONED by the board which will be decided on next Monday include psychological exams for policemen and firemen applicants (\$1500), tree maintenance and spraying (\$4,000), an ambulance (\$11,000), closed circuit television equipment for police (\$4,984), membership in the Northern Illinois

Crime Lab in Highland Park (\$5,000), a public education program on law and fire prevention (\$1,000), a police cadet training program (\$1,000) and equipment to control civil disturbances and riots (\$300).

Among the items left in the budget by the board are a new general inspector in the building department, new cars for police and public works departments, funds for installation of painted cement street signs to replace current village street signs, and power files for the police department.

The board left the number of patrolmen in the village police department at 23, the current number. They cut a department request for three lieutenants and four sergeants to two lieutenants and five sergeants.

George Passolt, acting village manager, told the board he had anticipated deficit spending in some areas of the budget, but not in others.

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Construction Work Resumes

Heavy equipment operators have gone back to work and construction is again in progress on Palatine and Dundee roads.

The lockout that began on June 15 halting road construction ended Monday and equipment operators were busy at work on Palatine Road early Monday morning according to Glenn Fredericks, assistant superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department.

HE SAID THE men are excavating and placing subgrade on the \$1.4 million project that calls for the widening of Palatine Road west from the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Work was held up for about one month after area contractors locked out their workers over a wage dispute. Fredericks said the equipment operators started

early Monday morning but it will take about a week to get back the full labor force because many men have been on other jobs not involved in the lockout.

Fredericks said the widened highway was expected to open this fall but now it depends on when the concrete finishing masons return to work.

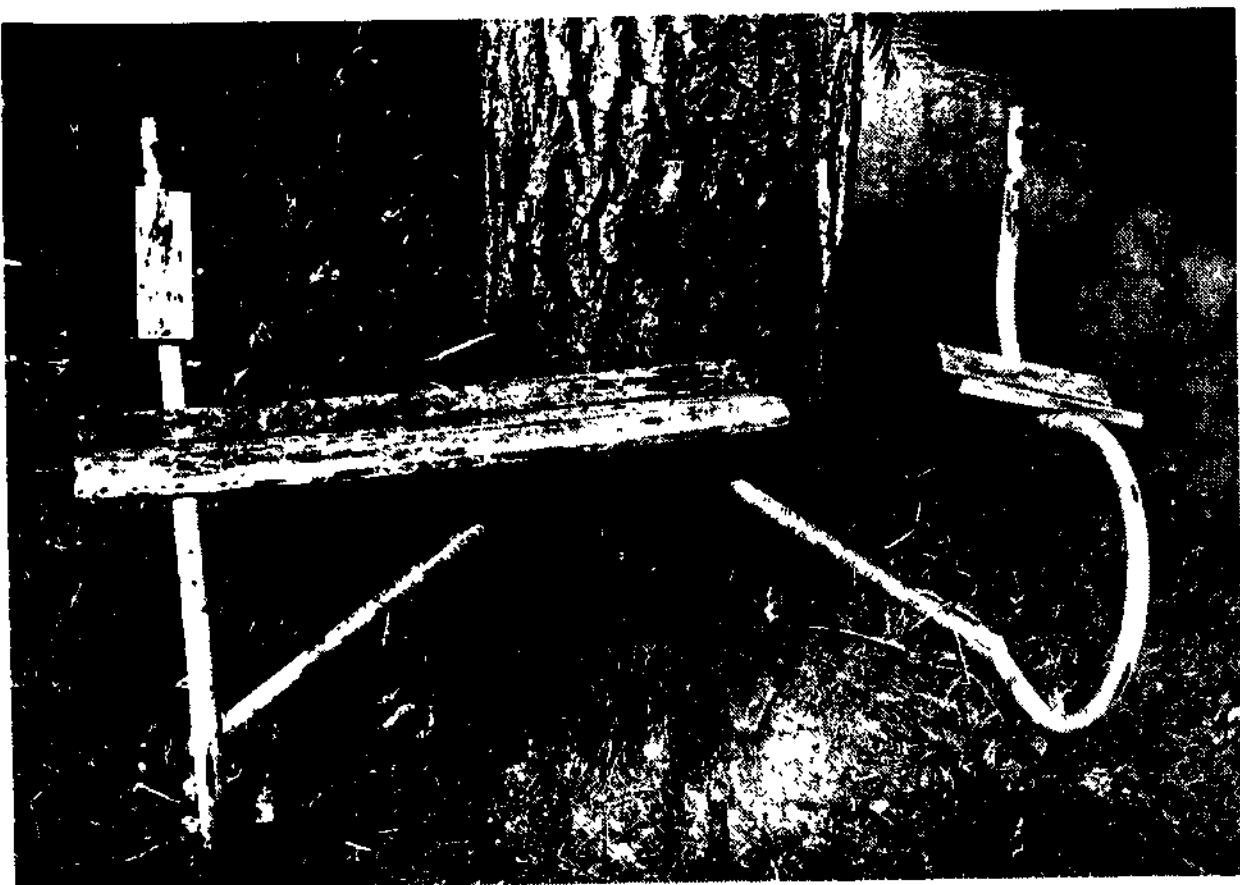
Drainage work on the project is continuing. Plans call for Palatine Road to be four lanes wide as far west as Route 53 in Palatine. The section of the roadway that is to be widened is 3.7 miles long and passes through the communities of Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Wheeling.

WORK ON THE widening of Dundee Road west of Route 12 near Route 53 has also started up again according to

George March, Dist. 10 engineer for the Illinois Department of Highways. Equipment operators have also gone back to work on Interstate 90 near Golf Road in Elk Grove Township.

A bidding date for work on the widening of Dundee Road west from Route 83 to Route 53 is scheduled for July 24. March said the lockout held up work on various projects for about four weeks.

The drainage dispute with Buffalo Grove and the highway department has not yet been settled. Buffalo Grove engineer Raleigh Brandon reported to village trustees that widening plans for the portion of Dundee running through Buffalo Grove would cause drainage problems for the village.



Play Repairs Slide

Playground equipment at Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove is in need of repair. By means of a community volunteer project the Buffalo Grove Park District hopes to repair, repaint and refurbish the equipment July 25.

The playground equipment in the park is located on a site separated by the rest of the park by Buffalo Creek. Children who want to reach the site have to either

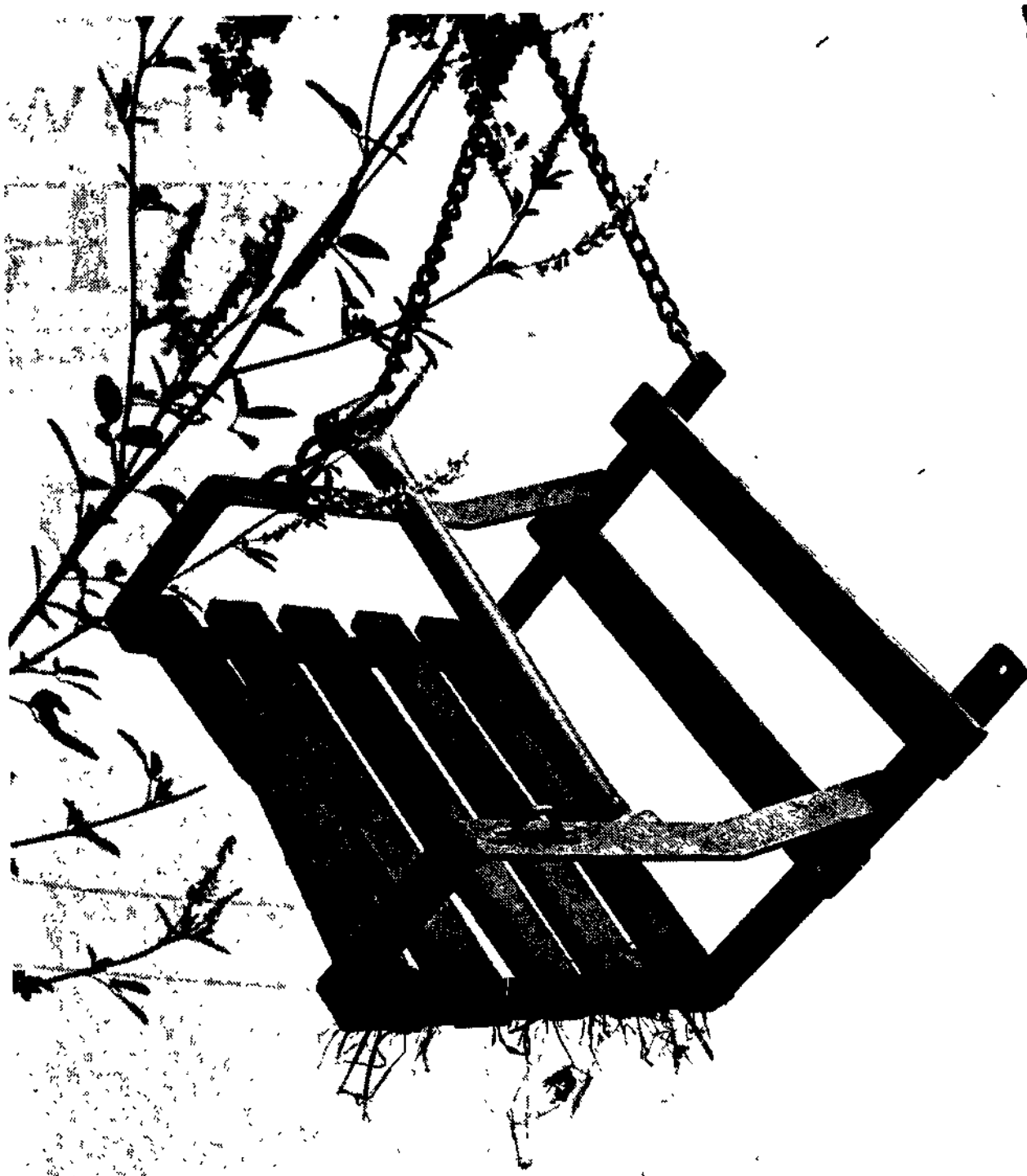
cross the creek or walk along a path to the site that runs from Raupp Boulevard adjacent to a home.

THOUGH THE park district did not hold the title to Emmerich Park prior to Monday, it has been maintaining and supervising use of the park for the last several months with financial help from the village.

William Kiddie, park district president and originator of the project to refurbish

the playground area, calls the project "Ecology Day." He said the help of individuals and civic organizations in the community will be sought for the project.

Also in connection with the playground equipment, Jerry Bellak, park district recreation supervisor, has ordered materials worth \$60 to be used for repairing the playground facilities at Emmerich Park.



Dist. 23 Urges Safety Measures

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board has requested the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals consider walking and driving safety measures before recommending rezoning of land south of Drake Terrace and east of Route 83 for a planned development.

The zoning board heard Paul Horch, owner of the 19 acres, discuss plans to construct a shopping center on the west 10 acres and a planned development including apartments on the east nine acres at a hearing last night.

Horch's land, formerly in Prospect Heights, was zoned for single family residence when it was annexed into the village last week.

The school district's letter to the village asked for provision of a sidewalk from the apartments to the nearby Muir School, ingress and egress lanes and financial aid to compensate for increased enrollment at Muir School.

ACCORDING TO school board president Melvin Lacey, "Possibly 40 to 60 chil-

dren could be added to Muir School's enrollment from the apartments."

"If we can't find a new school in the next three years to accommodate new housing developments in Arlington

Heights, and these children attend Muir along with the children from the apartments, what will happen to the school?" asked school board member Mrs. Lori Garner.

Little Miss Pageant July 20

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Persons interested in entering their daughter can obtain further information by calling Mrs. DeBerry, 900 S. We-Go Ave., at 255-7558.

There is a \$15 entry fee for each girl entered.

"We will go on double shift," answered school superintendent Edward Grodzky.

School board member Alan Krinsky pointed out that the district might be better off in the long run if apartments are built on the vacant land instead of single family homes. "Apartments and the shopping center will give us a better tax base."

If rezoning is approved and the development is constructed, the school board will most likely request a stop light be installed on Route 83 near the school. According to a board member, "Route 83 is scheduled to be widened. It will be impossible then for the children to get across the street."

Flapgates To Halt Stream Flooding

Flooding problems on Valley Stream Drive in Wheeling are going to be tackled by the village board in the coming year.

This year's budget contains funds for two flapgates at the creek on Valley Stream Drive to keep water from the creek from backing up through the storm sewers into the street and residents' homes, Trustee Roger Stricker said.

A total of \$800 for the purchase and installation of the two flapgates is allotted in this year's budget, George Passolt, acting village manager, explained.

Dist. 214 Board Sees New Maps

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night got its first look at school boundary maps which will accommodate the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows.

The maps, part of a study prepared by Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, show in bright colors how school boundaries would be shifted to channel some of the district's students into Rolling Meadows.

Shull will prepare a second map to show a seven high school district in the 1974-75 school year. No action was taken Monday night; a final plan will be approved at a later date.

IN DRAWING the maps, Shull stressed that he tried to stick with natural boundaries, such as the Tollway and Weller Creek, as much as possible. He added that he started from the south, where he attempted to keep boundaries stable, as any future high schools would be built in the northern part of the district.

Shull's boundary lines produce considerable change in the Arlington Heights area, located in the center of the district. The Rolling Meadows school boundaries cut deeply into southern Arlington Heights, pushing Forest View's attendance boundaries further east towards Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling High School area stretches diagonally northwest from the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the far northern limits of Arlington Heights.

THE PATTERN for John Hersey High School in eastern Arlington Heights is also diagonal, stretching from eastern Prospect Heights to Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Finally, Elk Grove High School's area is limited to land south of the tollway, while Prospect High School's area, as before, generally includes Mount Prospect and part of eastern Arlington Heights.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert explained that any plan would not require students to switch schools into a new area the first year. However, entering freshman classes would be required to fit the pattern, and by 1974-75 all students should be attending their assigned school.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board unanimously approved the operating fund building (maintenance) budget for 1970-72. The district projects an expenditure of \$2.8 million, with revenue pegged at \$3.2 million.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, pointed out that the apparent \$1.5 million surplus is not really a surplus, but rather the early collection

of tax funds. He added that schools could accumulate funds in the present budget for the following year if they don't spend all of their allocated budget.

The board also approved the sale of \$2.75 million worth of bonds at 5.95 per cent interest to John Levine & Co. The sale of the bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the new high school.

Finally, the board unanimously approved the continuation of the Educational Maturation program, which has been held at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights. The program, designed for a small number of students with severe social-emotional problems, costs \$59,960.

Fire Call

July 6

—2:41 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 66 W. Strong St. in unincorporated Wheeling.

July 7

—3:36 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 280 E. Wayne Place.

July 8

—3:15 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a fire in a color television set at 768 St. Mary's Parkway.

—6:14 p.m. A false alarm was reported at Block and Co. 1111 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

July 10

—12:56 p.m. Wheeling firemen put out a truck fire in a moving van at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road. Firemen said a mattress tied to the trucks exhaust pipe caused the fire.

July 11

—4:47 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished three small grass fires along the Soo Line Railroad tracks from Palatine Road to Camp McDonald Road.

—6:22 p.m. Wheeling firemen battled a garage fire at 364 Marion Court. The fire scorched the house and a neighboring garage in addition to damaging the garage.

July 13

—10:53 a.m. Wheeling firemen put out a small fire started by a cigarette in the back seat of a car at 193 Wheeling Avenue.

Jet Course Graduate

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Patrick J. Goin has been graduated from the Phantom II jet aircraft maintenance course at the naval air station at Oceana, Va.

Goin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon S. Goin, 312 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.

Damage School Door

Vandals painted obscene words on the door of Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling Saturday.

Police notified school officials to have the words removed.

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Teachers Package Okayed

by TOM WELLMAN

After months of closed door negotiating sessions between teachers and board members, the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night approved the 1970-71 teacher salary package, which includes a starting salary of \$8,000.

That \$8,000 figure, one of the highest starting salaries in the area, applies to a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. It is \$600 or 8.1 per cent. higher than last year's starting figure of \$7,400.

The approval was amiable, quick and unanimous. Both Vince Carloti representing the teacher's negotiating team, and Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, expressed strong satisfaction with the agreement.

A VOTE BY THE district's teachers will take place on Thursday, August 27. Carloti, a guidance counselor at Elk Grove High School, explained that the late date was needed as absent teachers

are regarded as a "no" vote when they act on a salary package.

"I only have one regret, and that is that the rest of the board and the teachers didn't get to sit in on the negotiating sessions," said Carloti, and several of the board members agreed with him.

The approved scale, only one part of the complete package, ranges from \$8,000 to \$17,225 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate work on step 16 of the scale. That's close to the level of the lowest paid district administrators.

A teacher with a master's degree starting in the district — and more and more Dist. 214 teachers begin with master's degrees — will earn \$8,800 under the new scale.

The package also includes, as it has in the past, increments for extra-curricular and instructional related assignments. Teachers this year will be able to earn between \$175 and \$1200 for extra-curricular work, depending on the load and previous experience.

A variety of increments are available for extra-administrative and instructional related assignments. For example, an audio-visual building director can earn \$795 extra per year and special salaries are available for persons working in special capacities during the summer.

During negotiations, which began back in March, board and teacher spokesmen have repeatedly emphasized that the sessions have been cordial, with no violent disagreements over the major issues. Carloti added, after the session, that he would not want to see a professional negotiator for the district; he is extremely pleased with this year's success.

The scale approved Monday night may place pressure on other area districts, as only two or three have concluded negotiations. The scale, regarded by some as high in the area, may push teachers in other districts to seek higher salary scales.

Consumer Office To Open

If you've ever been taken by an unscrupulous businessman you'll be happy to know that you may seek redress through the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection.

A branch office of the division is expected to be opening later this summer in the Elk Grove Village Hall.

Jack Pahl, village president, recently confirmed the opening of the office but said a more detailed announcement will be made later.

The office will be the third located in the Northwest suburbs, with others in Schaumburg and Niles.

It will be open once a week on Saturday in the beginning, depending on the need, said William Kutza, director of the branch office.

HELPING TO STAFF the office will be local people, Tom King, a retired special agent for Naval Intelligence, Mrs. Jeanne Seidlin, Mrs. Pat Peacock, Miss Kirsten Reeder, and Thon as Smith, Community Service director.

Kutza said it is hoped that many complaints can be settled quickly. Often times complaints usually involve a misunderstanding between the merchant and the customer, he said.

Settlement of complaints outside of the courtroom is one of the aims of the bureau.

Kutza noted a recent pattern of complaints about freezer food plans in the western suburbs.

"We cleaned it up pretty well in Chicago but it's fairly active out west," he said.

ANOTHER CASE involving incomplete installation of air conditioners was cleaned up recently in Elk Grove without taking the party to court, he said.

Wherever there are homeowners there are people subject to unscrupulous businesses, he said.

Other areas of complaint that have been brought to the attention of the attorney general's office include contract and magazine buying, installment purchases, defective merchandise, insurance complaints, builder complaints, car bills, and others.

The office will serve not only to protect and educate the consumer, but to protect the honest businessman who may lose sales due to unscrupulous dealings with the general public.

Church Group Seeks Teachers

The Christian education committee of the Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling is looking for congregation members to serve as teachers and teacher-helpers for preschoolers through sixth grade Sunday School classes.

Volunteers who serve in the school will also help make plans for the school for the coming year, act as liaison between the teaching team and the education committee and work on evaluations of the various programs.

Chairman is Joe Pound.

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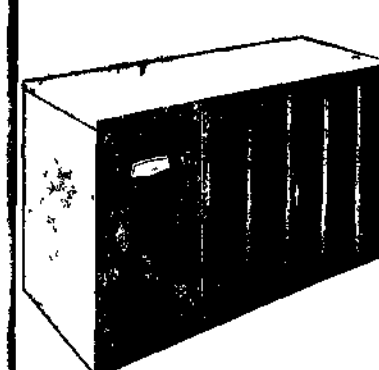
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Reserve Group Stays

The Air Force announced Tuesday it will assign six C-130 aircraft to the 928th Troop Carrier Group, stationed at O'Hare Airport, thus ending speculation that the reserve unit would be transferred from the Chicago area.

About 600 Air Force reservists, many from the Northwest suburbs, are assigned to the unit, according to Lt. Col. Arthur Thorsen.

The Air Force decision was announced Tuesday by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., who wired the Herald prior to departing on a 10-day visit to Southeast Asia.

"This (decision) will enable the unit to maintain its active role while contributing in a meaningful way to our national defense," Crane said.

COL. THORSEN SAID the Air Force decision means the unit "will not be transferred but will remain at O'Hare indefinitely."

He said C-119 aircraft, currently being used by the 928th group, will be phased out as the C-130s are assigned. The Air Force announcement said the C-130s would be sent to O'Hare as they are re-

50% Prefer Not to Fly

by MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

In this air-oriented age of mass transportation, it is hard to believe that more than 50 per cent of the population of the United States has never flown in a commercial airplane.

It is even more remarkable when you consider that U.S. scheduled airlines reported carrying more than 159 million passengers in 1969. That figure, however, includes repeaters — travelers who made more than one flight — and foreign passengers.

Airlines industry sources have estimated the total of nonflying Americans at about 120 million. Others place it even higher, possibly closer to 65 per cent of the estimated population of 202 million.

It is this vast untapped market the airlines are depending upon to fill all those seats in the Boeing 747 Superjets and the other big, wide-bodied airliners which will come into service soon.

I have been traveling by plane on business and pleasure for years so probably I am prejudiced. For me, it is not only the

fastest way to get where I am going barring air controllers slowdowns and weather or mechanical delays but part of the fun of getting there.

And the price is right. While virtually everything else increased in cost over the past decade, the government's Consumer Price Index went up 28 per cent between 1959 and 1969, average air fares went down.

The commercial airlines industry is fiercely competitive. With scheduled U.S. domestic and international air fares fixed by agreements among the carriers and governments, each goes all out to outdo its competitors in the battle for the air traveler's dollars.

As a result, travelers by plane are probably among the most pampered passengers ever. Take eating and entertainment, for instance.

ALL MEALS ARE included in the price of the fare, except on certain thrift flights. They range from snacks and sandwiches to full-course meals, including cocktails, champagne, wines and liquors in first class. There is a charge for alcoholic drinks in tourist and economy sections but soft drinks are free.

Trans World Airlines serves meals on request during "normal" meal periods on its 747 flights. Pan American offers a variety of foreign national dishes on its overseas services while American Airlines gives passengers a choice of U.S. regional specialties on transcontinental hops.

United Airlines has Polynesian meals on its Hawaii runs and Braniff offers Latin American food and drinks on its south-of-the-border services. Eastern Airlines also caters to the "inner man" with selected American and continental dishes.

If notified at least 24 hours in advance, most airlines will provide specially prepared meals to meet religious, dietary or personal preferences of passengers. Special menus for children also can be arranged in advance. And most planes also carry a supply of baby food.

To help while away the hours on the longer flights, airlines offer first-run movies and multichannel stereophonic sound systems among other diversions. TWA offers 747 passengers a choice between a restricted and general audience film — and you can pick your seat in a nonsmoking or smoking section, too. Pan American 747s also have sections for smokers and nonsmokers.

Reading and writing materials are provided free, as are games, coloring books, puzzles, etc. to keep the kids amused. Pillows and blankets are furnished free if you get tired of watching the movies, listening to music, reading or writing.

moved from active service during the 1971 fiscal year, which began July 1.

The future of the 928th group was in doubt last fall when the city of Chicago revealed plans for a new international terminal for O'Hare Airport, using space currently occupied by the reserve unit. The Air Force at that time had not indicated whether it would keep the unit active.

However, the latest decision will keep the unit in Chicago, possibly at another location at O'Hare if the terminal plans materialize.

First class passengers usually get hot and cold towels, sleep shades, travel socks and other extras, such as toiletries and pocket-sized comb-and-toothbrush sets, on long distance flights.

The foreign airlines also are competing for bigger shares of the American market on international flights with various gimmicks. Japan Air Lines provides first class passengers with happi-coats and soft-soled slippers; Lufthansa rolls out a real keg of beer on trans-Atlantic flights; and Air Jamaica's stewardesses put on a live fashion show way up there in the wild blue yonder.

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Rev. Cahill Draws Lines On Housing

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial and committee head for the order's study committee on the possibility of a housing project on their land in Arlington Heights, isn't too pleased with the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens group's latest action.

The citizen group, which originally came up with the proposal to use Viatorian land for a low and moderate income housing project, announced five criteria last Friday they felt the Viatorians should use in formulating the plans for the 15-acre development.

"I cannot speak for all Viatorians," Rev. Cahill began.

"HOWEVER, SINCE I have become the focus of much of the discussion concerning the proposal, and the proposal itself, I will speak for myself, feeling I would be supported by most Viatorians who passed the proposal on June 19," he said.

On June 19, the Viatorians agreed

to use 15 acres of their land for a housing development.)

The wording of the criteria for the most part is such that it can be implemented or not and no one can say whether the criteria had been followed, Rev. Cahill pointed out.

"I do know that I reject the citizen's group telling the Viatorians how they would develop the land," he said.

"THE VIATORIANS have made a commitment: the sale or leasing of 15 acres of its property for the purpose of a low and moderate income development. We made the commitment on the basis of what we honestly felt was a moral issue that demanded of us a positive response.

"It has been made clear too, that we made the commitment for very specific reasons that were made public. I think we are now capable of following through with that commitment in a way that we

think best fulfills the three obligations we foresaw: to the poor, to the local community and to ourselves.

"To achieve this," he continued, "we will seek the expertise of people we feel have it, so that the development can be in itself a fulfillment of these obligations.

"WE VERY MUCH WANT to see this development succeed in this community, and will work toward that end. I do not think we need criteria from the citizens group to achieve this success."

The Rev. Cahill realizes his words may appear strange to some people.

He told the Herald, "My response may seem ironic to some who saw in the initial proposal of the citizen's group exactly what I am objecting to now."

"The analogy would, I think, be incorrect. The citizen's group performed a valuable service in initiating their proposal. They 'forced' us to look at ourselves and come to grips with a moral

issue that we could do something about. I have told them this, and on several occasions, have told them that I thought their value now lay in trying to achieve public support for the proposal through their various organizations."

AND THE ATHLETIC director at St. Viator High School doesn't think they've done their job.

"They have, I think, failed to do this, though the proposal is not without support," Rev. Cahill said.

"What public support there is, however, I do not honestly feel is the result of the work of the citizen's group, but rather the reaction of individuals who of themselves have recognized and reacted to the issue as it was presented in the press."

"I still think the citizen's group has a job to do, but dictating how the development should be built is not it. The citizen's group has performed a service. I

Public Meeting On Housing Tonight

A public meeting will be held 8 p.m. today to discuss the need for low income housing in the Northwest suburbs and the possibility of such a housing development on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

The meeting will be held at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. It is sponsored by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Group, the organization which originally proposed a low and moderate income

housing development on Viatorian land.

John McKnight, former midwest coordinator for civil rights and presently a member of the Northwestern University Center for Urban Studies, will be the moderator for the meeting.

Members of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Group stressed that the public is invited to attend and encouraged to participate in the discussion. Opponents and proponents of low income housing in the area are scheduled to speak.

hope its future actions do not unknowingly or unconsciously become a disservice to the very issue it initiated."

Ownership of Arlington Park Probed

Marge Everett was reportedly fired from her position as operator at Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks because Philip J. Levin "couldn't live with her."

During testimony at yesterday's Illinois Racing Board hearings, Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western Industries, told the board he was unhappy with the dismissal of Mrs. Everett as operator of the track.

Bluhdorn said he argued and pleaded with Levin, who was elected in March as acting president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) which owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks, not to fire the former track owner, Mrs. Everett.

Levin told Bluhdorn that either Mrs.

Everett had to go or Levin would, according to Bluhdorn's testimony. After Levin's comments, the board of Transnation Development Corporation (which in turn owns CTE) voted to dismiss Mrs. Everett.

THE ILLINOIS Racing Board grilled the top officers of Gulf and Western Industries for almost four hours yesterday in their inquiry into the ownership of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

Questioned by the board, in addition to Bluhdorn, were David N. Judelson and Joel Dolkart. Judelson is president and Dolkart is secretary-treasurer of Gulf and Western.

All three are also directors of the Transnation Development Corporation, which owns CTE.

At one point in the testimony, after extensive questioning into his knowledge of the background of the dealings between Transnation, Philip J. Levin, and Moe Morton, Bluhdorn became visibly upset. He said in effect that if Levin had been doing his job, he and his associates, would not have had to come to Chicago to appear before the board.

BLUHDORN SAID, "With the business climate the way it is and working under the bad connotation of 'conglomerate' we are not about to get in a bad situation with the Illinois Racing Board."

"Anytime there is a question about the operation or dealings of the track, we will look into it, but we are not about to get into the business of the day to day operations of a race track."

After a break for lunch, Bluhdorn told the board, "If any official of Gulf and Western Industries does not perform his duties responsibly, I wouldn't hesitate to dismiss him."

Bluhdorn said he was also unhappy with Levin's purchase of the controversial Parvin-Dohrman stock. Judelson said the board of directors was "not interested in buying any shares of the stock because of its Las Vegas gambling interests."

The trio of witnesses vigorously denied the existence of plans to move Arlington Park from the present location. They also denied that Transnation is seeking to secretly purchase 1,200 acres of land

in McHenry County near Richmond.

EARLIER REPORTS indicated that Mrs. Everett was trying to obtain the McHenry County land to build a new race track. She since has denied that rumor, too.

Bluhdorn said that when the merger of Transnation and the Madison Square Garden Corp. is finalized, Irving Felt, current chief operating executive of the New York City Sports conglomerate, will be the operating head of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

"Mr. Felt is keenly interested in the good of sports and wants to run 'clean' sports," Bluhdorn said. He said Felt is expert in running sports operations and that the merger will be in the best interest of the state of Illinois.

Apologizing to the board for the often criticized relations Transnation has had with the board, Bluhdorn assured the commissioners, "As long as I'm director of any corporation, I will take a closer

personal interest in Illinois racing."

THE WITNESSES also denied any dealings with attorney Sidney Korshak — other than he sometimes handles labor matters for Transnation. Korshak is reputed to have strong crime syndicate connections.

The racing board hearings will continue at 10 a.m. today at the State of Illinois Building, Chicago. Although he will not disclose the identities of the scheduled witnesses, board chairman Alexander MacArthur said, "We're going to have an interesting ball game."

"Rumors are that several state investigators checking into Levin's associations on the east and west coasts will testify today."

Answer Questions On The Origin Of Life

Questions about the origin and preservation of life are answered from a metaphysical viewpoint in the lesson-sermon Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. E. Evergreen St., Arlington Heights. The program will begin at 11 a.m.

The lesson-sermon will include readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

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Zero Unit To Meet On Tuesday

The next meeting of the recently formed Northwest suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth will be Tuesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village.

Originally founded by Dr. Paul Ehrlich of California, the organization welcomes all persons concerned about over population.

At Band Camp

A Buffalo Grove girl was among 234 students who made up the capacity enrollment at Illinois Wesleyan University's Junior Band Camp at East Bay Camp of Lake Bloomington beginning June 14.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, rain likely and high in lower 90's.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

2nd Year—89

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

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Buffalo Utility Co. Hearing Postponed

An Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing on a formal complaint lodged against the Buffalo Utility Co. has been postponed until August. The hearing has been tentatively scheduled for this Friday.

The hearing was postponed because of a second formal complaint filed against the utility company, this one coming from the Village of Buffalo Grove. The hearings on the two complaints will be consolidated.

The first complaint against the utility was filed by Thomas Rappel of 295 Anthony Dr. Though the village filed its complaint shortly after Rappel did, the ICC did not receive it in time to hold the hearing this Friday.

The new tentative date for the hearing is Aug. 6.

MEANWHILE, A GROUP of residents including Rappel are circulating a peti-

tion among residents in the part of the village served by the utility company.

The petition, on which the group has collected about 250 names to date, lists complaints against the utility.

Among the complaints the petition notes the low water pressure utility company customers suffered early in June. The petition also notes that residents were warned to boil their drinking water for more than a week during and after the water shortage.

The date for the hearing was changed only yesterday. Monday, Richard Raysa, Buffalo Grove's village attorney, told Rappel during the village board meeting that he would bring village officials to Friday's hearing to testify as part of Rappel's presentation.

Among the village officials Raysa wants to testify are Harold Smith, village police chief, and Mrs. Rosalie Kaszu-

bowski, village clerk. Raysa said their testimony would center around complaints they received from residents who were experiencing low water pressure.

RAYSA INDICATED Monday that village officials would also testify at a second hearing into the matter. The second hearing would have been the result of the village's complaint. However, postponement and consolidation of the hearings apparently means that both Rappel and village officials will present their respective cases at the same time.

Village trustees reported Monday that utility company representatives are hoping to have the second well in operation by Friday, the day the ICC hearing was to have been held.

Commented Trustee Robert Gleeson, "That means they are running five days behind their second prediction; two weeks behind their first prediction."

Construction Work Resumes

Heavy equipment operators have gone back to work and construction is again in progress on Palatine and Dundee roads.

The lockout that began on June 15 halting road construction ended Monday and equipment operators were busy at work on Palatine Road early Monday morning according to Glenn Fredericks, assistant superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department.

HE SAID THE men are excavating and placing subgrade on the \$1.4 million project that calls for the widening of Palatine Road west from the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Work was held up for about one month after area contractors locked out their workers over a wage dispute. Fredericks said the equipment operators started early Monday morning but it will take about a week to get back the full labor force because many men have been on other jobs not involved in the lockout.

Fredericks said the widened highway was expected to open this fall but now it

depends on when the concrete finishing masons return to work.

Drainage work on the project is continuing. Plans call for Palatine Road to be four lanes wide as far west as Route 53 in Palatine. The section of the roadway that is to be widened is 3.7 miles long and passes through the communities of Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Wheeling.

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The drainage dispute with Buffalo Grove and the highway department has not yet been settled. Buffalo Grove engineer Raleigh Brandon reported to village trustees that widening plans for the por-

tion of Dundee running through Buffalo Grove would cause drainage problems for the village.

Sprinkling Ban Effective

The village-wide ban on lawn sprinkling in Buffalo Grove has been effective, reports William Davis, village director of public works.

Davis said yesterday the depth of the municipal water system reservoir had risen to six feet. The ban went into effect at 6 p.m. Saturday night. No time limit was set on the ban.

Earlier in the week, Davis reported that despite the ban, the reservoir level was not rising. Village officials blamed this on residents who disobeyed the ban on sprinkling.

Harold Smith, Buffalo Grove's police chief, said yesterday policemen have issued about 30 citations to residents who were sprinkling illegally.

Monday trustees said they were ready to initiate a tougher policy for those who persisted in sprinkling their lawns.

They indicated that if a resident persisted in sprinkling his lawn after receiving a citation from police, that water service would be shut off to his home. Before the service would be restored the resident would have to pay a fee for the water to be turned back on.

Kiwanis Club Sets Meeting Tomorrow

The Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township will meet for supper tomorrow at Han's Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. The meeting will start at 6 p.m.

Next week the club will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at the Village Inn, 740 Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect.

The new breakfast and supper meetings are part of a new meeting policy for the club. Previously the club met each week at a luncheon meeting.



REPAIR AND REFURBISHING of playground equipment at Emmerich Park is planned for July 25 by the Buffalo Grove Park District. Commissioners plan to enlist volunteer participation in the project.

Clinic Faces Budget Difficulties

The outlook for Wheeling's TORCH Mental Health Clinic looks even dimmer.

Monday the Wheeling village board stuck a \$9,000 appropriation for the clinic from the 1970-71 village budget as part of what board members called "an austerity program."

Although the appropriation cut is not official since the budget has not yet been formally adopted, board members indicated that the cut will most likely not be restored to the final budget.

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic was started three years ago at Wheeling High

School with the aid of a grant under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Board members noted that the Title III project was officially terminated on June 30 and that federal funds are no longer being used to support the program. Thus, Wheeling is no longer obligated by contract to contribute funds to the clinic.

Trustee Michael Valenza told the other trustees that "my vote is 'no' on that one" when the board reached the section of the budget dealing with the clinic.

VALENZA commented that the pro-

gram is a non-profit one and that the village was merely contributing to an outside agency "like the Heart Fund" of another similar organization.

Trustees were critical of the fact that "Wheeling pays the whole load." They noted that residents of Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights also use the clinic, yet neither of these three communities has indicated it would contribute funds to the clinic during fiscal 1970-71.

Clinic director Richard Wynn yesterday voiced surprise and concern at the cut.

"Since the cut is still tentative, I would hesitate to make a definitive statement. But I am at a loss for words to understand why they would do this since the clinic does help Wheeling."

"It could be a misunderstanding. If the funds were cut it would be a terrible blow to Wheeling. I can't believe that the

village will not recognize the terrible need for the clinic's services, which we have offered for the last three years," Wynn said.

WYNN ALSO expressed optimism that Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights would contribute money to the clinic.

"My feeling is that Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will respond in their own way," he said.

Last week in an interview with the Herald, Wynn also expressed concern for the future of the clinic, which draws the majority of its clients from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

He noted then that the proposed operating budget for the clinic during fiscal 1970-71 had been set at \$31,000, but that no villages or agencies had yet appropriated any money to the clinic.

However, he said that the clinic anticipated receiving \$9,000 from Wheeling because "The Village of Wheeling has consistently supported the clinic."

'Life in Big City' To Perform Here

Buffalo Grove teenagers are going to find out what "Life in the Big City" is all about this Saturday.

"Life in the Big City" is the rock band performing at the teen dance sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The dance will last from 7:30 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. and will be held in the Emmerich Park building, 150 Raupp Blvd. Admission is \$1.25 per person. Soft drinks will be available at the dance.

Park district counselors as well as teenage volunteers are helping to stage the event. "Depending on how successful

this one is, we may have more dances this summer," said Mrs. Gary Armstrong, park commissioner in charge of park programs.

Park Equipment To Be Repaired

(See related story and pictures Page 2.) Plans for the repair and refurbishment of the playground equipment at Emmerich Park have been announced by William Kiddle, Buffalo Grove Park District president.

The plans were announced Monday. That night, the village board transferred the deeds to four parksites including Emmerich Park to the park district.

Kiddle said Monday, July 25 (a Saturday) will be proclaimed "Ecology Day" for Emmerich Park. At that time, we'll call on various individuals and civic organizations to cut the weeds in the playground area, clean up the creek and

the playground area, and repair and repaint the playground equipment." Kiddle said the district also plans to have the grasscut and to have certain portions of the area filled in with dirt.

MONDAY THE village board turned over the deeds on four parksites to the district. Those sites include Emmerich Park, and three school parksites: Longfellow, Cooper and Willow Grove. Both the Cooper and Willow Grove schools are under construction. Longfellow is about one year old, however, the park site there has not yet been developed.

The village board had agreed several months ago to turn over the sites to the

district. However, the transfer was held up until the park district procured insurance for the sites it was to receive. The district secured that insurance at its meeting last week.

THE PLAYGROUND equipment in Emmerich Park is located on a site separated from the rest of the park by Buffalo Creek.

When Buffalo Creek overflows its banks, the area becomes flooded and the equipment unusable.

While the district plans to refurbish the site, Kiddle said that the ultimate use of that site has not yet been determined by the district. How the site is used depends

on what part it will play in the village's comprehensive flood control program, now in the early planning stages.

Kiddle, noting a flood committee meeting is to be scheduled for later this week, said "at that time we should be able to get some sort of determination as to what is the status of this site in the drainage picture."

"A GOOD DEAL of what our final decision (on how ultimately to use the land on which the playground equipment is now located) depended on what action the village takes with regard to the site." Concerning the Longfellow School

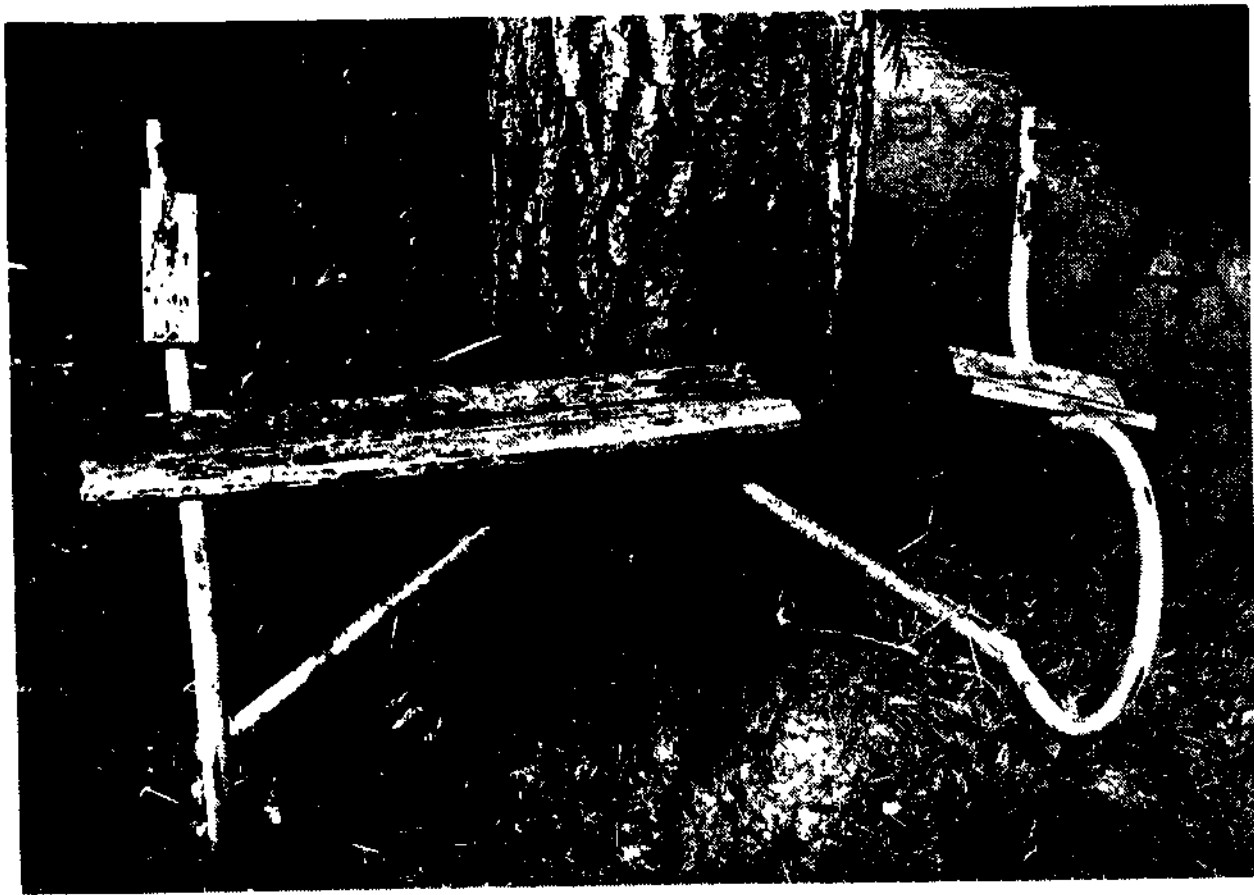
parksite, the Strathmore Homeowners Association plans to use funds it collected last spring in a door-to-door campaign to install preschool playground equipment.

No specific plans by the park district have yet been drawn up for either the Cooper or the Willow Grove sites. Both schools are still under construction. Completion of Cooper is not expected before this fall. Willow Grove is to be completed next winter.

However, district commissioners have proposed leveling and grading all new parksites and seeding them.

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Play Repairs Slide

Playground equipment at Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove is in need of repair. By means of a community volunteer project the Buffalo Grove Park District hopes to repair, repaint and refurbish the equipment July 25.

The playground equipment in the park is located on a site separated by the rest of the park by Buffalo Creek. Children who want to reach the site have to either

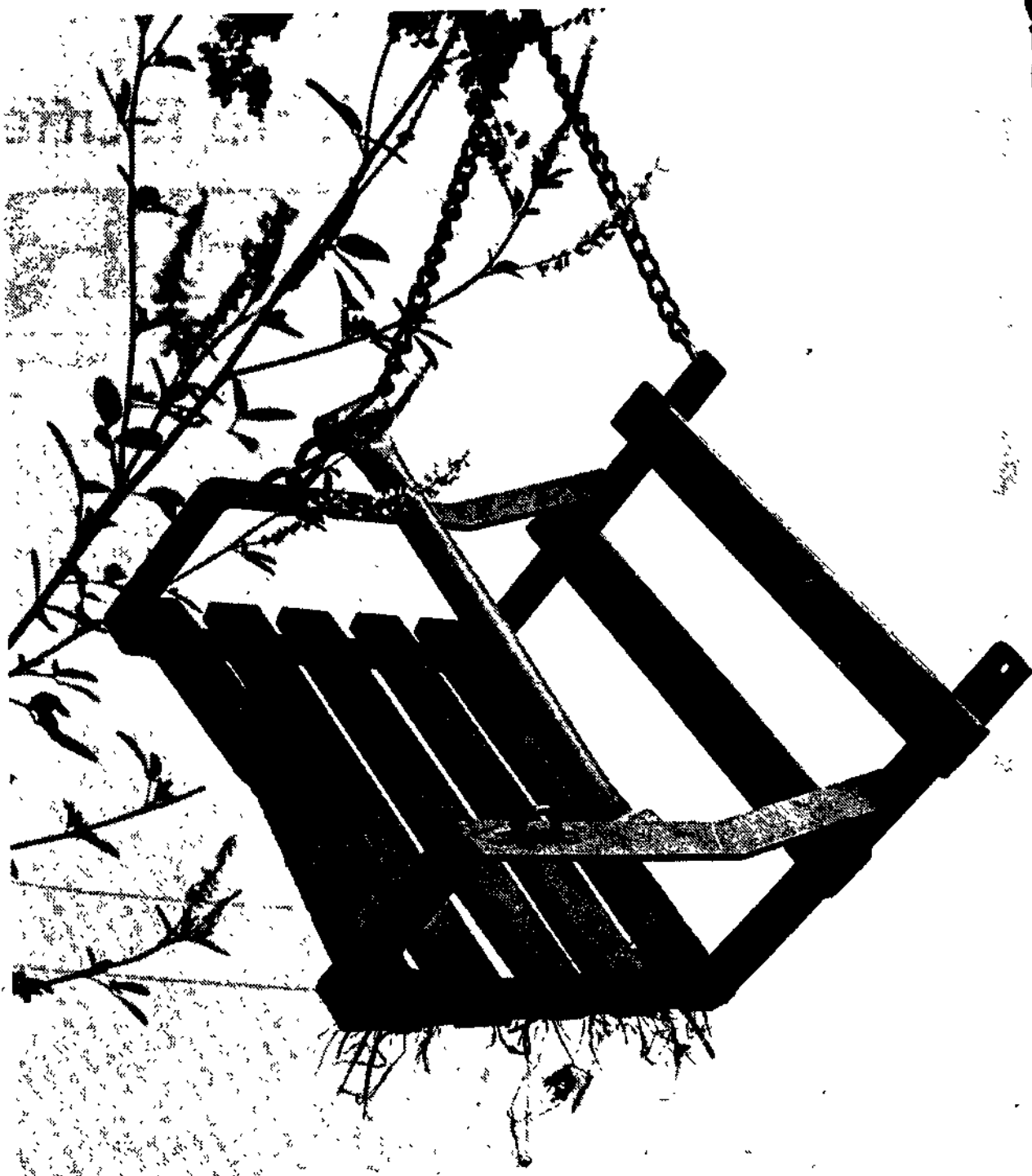
cross the creek or walk along a path to the site that runs from Raupp Boulevard adjacent to a home.

THOUGH THE park district did not hold the title to Emmerich Park prior to Monday, it has been maintaining and supervising use of the park for the last several months with financial help from the village.

William Kiddle, park district president and originator of the project to refurbish

the playground area, calls the project "Ecology Day." He said the help of individuals and civic organizations in the community will be sought for the project.

Also in connection with the playground equipment, Jerry Bellak, park district recreation supervisor, has ordered materials worth \$60 to be used for repairing the playground facilities at Emmerich Park.



Dist. 23 Urges Safety Measures

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board has requested the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals consider walking and driving safety measures before recommending rezoning of land south of Drake Terrace and east of Route 83 for a planned development.

The zoning board heard Paul Horch, owner of the 19 acres, discuss plans to construct a shopping center on the west 10 acres and a planned development including apartments on the east nine acres at a hearing last night.

Horch's land, formerly in Prospect Heights, was zoned for single family residence when it was annexed into the village last week.

The school district's letter to the village asked for provision of a sidewalk from the apartments to the nearby Muir School, ingress and egress lanes and financial aid to compensate for increased enrollment at Muir School.

ACCORDING TO school board president Melvin Lacey, "Possibly 40 to 60 chil-

dren could be added to Muir School's enrollment from the apartments."

"If we can't find a new school in the next three years to accommodate new housing developments in Arlington

Heights, and these children attend Muir along with the children from the apartments, what will happen to the school?" asked school board member Mrs. Lori Sarnier.

Little Miss Pageant July 20

The Northwest suburban chapter of the Little Miss Pageant, a national beauty and talent contest for girls between the ages 3 through 12, will be held at the Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 601 N. Main St., July 20.

Mrs. E. DeBerry, a Mount Prospect resident, is organizing the pageant and told the Herald that there are still openings for mothers who wish to enter their children.

There are three categories for entries: La Petites (ages three through six); Our Little Miss category (ages seven through 12); and the talent winners, selected out of the seven through 12-year-old category.

THE WINNERS IN the La Petite and Our Little Miss entries will go on to participate in state competition to be held in Rockford in August and possibly to national competition.

The talent winner will also have the opportunity to compete nationally. Local winners in both divisions will re-

ceive official "Our Little Miss" trophies, statuettes, certificates, crowns, banners and entry to state competition. First and second runner-up and the talent winner will receive a trophy and statuette and certificate.

International pageant winners of the "World's Our Little Miss Pageant" will receive cash college scholarships, wardrobes and national publicity.

THOSE WHO ENTER the La Petite category will compete in party dresses and sportswear. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition.

Entries in the Our Little Miss competition will compete in party dress, sportswear and must also exhibit a three-minute talent. There will be no swimsuit competition.

Persons interested in entering their daughter can obtain further information by calling Mrs. DeBerry, 900 S. We-GO Ave., at 255-7588.

There is a \$15 entry fee for each girl entered.

"We will go on double shift," answered school superintendent Edward Grodsky.

School board member Alan Krinsky pointed out that the district might be better off in the long run if apartments are built on the vacant land instead of single family homes. "Apartments and the shopping center will give us a better tax base."

If rezoning is approved and the development is constructed, the school board will most likely request a stop light be installed on Route 83 near the school. According to a board member, "Route 83 is scheduled to be widened. It will be impossible then for the children to get across the street."

Flapgates To Halt Stream Flooding

Flooding problems on Valley Stream Drive in Wheeling are going to be tackled by the village board in the coming year.

This year's budget contains funds for two flapgates at the creek on Valley Stream Drive to keep water from the creek from backing up through the storm sewers into the street and residents' homes, Trustee Roger Stricker said.

A total of \$800 for the purchase and installation of the two flapgates is allotted in this year's budget, George Passolt, acting village manager, explained.

Dist. 214 Board Sees New Maps

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night got its first look at school boundary maps which will accommodate the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows.

The maps, part of a study prepared by Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, show in bright colors how school boundaries would be shifted to channel some of the district's students into Rolling Meadows.

Shull will prepare a second map to show a seven high school district in the 1974-75 school year. No action was taken Monday night; a final plan will be approved at a later date.

IN DRAWING the maps, Shull stressed that he tried to stick with natural boundaries, such as the Tollway and Weller Creek, as much as possible. He added that he started from the south, where he attempted to keep boundaries stable, as any future high schools would be built in the northern part of the district.

Shull's boundary lines produce considerable change in the Arlington Heights area, located in the center of the district. The Rolling Meadows school boundaries cut deeply into southern Arlington Heights, pushing Forest View's attendance boundaries further east towards Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling High School area stretches diagonally northwest from the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the far northern limits of Arlington Heights.

THE PATTERN for John Hersey High School in eastern Arlington Heights is also diagonal, stretching from eastern Prospect Heights to Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Finally, Elk Grove High School's area is limited to land south of the tollway, while Prospect High School's area, as before, generally includes Mount Prospect and part of eastern Arlington Heights.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert explained that any plan would not require students to switch schools into a new area the first year. However, entering freshman classes would be required to fit the pattern, and by 1974-75 all students should be attending their assigned school.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board unanimously approved the operating fund building (maintenance) budget for 1970-72. The district projects an expenditure of \$2.8 million, with revenue pegged at \$3.2 million.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, pointed out that the apparent \$1.5 million surplus is not really a surplus, but rather the early collection

of tax funds. He added that schools could accumulate funds in the present budget for the following year if they don't spend all of their allocated budget.

The board also approved the sale of \$2.75 million worth of bonds at 5.95 percent interest to John Levine & Co. The sale of the bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the new high school.

Finally, the board unanimously approved the continuation of the Educational Maturation program, which has been held at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights. The program, designed for a small number of students with severe social-emotional problems, costs \$59,960.

Fire Call

July 6

—2:41 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 66 W. Strong St. in unincorporated Wheeling.

July 7

—3:36 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 280 E. Wayne Place.

July 8

—3:15 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a fire in a color television set at 788 St. Mary's Parkway.

—6:14 p.m. A false alarm was reported at Block and Co. 1111 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

July 10

—12:56 p.m. Wheeling firemen put out a truck fire in a moving van at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road. Firemen said a mattress tied to the trucks exhaust pipe caused the fire.

July 11

—4:47 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished three small grass fires along the Soo Line Railroad tracks from Palatine Road to Camp McDonald Road.

—6:22 p.m. Wheeling firemen battled a garage fire at 384 Marion Court. The fire scorched the house and a neighboring garage in addition to damaging the garage.

July 13

—10:53 a.m. Wheeling firemen put out a small fire started by a cigarette in the back seat of a car at 193 Wheeling Avenue.

Jet Course Graduate

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Patrick J. Goin has been graduated from the Phantom II jet aircraft maintenance course at the naval air station at Oceana, Va.

Goin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon S. Goin, 312 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.

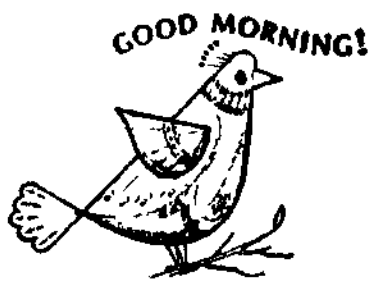
Damage School Door

Vandals painted obscene words on the door of Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling Saturday.

Police notified school officials to have the words removed.

MAKE
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, rain likely and high in lower 90's.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—211

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy



SAVE DOLLARS and have a good time on top of that! Housewives in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect are spending their Monday evenings in the River Trails Park District community building con-

structing home decorations by using such techniques as decoupage and casting resin. Miss Cecily Sybul, in the center of the group, is directing the five week course.

Agreement Still Pending Action

Prospect Heights park and school board members are attempting to implement a park-school agreement for the first time since it was approved by both parties in June.

The agreement provides mechanics for the two districts to jointly utilize and develop school properties for recreation.

At a school board meeting Monday night, members voted to request the park district install playground equipment at Muir School before September and a walk and bridge at the Eisenhower School as soon as possible.

The same evening, the park board agreed to assist the Muir School PTA in planning location of playground equipment and in purchasing additional equipment. However, according to park commissioner Dennis Schachner, "it is not definite whether we will expend funds for this project."

CONCERNING the Eisenhower School site, Schachner said, "It was our impression that the Prospect Heights Jaycees had allocated funds and materials for the walk and bridge. All we were to do was provide plans for a location. I am not saying we wouldn't provide a path, but this is a whole new subject which must be considered at a board meeting."

Concern has been expressed by residents in both the Muir and Eisenhower areas about the delay in installation of the playground equipment and walk.

The Muir School PTA wrote a letter to the school board saying, "our school is entering its fifth year and has virtually no playground or playground equipment. We would like to see an allotment of our tax money in the 1970-71 budget for Muir playground development."

At the Monday meeting, representatives from the Muir PTA told the board, "All last year we were told the park district would install the playground equipment as soon as the ground was prepared. Later we learned architect plans had to be drawn first for develop-

ment of the school land. We've been led around in a circle while meanwhile a jungle gym set is sitting at Muir un-assembled."

"THE PARK DISTRICT told us about their plans for the two school sites, but it sounds like little Disneylands. We don't need flashy playground equipment. All we want are some swing sets," added the PTA representatives.

Both park director Ron Greenberg and school superintendent Edward Grodsky plan to meet with Muir PTA representatives tomorrow to discuss a location for the jungle gym set and other equipment the PTA plans to purchase.

According to Schachner, selecting a location is the only delay in installing the equipment. "The area the PTA wants to be developed into a playground is adjacent to the school and not included in the area our architects will be making preliminary drawings for. The most immediate concern is where does the school district plan to locate a future addition to Muir School."

Another letter was read by the school board Monday night, from the Eisenhower School PTA. As one of six proposed safety measures, the PTA requested a bridge and pathway be completed on the site before September.

"IF THE SCHOOL can't act because of lack of funds, then we will act ourselves," said the PTA.

Originally the school board investigated the possibility of the state funding a sidewalk along the school site. After their request was refused, the Jaycees offered to construct a bridge and pathway.

However, according to John Stull, school board and Jaycee member, "the Jaycees forsook the path project because we thought the park district was going to construct it as part of overall development of the site."

But Schachner maintains the park board was under the impression the Jaycees still intended to go ahead with their project.

Park Sites Being Drawn

In the midst of a pending bond sale, the Prospect Heights Park District has signed a contract with the Max W. Matz & Assoc. architect firm authorizing them to make preliminary drawings for park development at the Dist. 23 Muir and Eisenhower school sites.

The park district plans to sell not more than \$10,000 in bonds, which is the legal limit the district may go without holding a referendum. The First National Bank of Mount Prospect had indicated an interest in the bond sale but will not finalize the purchase until they receive a legal picture of the district from the park board.

The bond sale is necessary to finance improvement of the two school sites in addition to Lions Park near Elm and Camp McDonald Roads.

Preliminary drawings of the Eisenhower School and Lions Park site will cost \$1,800. An additional \$1,000 will be charged for Muir School.

Once the general plan is completed and if the bond sale is finalized, the park board will expend another \$5,750 for site work, letting of bids and limited supervision for the Eisenhower, Lions and Muir properties.

THE PARK COMMISSIONERS have proposed developing the Eisenhower site with a collection of separate recreation areas including playground equipment geared for different age groups. The commissioners also hope to include two baseball diamonds which can be converted into a football field, along with a sled hill and open shelter houses.

Lions Park is already developed with a swimming pool, bathhouse, baseball dia-

mond and ice skating rink. Tennis courts and a garage may be added to this site.

If 2.11 acres can be acquired adjacent to Lions Park on the east, further development may begin there. Several months ago the park district applied for \$11,000 in federal aid from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to buy the land.

According to park board president Bill Kuhns, the local HUD office approved the loan application but it has been stymied en route to Washington D.C. If the

federal loan is approved, a community building may also be constructed on the park site. Kuhns pointed out that all of the construction will be done over a period of time.

A baseball diamond has been suggested for the Muir site. The park commissioners already approved an expenditure of \$845.30 to the Accurate Fencing Co. for a baseball backstop at the school, but plan to wait until architect's drawings are completed before making the purchase.

Construction Work Resumes

Heavy equipment operators have gone back to work and construction is again in progress on Palatine and Dundee roads.

The lockout that began on June 15 halting road construction ended Monday and equipment operators were busy at work on Palatine Road early Monday morning according to Glenn Fredericks, assistant superintendent of the Cook County Highway Department.

HE SAID THE men are excavating and placing subgrade on the \$1.4 million project that calls for the widening of Palatine Road west from the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Work was held up for about one month after area contractors locked out their workers over a wage dispute. Fredericks said the equipment operators started

early Monday morning but it will take about a week to get back the full labor force because many men have been on other jobs not involved in the lockout.

Fredericks said the widened highway was expected to open this fall but now it depends on when the concrete finishing masons return to work.

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Pastor Sent On European Trip

by KAREN RUGEN

A Prospect Heights pastor will trade his pulpit for a passport when he leaves his congregation for four weeks in August.

Members of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine, are sending the Rev. Herman C. Noll and his wife, Marie, on a trip to the Reformation lands in Europe.

"And they didn't just give us a one-way ticket," said Rev. Noll who received the trip from his congregation after 10 years of service.

"Everyone knows it's not hard for me to talk but I was sort of speechless" was his reaction when the congregation which includes members from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect gave him the gift last April.

"But I managed to muster words of thanks," said Rev. Noll who didn't expect the 25-day tour to East and West Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

The Nolls, who live at 1738 Lilac in Arlington Heights and have five children, will leave New York Aug. 10 to join other Lutheran ministers and students on the tour that will take them to the lands where Martin Luther led the Reformation.

Cities on the tour include Wittenberg, Leipzig, Eisleben, Luther's birthplace as well as East and West Berlin, Florence, Pisa, Venice and Rome.

Rev. Noll said he could speak "pretty good German" but is afraid Germans might have a hard time understanding him. "It'll be like listening to bad English for them," he said.

While the tour is sponsored by Concordia Seminary of St. Louis, Mo., which Rev. Noll attended, Lutheran religious sites are not the only activities scheduled for his tour. The Nolls will also be able to enjoy a cruise down the Rhine River and a trip to the Swiss Alps.

One event the Nolls are especially look-

ing forward to is the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Germany. The play takes 6½ hours and is produced only every 10 years.

"We are lucky we are going to Europe in a year with a zero in it," said Mrs. Noll.

Rev. Noll, who says he is not yet excited about the trip and will wait "until it gets a little closer," said his is looking forward to Alpine scenery and Rome.

"I may be a Lutheran but I still want to see the 'eternal city,'" he said. The tour will stop at Vatican City but the Pastor didn't know if an audience with the Pope would be included.

Mrs. Noll is excited already. "We thought about going to Europe someday but we didn't expect it so soon." Since she found out she was going on the trip she has been cutting out trips from the travel section in the Chicago Tribune. "We always used to look at them but now they apply to us," she said.

The congregation has asked the Nolls

to take slides of their trip. Mrs. Noll said they will then show the slides at one of the pot luck suppers held by the church three times a year. "That way we can share the trip with them," she said.

Flying will not be a new experience for the Nolls when they take off for Europe. They are used to flying between Miami, Fla. and Havana, Cuba when the Rev. was a missionary on the Isle of Pines in Cuba from 1940 to 1944.

"Why, I flew on the last seaplane from Havana to Miami before they changed to land planes," Rev. Noll explained. He said when they lived in Cuba the society was very primitive. "My wife was the first American woman to live on the south coast of the Isle of Pines," he said.

Besides celebrating 10 years of service in Prospect Heights, Rev. Noll reached his 30th year in the ministry this year.

Born in Mount Prospect, Rev. Noll attended the seminary in St. Louis. He also has served a congregation in Round Lake.



THE REV. AND MRS. NOLL

Enjoy The Water; No Sprinkle Ban Here

If you live in Mount Prospect and your lawn is turning brown, turn on the sprinkler system. Leave the sprinkler on as long as you like and, since it's so hot lately, let the kids skip through it a few times.

Sprinkling one's lawn has become somewhat of a luxury of late. A few villages in the Northwest suburbs are suffering from water shortages and as a result sprinklers have been banned.

Such is not the case in most of Mount Prospect. However, two areas — the Elk Grove Village area south of Golf Road and west of Busse Road and the incorporated area north of Mount Prospect near the Randhurst Shopping Center — have experienced periods where the water pressure was precariously low.

"We've got certain areas in incorporated Mount Prospect which are serviced by Citizen's Utility that have been experiencing some low pressure at times, but most of the village is in pretty good shape," said David Creamer, director of public works.

CREAMER SAID these two areas, served by Citizen's Utility, have experienced trouble because water is purchased by the village from the company wholesale Saturday afternoon around 3 p.m. the pressure went down and Creamer instructed Citizen's Utility to turn on additional booster pumps which, he said, remedied the situation by "approximately 4:30 or 5 p.m."

Creamer indicated that the new reservoir being constructed near Maplewood and Lee Street in Prospect Heights would "alleviate much of the problem" in the area near Randhurst.

The construction of the reservoir, which is to hold one million gallons of water, has been discontinued because of a stop work order issued by the Cook County Building Department. Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents in the area have protested the construction of the above-ground tank calling it "construction pollution."

The village water system has the potential to store about six million gallons of water per day and Creamer estimated that the community uses from 5 1/2 to 7 million gallons daily.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Well No. 11 is currently shut down for repairs and is not scheduled to continue operations for "approximately three weeks" according to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett. However, Barnett said the inoperative well, which pumps 1,000 gallons a minute, has not been detrimental to the village's water supply.

"We don't foresee any sprinkling ban in the near future," said Barnett. "We're in pretty good shape water-wise."

Girl Recovers After Auto Crash

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect girl is listed in good condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines following an auto accident Monday on Central Road near Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Patricia Reimann, of 701 Dogwood Ln., suffered lacerations when the car she was driving collided with another auto driven by Judy Fergue, 28, of Wheeling.

Miss Fergue, of 692 Sandra Ln., and a passenger in her car, Chester Brodzik, 50, of Mount Prospect, were treated for minor injuries at Holy Family Hospital and released the same day. Brodzik, of 105 N. Horner Ln., and Miss Fergue suffered minor lacerations and bruises.

Mount Prospect police said the collision occurred after Miss Reimann, who was driving westbound on Central Rd., attempted to turn south into the Burger King parking lot at the corner of Rand and Central roads when both cars collided.

Miss Reimann was charged with making an improper left turn, and she is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect traffic court Aug. 24.

Car Fire Extinguished In Randhurst Lot

Mount Prospect firemen extinguished a fire in the back seat of an auto parked in the lot at the Randhurst Cinema, located at Randhurst Shopping Center, late Monday.

Firemen said the fire caused extensive damage to the interior of the car. The owner of the auto, Ann Valent of Arlington Heights, was inside the theater at the time the incident occurred.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. Miss Valent lives at 2330 N. Brighton St.

Manila Rope Blaze Rages For 3 Hours

Wheeling firemen battled a fire in a pile of manila rope at the United States Custom Fibre Co., 305 Industrial Lane, south of the village for three hours Monday.

The fire in a 75-ton-pile of two-inch thick manila rope caused approximately \$1,000 damage, Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said yesterday.

Fire departments from Glenview and Prospect Heights assisted the Wheeling department by bringing water to the scene in tankers, Koepfen said.

Only the rope was damaged in the fire, the chief said.

The cause of the fire was undetermined, although Koepfen said it began next to the driveway and could have been started by a cigarette thrown from a car window.

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Clinic Faces Budget Problems

The outlook for Wheeling's TORCH Mental Health Clinic looks even dimmer.

Monday the Wheeling village board struck a \$9,000 appropriation for the clinic from the 1970-71 village budget as part of what board members called "an austerity program."

Although the appropriation cut is not official since the budget has not yet been formally adopted, board members indicated that the cut will most likely not be restored to the final budget.

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic was started three years ago at Wheeling High School with the aid of a grant under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Board members noted that the Title III project was officially terminated on June 30 and that federal funds are no longer being used to support the program. Thus, Wheeling is no longer obligated by contract to contribute funds to the clinic.

Trustee Michael Valenza told the other trustees that "my vote is 'no' on that one" when the board reached the section of the budget dealing with the clinic.

VALENZA commented that the program is a non-profit one and that the village was merely contributing to an outside agency "like the Heart Fund" of another similar organization.

Trustees were critical of the fact that "Wheeling pays the whole load." They noted that residents of Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights also use the clinic, yet neither of these

three communities has indicated it would contribute funds to the clinic during fiscal 1970-71.

Clinic director Richard Wynn yesterday voiced surprise and concern at the cut.

"Since the cut is still tentative, I would hesitate to make a definitive statement. But I am at a loss for words to understand why they would do this since the clinic does help Wheeling."

"It could be a misunderstanding. If the funds were cut it would be a terrible blow to Wheeling. I can't believe that the village will not recognize the terrible need for the clinic's services, which we have offered for the last three years," Wynn said.

WYNN ALSO expressed optimism that Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights would contribute money to the clinic.

"My feeling is that Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will respond in their own way," he said.

Last week in an interview with the Herald, Wynn also expressed concern for the future of the clinic, which draws the majority of its clients from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

He noted then that the proposed operating budget for the clinic during fiscal 1970-71 had been set at \$31,000, but that no villages or agencies had yet appropriated any money to the clinic.

However, he said that the clinic anticipated receiving \$9,000 from Wheeling because "The Village of Wheeling has consistently supported the clinic."

Rush Is Featured

Bobby Rush, the head of the Illinois Black Panther Party, will be the featured speaker tomorrow at the second session of the Sidewalk Academy.

Rush, who will speak on the topic of "Who Pulled the Trigger," will speak at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart High School, 2800 Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

The academy, a series of lectures in an eight-week period, is the second to be held this year. A similar series was sponsored last winter by Educational Laboratories at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Committee for Community Education, this summer's sponsor, is an organization of Northwest community residents

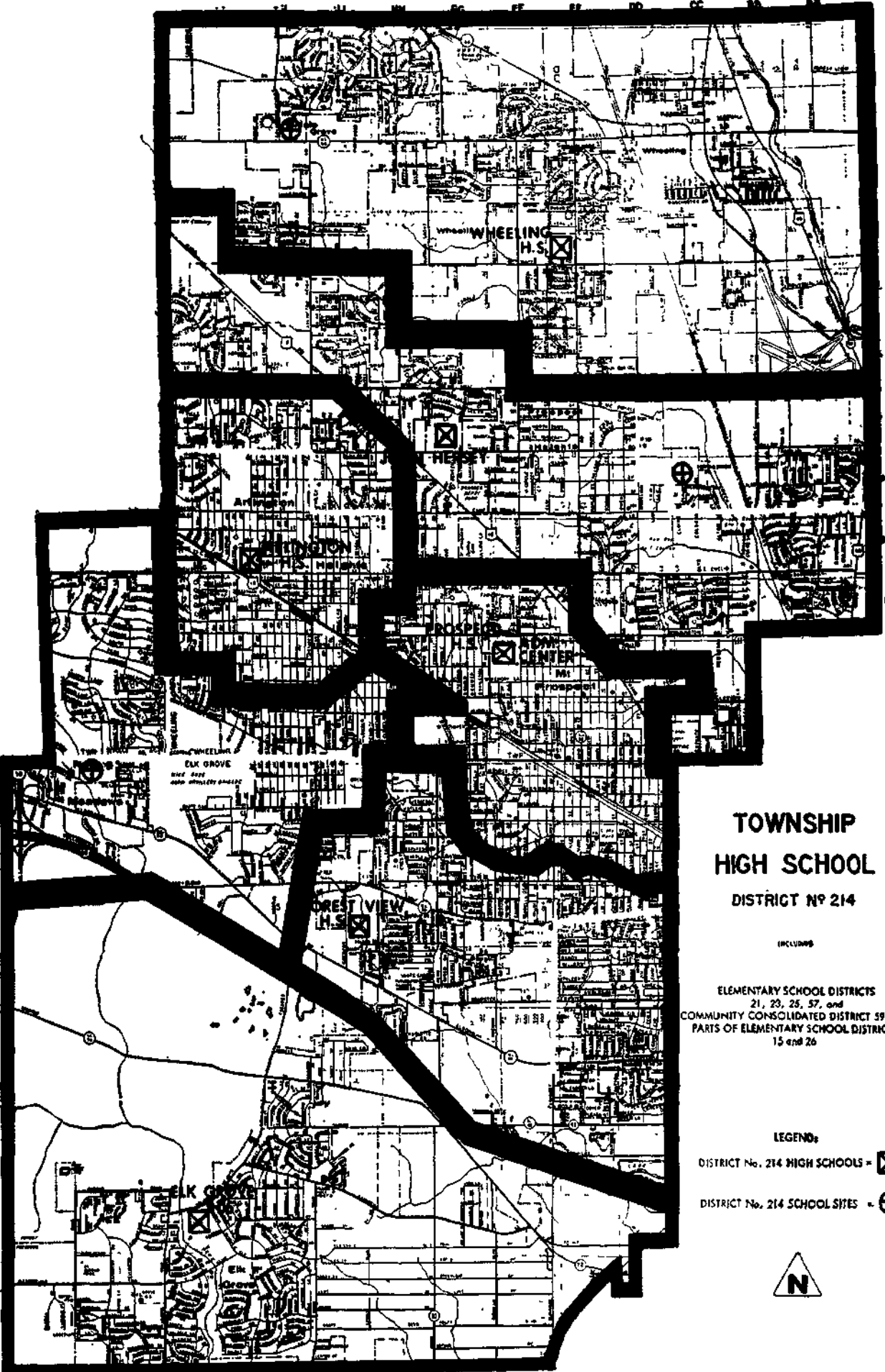
headed by David Sandling of Rolling Meadows

Proceeds from the series will be used to sponsor a drug use and drug abuse education program in a four township area including Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Rush took over the leadership of the party after the death of Fred Hampton. Hampton was killed in a raid of a Black Panther party apartment by State's attorney's police.

Monday J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said the Black Panthers were "the most dangerous and violence prone of all extremist groups."

Donations to hear Rush are \$1.50 for



GOT A CHILD in a Dist. 214 high school? This is one way the district's attendance map could look in 1971-72. Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, prepared this rough map for board consideration; the school located in Rolling Meadows will open in September, 1971. The school board will later approve a final plan.

Board Seeks Boundary Maps

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night got its first look at school boundary maps which will accommodate the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows.

The maps, part of a study prepared by Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, show in bright colors how school boundaries would be shifted to channel some of the district's students into Rolling Meadows.

Shull will prepare a second map to show a seven high school district in the 1974-75 school year. No action was taken Monday night; a final plan will be approved at a later date.

IN DRAWING the maps, Shull stressed that he tried to stick with natural boundaries, such as the Tollway and Weller Creek, as much as possible. He added that he started from the south, where he attempted to keep boundaries stable, as any future high schools would be built in the northern part of the district.

Shull's boundary lines produce considerable change in the Arlington Heights area, located in the center of the district.

The Rolling Meadows school boundaries cut deeply into southern Arlington Heights, pushing Forest View's attendance boundaries further east towards Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling High School area stretches diagonally northwest from the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the far northern limits of Arlington Heights. School in eastern Arlington Heights is also diagonal, stretching from eastern Prospect Heights to Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Finally, Elk Grove High School's area is limited to land south of the tollway, while Prospect High School's area, as before, generally includes Mount Prospect and part of eastern Arlington Heights.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert explained that any plan would not require students to switch schools into a new area the first year. However, entering freshman classes would be required to fit the pattern, and by 194-75 all students should be attending their assigned school.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board unanimously approved the operating fund building (maintenance) budget for 1970-72. The district projects an expenditure of \$2.8 million, with revenue pegged at \$3.2 million.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, pointed out that the apparent \$1.5 million surplus is not really a surplus, but rather the early collection of tax funds. He added that schools could accumulate funds in the present budget for the following year if they don't spend all of their allocated budget.

The board also approved the sale of \$2.75 million worth of bonds at 5.95 percent interest to John Levine & Co. The sale of the bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the new high school.

Finally, the board unanimously approved the continuation of the Educational Maturation program, which has been held at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights. The program, designed for a small number of students with severe social-emotional problems, costs \$59,960.

Rev. Cahill Draws Lines On Housing

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Victorian provincial and committee head for the order's study committee on the possibility of a housing project on their land in Arlington Heights, isn't too pleased with the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens group's latest action.

The citizen group, which originally came up with the proposal to use Via-

torian land for a low and moderate income housing project, announced five criteria last Friday they felt the Victorians should use in formulating the plans for the 15-acre development.

"I cannot speak for all Victorians," Rev. Cahill began.

"HOWEVER, SINCE I have become the focus of much of the discussion concerning the proposal, and the proposal itself, I will speak for myself, feeling I would be supported by most Victorians who passed the proposal on June 19," he said. (On June 19, the Victorians agreed to use 15 acres of their land for a housing development.)

The wording of the criteria for the most part is such that it can be implemented or not and no one can say whether the criteria had been followed, Rev. Cahill pointed out.

"I do know that I reject the citizen's group telling the Victorians how they want the development built," he said.

"THE VIATORIANS have made a commitment: the sale or leasing of 15-

Public Meeting On Housing Tonight

A public meeting will be held 8 p.m. today to discuss the need for low income housing in the Northwest suburbs and the possibility of such a housing development on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

The meeting will be held at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. It is sponsored by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens' Group, the organization which originally proposed a low and moderate income

housing development on Viatorian land.

John McKnight, former midwest coordinator for civil rights and presently a member of the Northwestern University Center for Urban Studies, will be the moderator for the meeting.

Members of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens' Group stressed that the public is invited to attend and encouraged to participate in the discussion. Opponents and proponents of low income housing in the area are scheduled to speak.

"It has been made clear too, that we made the commitment for very specific reasons that were made public. I think we are now capable of following through with that commitment in a way that we think best fulfills the three obligations we

foresee: to the poor, to the local community and to ourselves.

"To achieve this," he continued, "we will seek the expertise of people we feel have it, so that the development can be in itself a fulfillment of these obligations."

"WE VERY MUCH WANT to see this development succeed in this community, and will work toward that end. I do not think we need criteria from the citizens group to achieve this success."

The Rev. Cahill realizes his words may appear strange to some people

He told the Herald, "My response may seem ironic to some who saw in the initial proposal of the citizen's group exactly what I am objecting to now."

"The analogy would, I think, be incorrect. The citizen's group performed a valuable service in initiating their proposal. They 'forced' us to look at ourselves and come to grips with a moral issue that we could do something about. I have told them this, and on several occa-

sions, have told them that I thought their value now lay in trying to achieve public support for the proposal through their various organizations."

AND THE ATHLETIC director at St. Viator High School doesn't think they've done their job.

"They have, I think, failed to do this, though the proposal is not without support," Rev. Cahill said.

"What public support there is, however, I do not honestly feel is the result of the work of the citizen's group, but rather the reaction of individuals who of themselves have recognized and reacted to the issue as it was presented in the press."

"I still think the citizen's group has a job to do, but dictating how the development should be built is not it. The citizen's group has performed a service. I hope its future actions do not unknowingly or unconsciously become a disservice to the very issue it initiated."

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Teachers Package Okayed

by TOM WELLMAN

After months of closed door negotiating sessions between teachers and board members, the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night approved the 1970-71 teacher salary package, which includes a starting salary of \$8,000.

That \$8,000 figure, one of the highest starting salaries in the area, applies to a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. It is \$800, or 8.1 per cent, higher than last year's starting figure of \$7,400.

The approval was amiable, quick and unanimous. Both Vince Carioti, representing the teacher's negotiating team, and Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, expressed strong satisfaction with the agreement.

A VOTE BY THE district's teachers will take place on Thursday, August 27. Carioti, a guidance counselor at Elk Grove High School, explained that the late date was needed as absent teachers are regarded as a "no" vote when they

act on a salary package.

"I only have one regret, and that is that the rest of the board and the teachers didn't get to sit in on the negotiating sessions," said Carioti, and several of the board members agreed with him.

The approved scale, only one part of the complete package, ranges from \$8,000 to \$17,225 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate work on step 18 of the scale. That's close to the level of the lowest paid district administrators.

A teacher with a master's degree starting in the district — and more and more Dist. 214 teachers begin with master's degrees — will earn \$8,800 under the new scale.

The package also includes, as it has in the past, increments for extra-curricular and instructional related assignments. Teachers this year will be able to earn between \$175 and \$1200 for extra-curricular work, depending on the load and previous experience.

A variety of increments are available for extra-administrative and instructional related assignments. For example an audio-visual building director can earn \$795 extra per year and special salaries are available for persons working in special capacities during the summer.

During negotiations, which began back in March, board and teacher spokesmen have repeatedly emphasized that the sessions have been cordial, with no violent disagreements over the major issues. Carioti added, after the session, that he would not want to see a professional negotiator for the district; he is extremely pleased with this year's success.

The scale approved Monday night may place pressure on other area districts, as only two or three have concluded negotiations. The scale, regarded by some as high in the area, may push teachers in other districts to seek higher salary scales.

Attends Music Clinic

A Mount Prospect woman was one of 18 music teachers who participated in a teaching clinic at Northern Illinois University held recently.

Miss Ann Ruddy, 1210 Boxwood Dr., attended the session which included creative teaching techniques developed through the Manhattanville Music Curriculum Program of experimentation.

Named To Dean's List At Rockford College

Suzanne Pasik, daughter of L. F. Pasik of Mount Prospect, was named to the Dean's List at Rockford College.

To be named to the Dean's list a student must obtain a 3.25 out of a possible 4.0 average.

Miss Pasik is a freshman at the college.

Kirkwood Is Coordinator

Kent Kirkwood of Mount Prospect has been named coordinator of the Adlai Stevenson for Senator campaign in Elk Grove Twp.

Kirkwood will direct the organization of volunteers for Stevenson, currently state treasurer and now running against Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

The township committee will welcome "everyone who favors Stevenson, whether they are Democrats, Republicans or independents," Kirkwood said. "Regardless of age or sex, everyone who wants to see Adlai Stevenson in the Senate will be able to participate in this campaign."

Kirkwood will work out of Stevenson's North-Northwest suburban office at 1740 Waukegan Rd., Glenview.

The new coordinator campaigned for former Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and in 1960, in Wisconsin, he campaigned for Sen. Stuart Symington when he was seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kirkwood said he will hold a meeting of Stevenson volunteers within the next two weeks.

Day In Court Set For Three

Three young men charged with possession of marijuana and criminal trespass to an auto are scheduled to appear in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court Aug. 12.

They were arrested July 3 by Elk Grove Village Patrolman Richard Oakes, who stopped the car they were riding in on an apparent speeding violation near Busse Road and Touhy Avenue around 2 a.m.

Oakes reported finding some mari-

juana cigarettes in the 1970 model car, allegedly stolen from the Hertz Corp. at O'Hare International Airport.

Police arrested Joseph Wagner, of 406 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, Gregory Goto of Chicago, and James Larue of Downers Grove.

Goto and Larue reportedly told police they were hitchhiking to Wisconsin when Wagner picked them up at Route 83 and Route 20.

All were released on bond.

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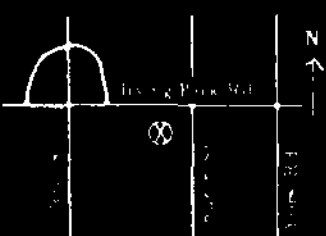
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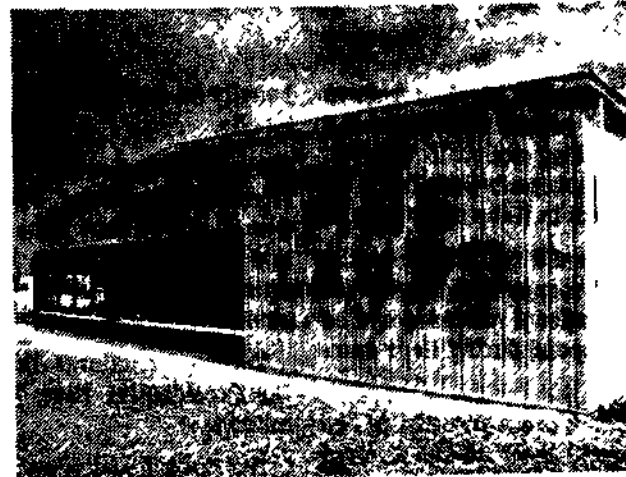
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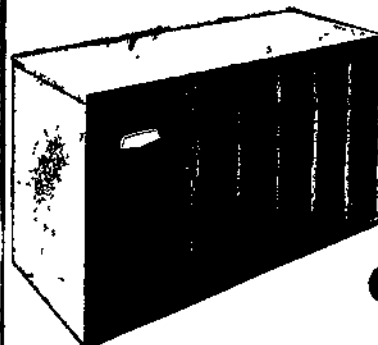
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Combat Abandoned Auto Problem

THE HERALD Wednesday, July 15, 1970 Section 1 — 7

by MIKE KLEIN
There are nearly 20,000 abandoned autos in the United States today. You may be responsible for one of them or maybe more.
There are also many people attempting to combat this ugly by-product of American prosperity. Some of them met at the Rolling Meadows police station Monday afternoon.
"The basic problem most municipalities have is that I've seen from meetings I've been at is not who will crush the car but where it can be held until all the checks are made," said Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights police department.
So Arlington Heights solved its problem. The community owns a crushing site bounded by Dundee Road on the south, Nichols Road on the north, Old Arlington Heights Road on the east and Route 53 on the west.
Car Crushing Corporation of Illinois, a Chicago based firm does all crushing. The site holds between 125 and 150 cars

Auto Crusher Is Set Up

A mobile auto crusher for the disposal of abandoned and junked cars has been set up and is operating in Wheeling.
The operation is located on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.
Jack Waggoner, an official of Mobile Auto Crushers Inc., said the crusher will be at the Wheeling site for the next 60 to 90 days. "For anyone who wants to bring an old junk auto over here for disposal, there is no charge. If they want us to pick it up, we have to charge about \$15." The \$15 is a towing charge.
WAGGONER SAID the crusher itself is located about 1,000 feet back from the frontage road. A driveway runs from the frontage road to the crusher site. "We have been here about a week," Waggoner said.

Horcher said "We hope to clean up the area in the next two to three months."
M O Horcher, Wheeling's police chief said yesterday the auto crusher site was the first place in the area where a permanent location for abandoned car disposal has been established.

Horcher said Wheeling disposed of "300 to 400" autos last year when the crusher was located at another site near Palatine Road. He added, however, that about 125 abandoned cars are in a field north of Strong Street near the Soo Line R.R. tracks, still to be disposed of.

"There are 7 million cars abandoned each year in this country, and we're getting more than our share of them. We had to come up with some solution," Horcher said.

OTHER MUNICIPALITIES such as Rolling Meadows, haven't been quite as lucky in solving the dreaded problem.
"I know that last year we spent \$1,200 to \$1,300 on removal of abandoned autos and that's just a waste of money," said Rolling Meadows Policeman Charles Smith.

And maybe some don't care. Representative of the Palatine, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington police departments were invited to Monday's meeting but did not attend.

"The primary factor or topic that we want to discuss is finding a location for a permanent area for the location of abandoned autos," said Smith in his opening remarks.

Smith suggested inaugurating "some kind of towing service." Area municipalities could either go together and purchase tow trucks or put hooks on existing trucks.

THIS WOULD SUCCEED in getting the trucks out of the public's eye. The next problem is where to put the junk.

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. operates a 21-acre leased dump site west of Wolf Road fronting on the Gas Company Road and Frontage Road.

But even that can be classified at best as only temporary.

"Under the circumstances we're under right now, this property we've leased, the owner would ask \$80,000 an acre for it," said Jack Waggoner of Mobile Auto Crushers.

"So you can see that it's too expensive for anybody running this type of operation to buy the land."

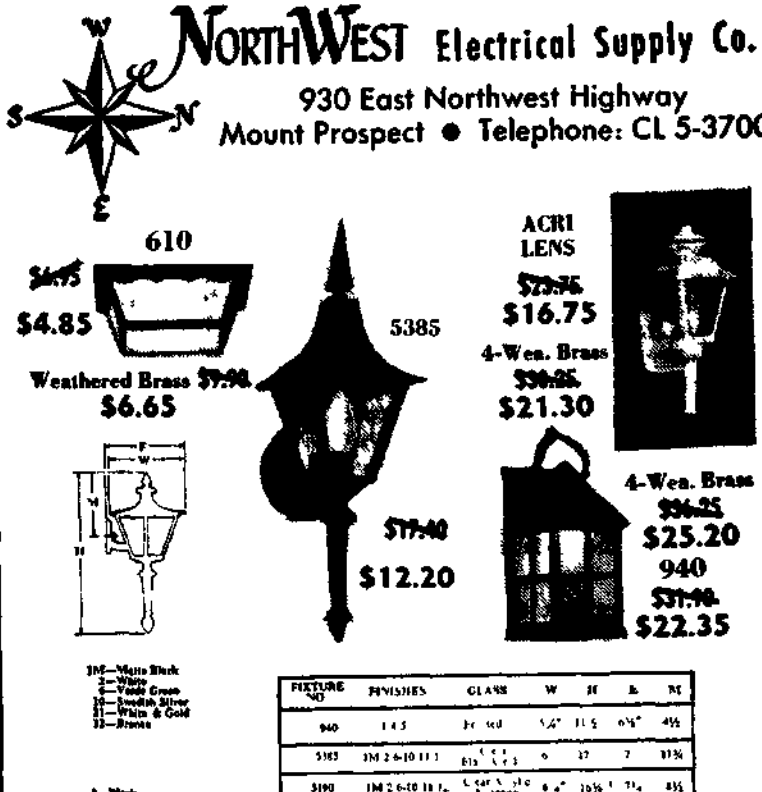
And if someone were to buy the land, the crush site would have to be moved.
Mobile Crushers currently charges no

fee for municipalities to dump cars and allows around-the-clock dumping, according to Waggoner.
BUT WHEN SGT. Weber pressed Waggoner to state whether a fee would ever be charged, Waggoner was hesitant to say.
"Land around here for any 50-mile radius is not feasible for a junk yard. So I can't give you an answer even for a six-month period or one year."
In addition, the return for scrap metal has fallen from \$21 to \$17 per ton in the last 90 days, a \$5 difference, according to Waggoner.
Waggoner's claim of no fee for municipalities is misleading. He does charge a \$50 fee for any vehicle over three quarters of a ton.

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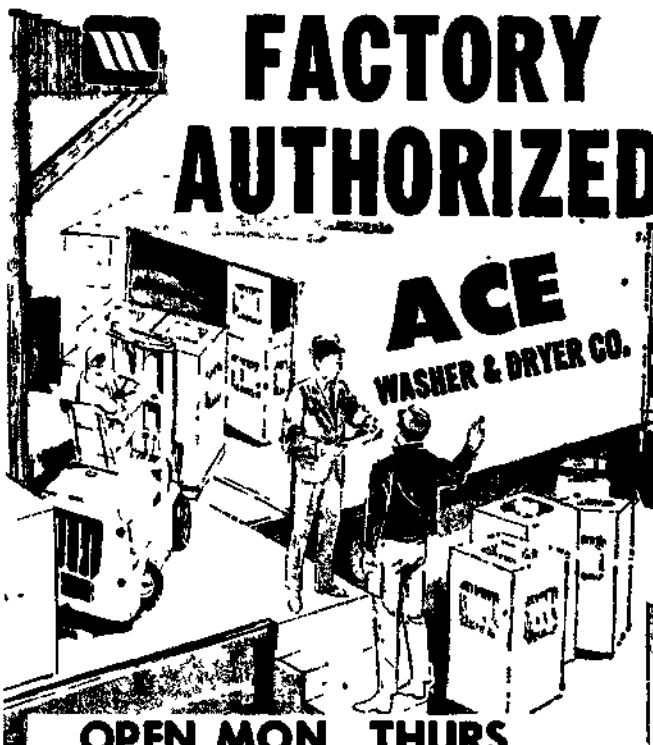
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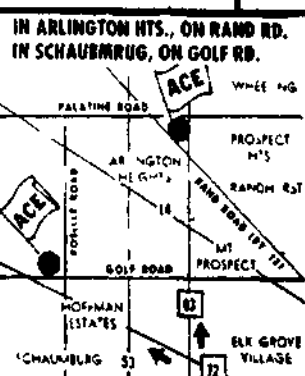
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Probe Marje Everett Firing

Marje Everett was reportedly fired from her position as operator at Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks because Philip J. Levin "couldn't live with her."

During testimony at yesterday's Illinois Racing Board hearings, Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western Industries, told the board he was unhappy with the dismissal of Mrs. Everett as operator of the track.

Bluhdorn said he argued and pleaded with Levin, who was elected in March as acting president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) which owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks, not to fire the former track owner, Mrs. Everett.

Levin told Bluhdorn that either Mrs. Everett had to go or Levin would, according to Bluhdorn's testimony. After Levin's comments, the board of Transnation Development Corporation (which in turn owns CTE) voted to dismiss Mrs. Everett.

THE ILLINOIS Racing Board grilled the top officers of Gulf and Western Industries for almost four hours yesterday in their inquiry into the ownership of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

Questioned by the board, in addition to Bluhdorn, were David N. Judelson and Joel Dolkart. Judelson is president and Dolkart is secretary-treasurer of Gulf and Western.

All three are also directors of the Transnation Development Corporation, which owns CTE.

At one point in the testimony, after extensive questioning into his knowledge of the background of the dealings between Transnation, Philip J. Levin, and Moe Morton, Bluhdorn became visibly upset. He said in effect that if Levin had been doing his job he and his associates, would not have had to come to Chicago to appear before the board.

Park Land To Be Developed

The vacant land at Arlington Park Race Track is scheduled for further development, according to the president of Gulf and Western Industries.

The president, David N. Judelson, who is also a director of Transnation Development Corporation which controls the park, told the Illinois Racing Board yesterday that the conglomerate intends to "expand the off-season business."

Judelson said, "There are 200 to 250 acres unused right now that could be used for housing, or industrial development."

Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western and also a director of Transnation, told the board that Gulf and Western would never have become interested in the huge Arlington Heights complex if it were not for the

land involved.

JUDELSON ADDED that the firm plans to develop Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks into among the finest tracks in the country. He denied rumors that there are plans to move the Arlington Track.

Judelson also said there are no plans to do away with thoroughbred racing and develop the track real estate in some other manner.

"That matter has never been discussed," Judelson said.

Joel Dolkart, secretary and treasurer of Gulf and Western, said Transnation has spent a considerable sum of money in improving the track itself and previously forwarded money to former owner Marje Everett to help develop convention facilities.

BLUHDORN SAID, "With the business climate the way it is and working under the bad connotation of 'conglomerate' we are not about to get in a bad situation with the Illinois Racing Board."

"Anytime there is a question about the operation or dealings of the track, we will look into it, but we are not about to get into the business of the day to day operations of a race track."

After a break for lunch, Bluhdorn told the board, "If any official of Gulf and Western Industries does not perform his duties responsibly, I wouldn't hesitate to dismiss him."

Bluhdorn said he was also unhappy with Levin's purchase of the controversial Parvin-Dohrman stock. Judelson said the board of directors was "not interested in buying any shares of the stock because of its Las Vegas gambling interests."

The trio of witnesses vigorously denied the existence of plans to move Arlington Park from the present location. They also denied that Transnation is seeking to secretly purchase 1,200 acres of land in McHenry County near Richmond.

EARLIER REPORTS indicated that Mrs. Everett was trying to obtain the McHenry County land to build a new race track. She since has denied that rumor, too.

Bluhdorn said that when the merger of Transnation and the Madison Square Garden Corp. is finalized, Irving Felt, current chief operating executive of the New York City Sports conglomerate, will be the operating head of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

"Mr. Felt is keenly interested in the good of sports and wants to run 'clean' sports," Bluhdorn said. He said Felt is expert in running sports operations and that the merger will be in the best interest of the state of Illinois.

Apologizing to the board for the often criticized relations Transnation has had with the board, Bluhdorn assured the commissioners, "As long as I'm director of any corporation, I will take a closer personal interest in Illinois racing."

THE WITNESSES also denied any dealings with attorney Sidney Korshak — other than he sometimes handles labor matters for Transnation. Korshak is reputed to have strong crime syndicate connections.

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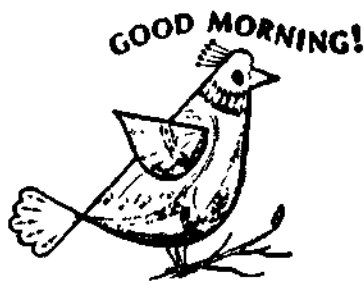
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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Enjoy Yourself; No Water Ban

If you live in Mount Prospect and your lawn is turning brown, turn on the sprinkler system. Leave the sprinkler on as long as you like and, since it's so hot lately, let the kids skip through it a few times.

Sprinkling one's lawn has become somewhat of a luxury of late. A few villages in the Northwest suburbs are suffering from water shortages and as a result sprinklers have been banned.

Such is not the case in most of Mount Prospect. However, two areas — the Elk Grove Village area south of Golf Road and west of Busse Road and the incorporated area north of Mount Prospect near the Randhurst Shopping Center — have experienced periods where the water pressure was precariously low.

"We've got certain areas in incorporated Mount Prospect which are serviced by Citizen's Utility that have been experiencing some low pressure at times, but most of the village is in pretty good shape," said David Creamer, director of public works.

CREAMER SAID these two areas, served by Citizen's Utility, have experienced trouble because water is purchased by the village from the company wholesale. Saturday afternoon around 3 p.m. the pressure went down and Creamer instructed Citizen's Utility to turn on

additional booster pumps which, he said, remedied the situation by "approximately 4:30 or 5 p.m."

Creamer indicated that the new reservoir being constructed near Maplewood and Lee Street in Prospect Heights would "alleviate much of the problem" in the area near Randhurst.

The construction of the reservoir, which is to hold one million gallons of water, has been discontinued because of a stop work order issued by the Cook County Building Department. Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents in the area have protested the construction of the above-ground tank calling it "construction pollution."

The village water system has the potential to store about six million gallons of water per day and Creamer estimated that the community uses from 5½ to 7 million gallons daily.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Well No. 11 is currently shut down for repairs and is not scheduled to continue operations for "approximately three weeks" according to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett. However, Barnett said the inoperative well, which pumps 1,000 gallons a minute, has not been detrimental to the village's water supply.

"We don't foresee any sprinkling ban in the near future," said Barnett. "We're in pretty good shape water-wise."

Distinguished Service Award

Ronald P. Weinrich, 33, 300 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, is this year's recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

The award is given annually by the Mount Prospect Jaycees to a man between the ages of 21 and 36 who gives "the most meritorious service to his family, his church, his community and his nation."

The basis for selection of a winner is the nominee's achievement or contribution of importance in his chosen field, organization, community, state and nation.

Weinrich, a Mount Prospect Jaycee since 1963, originated and completed the "Speak Up Jaycee" program and also originated and chaired the "Miss Mount Prospect Pageant."

HE HAS SERVED as master of ceremonies at the pageant for the past three years and was instrumental in most of the Jaycee's projects.

As Scoutmaster of Troop 156, Weinrich has doubled the membership of the troop since October of 1969 and has gone on every camp-out and hike sponsored by the troop.

As trustee-treasurer for St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, Weinrich is responsible for seeing that all bills are approved for payment. He is also re-

sponsible for keeping a record of expenses incurred by the church.

His first year in the Jaycees, he earned the Spoke Award, and the Spark Plug Award each successive year. Awarded "Jaycee of the Month" four times, he has also received the first Blaine Carlson Award for Outstanding Project Chairman.

Kenneth Scholten, president of the Jaycees and the one who nominated Weinrich for the award, said there were only two nominees for this year's award.

Car Fire Extinguished In Randhurst Lot

Mount Prospect firemen extinguished a fire in the back seat of an auto parked in the lot at the Randhurst Cinema, located at Randhurst Shopping Center, late Monday.

Firemen said the fire caused extensive damage to the interior of the car. The owner of the auto, Ann Valent of Arlington Heights, was inside the theater at the time the incident occurred.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. Miss Valent lives at 2330 N. Brighton St.

Girl Recovers After Auto Crash

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect girl is listed in good condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines following an auto accident Monday on Central Road near Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Patricia Reimann, of 701 Dogwood Ln., suffered lacerations when the car she was driving collided with another auto driven by Judy Forgue, 28, of Wheeling.

Miss Forgue, of 692 Sandra Ln., and a passenger in her car, Chester Brodzik, 50, of Mount Prospect, were treated for minor injuries at Holy Family Hospital and released the same day. Brodzik, of 105 N. Horner Ln., and Miss Forgue suffered minor lacerations and bruises.

Mount Prospect police said the collision occurred after Miss Reimann, who was driving westbound on Central Rd., attempted to turn south into the Burger King parking lot at the corner of Rand and Central roads when both cars collided.

Miss Reimann was charged with making an improper left turn, and she is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect traffic court Aug. 26.

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New Office To Protect Consumer

If you've ever been taken by an unscrupulous businessman you'll be happy to know that you may seek redress through the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection.

A branch office of the division is expected to be opening later this summer in the Elk Grove Village Hall.

Jack Pahl, village president, recently confirmed the opening of the office but said a more detailed announcement will be made later.

The office will be the third located in

the Northwest suburbs, with others in Schaumburg and Niles.

It will be open once a week on Saturday in the beginning, depending on the need, said William Kutza, director of the branch office.

HELPING TO STAFF the office will be local people, Tom King, a retired special agent for Naval Intelligence, Mrs. Jeanne Seidlin, Mrs. Pat Peacock, Miss Kirsten Reeder, and Thomas Smith, Community Service director.

Kutza said it is hoped that many complaints can be settled quickly. Often times complaints usually involve a mis-

understanding between the merchant and the customer, he said.

Settlement of complaints outside of the courtroom is one of the aims of the bureau.

Kutza noted a recent pattern of complaints about freezer food plans in the western suburbs.

"We cleaned it up pretty well in Chicago but it's fairly active out west," he said.

ANOTHER CASE involving incomplete installation of air conditioners was cleaned up recently in Elk Grove without taking the party to court, he said.

Wherever there are homeowners there are people subject to unscrupulous businesses, he said.

Other areas of complaint that have been brought to the attention of the attorney general's office include: contract and magazine buying, installment purchases, defective merchandise, insurance complaints, builder complaints, car bills, and others.

The office will serve not only to protect and educate the consumer, but to protect the honest businessman who may lose sales due to unscrupulous dealings with the general public.

Beauty Pageant Set

The Northwest suburban chapter of the Little Miss Pageant, a national beauty and talent contest for girls between the ages 3 through 12, will be held at the Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 601 N. Main St., July 20.

Mrs. E. DeBerry, a Mount Prospect resident, is organizing the pageant and told the Herald that there are still openings for mothers who wish to enter their children.

There are three categories for entries: La Petites (ages three through six); Our Little Miss category (ages seven through 12); and the talent winners, selected out of the seven through 12-year-old category.

Chamber Luncheon

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will have a general membership luncheon meeting today at the Holiday Inn on Rand Rd. from noon to 1:30 p.m.

A review of chamber activities will highlight the luncheon.

THE WINNERS in the La Petite and Our Little Miss entries will go on to participate in state competition to be held in Rockford in August and possibly to national competition.

The talent winner will also have the opportunity to compete nationally.

Local winners in both divisions will receive official "Our Little Miss" trophies, statuettes, certificates, crowns, banners and entry to state competition. First and second runner-up and the talent winner will receive a trophy and statuette and certificate.

International pageant winners of the "World's Our Little Miss Pageant" will receive cash college scholarships, wardrobes and national publicity.

THOSE WHO ENTER the La Petite category will compete in party dresses and sportswear. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition.

Entries in the Our Little Miss competition will compete in party dress, sportswear and must also exhibit a three-minute talent. There will be no swimsuit competition.

Persons interested in entering their

daughter can obtain further information by calling Mrs. DeBerry, 960 S. We-GO Ave., at 255-7568.

There is a \$15 entry fee for each girl entered.

Summer Silhouettes against the sun . . . tree tops and birds.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Edith Freund



Although we have not heard of anyone paddling up Weller Creek in a canoe, by land and air they are coming and going in Mount Prospect.

Paul and Dottie Burke were July visitors. They came to see us local sights and put their house up for rent. They live now in Bloomington, Mich., and Dottie says their new, big house is just a few blocks from the Romneys.

We were interrupted before I learned whether it is good or bad to live just a few blocks from the Romneys, but Dottie looks well and happy, so don't worry about her.

Paul engineers important things on your car like its transmission, and since Bloomington is just outside Detroit, it is probably that is why they live there now. Think of him every time your car shifts.

BUNNY REINHARDT (Mrs. William) flew in for a short stay and flew out again back to Mexico to get her MG which she is going to drive north. It will be loaded with her neurotic cat and her large basset hound named Albert (after the local street where the family had their home). The Reinhardt boys, John and Jamie, are now in camp in Wisconsin for the entire summer and Bunny is coming back here to be closer to them.

The family has been living in Mexico city for two years where Bill heads up the Rand McNally operation. While there Bunny has had many adventures. She (and some of her Mount Prospect friends and neighbors) have been at the center of one of the greatest underwear smuggling rings since Pancho Villa got caught short at the border. Seems the local stuff is better than that of Mexican manufacturers. What's a mother to do when they won't allow you to import?

Bunny eventually did see the inside of a Mexican jail. But not because of the underwear ring — her MG was not only conspicuous, but improperly registered. Or re-registered, since you must do that frequently and she forgot. Now you can say you know a Mexican bandito from Mount Prospect.

DAVID KIMBALL, 15, is also having Mexican adventures. He is visiting in Aguas Calientes (warm waters to you gringos). David, the son of Charlie and Pat, is expanding his horizons, improving his Spanish and helping his mother's cousin, Courtney Swamer.

The Swamers are missionaries assigned by the Christian church to a community center in Aguas Calientes. The center has recreational activities and classes in English, cooking and sewing.

Dave does a little sociological exploring with a friend in his off-hours, paints and fixes around the center and helps with the gym two times a week. He writes that many people live in Aguas Calientes, but almost all are very poor.

Along the same line, Bunny (above), says that the Mexican government is working hard to stamp out poverty in the cities.

She said there is a campaign to discourage begging in the streets and it has been relatively successful in Mexico city. Tourists and affluent Mexican citizens are asked not to give to able-bodied beggars — only those who cannot work. Concurrently, the government is running an employment program.

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Victor Bittner, former president of the Mount Prospect Historical society found Indian relics in a hole in her backyard made for a utility pole. Relics such as these were left here by "old" Indians, thousands of years ago. "Younger" Indians, those of the 1700 and 1800's are much harder to find. Nobody even knows the name of the chief, even though there is every indication there was a Pottawattomi tribe in Elk Grove township about 1834-35.

TODAY: Children entering kindergarten, fifth grade and high school need physicals, but the ones they have had within the last few months for sports programs or camp are acceptable. If they haven't had one yet, make arrangements now and avoid the last minute rush. We are halfway through summer and it's time to think ahead to SCHOOL!

3 Attend ROTC Summer Camp

Three Mount Prospect residents are attending the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Riley Kan.

Cadet Paul Sommerfield, son of Mrs. Raymond Sommerfield of 318 S. George St., Cadet Kenneth Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight, of 604 S. Owen St., and Cadet Peter Nordhull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nordhull, of 318 S. Wile St. are attending the six-week camp which began June 13 and will continue throughout July 24.

The cadets will train as small unit leaders and instructors in realistic ex-

ercises and practical application of military leadership. They will receive command experience and an opportunity to apply classroom learning in the field during the six-week session.

Sommerfield and Knight, both 20, attend Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. Sommerfield is majoring in business management, and Knight is working towards his bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Nordhull, 23, a 1969 graduate of Northern Illinois University, is studying at the School of Law, Northwestern University in Evanston.

5 On Bradley Dean's List

Five Mount Prospect residents were named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1969-70 school year at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

The five students are John Beaton, of 1620 Cedar Lane; Bruce Finch, of 906 S. Maple Dr.; James Schuster, of 210 N. Elm St.; John Tabbert, of 806 S. 1-Oka Ave.; and Ellen Van Horn, of 109 S. Kenilworth Ave.

Qualification for the Dean's List is based on academic achievement with a minimum grade point average of 7.0 on a 8.0 scale for the semester.

Lynne Cooper Among 70 Nursing Graduates

Lynne Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper, 308 N. Oak, Mount Prospect, recently graduated from the Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing.

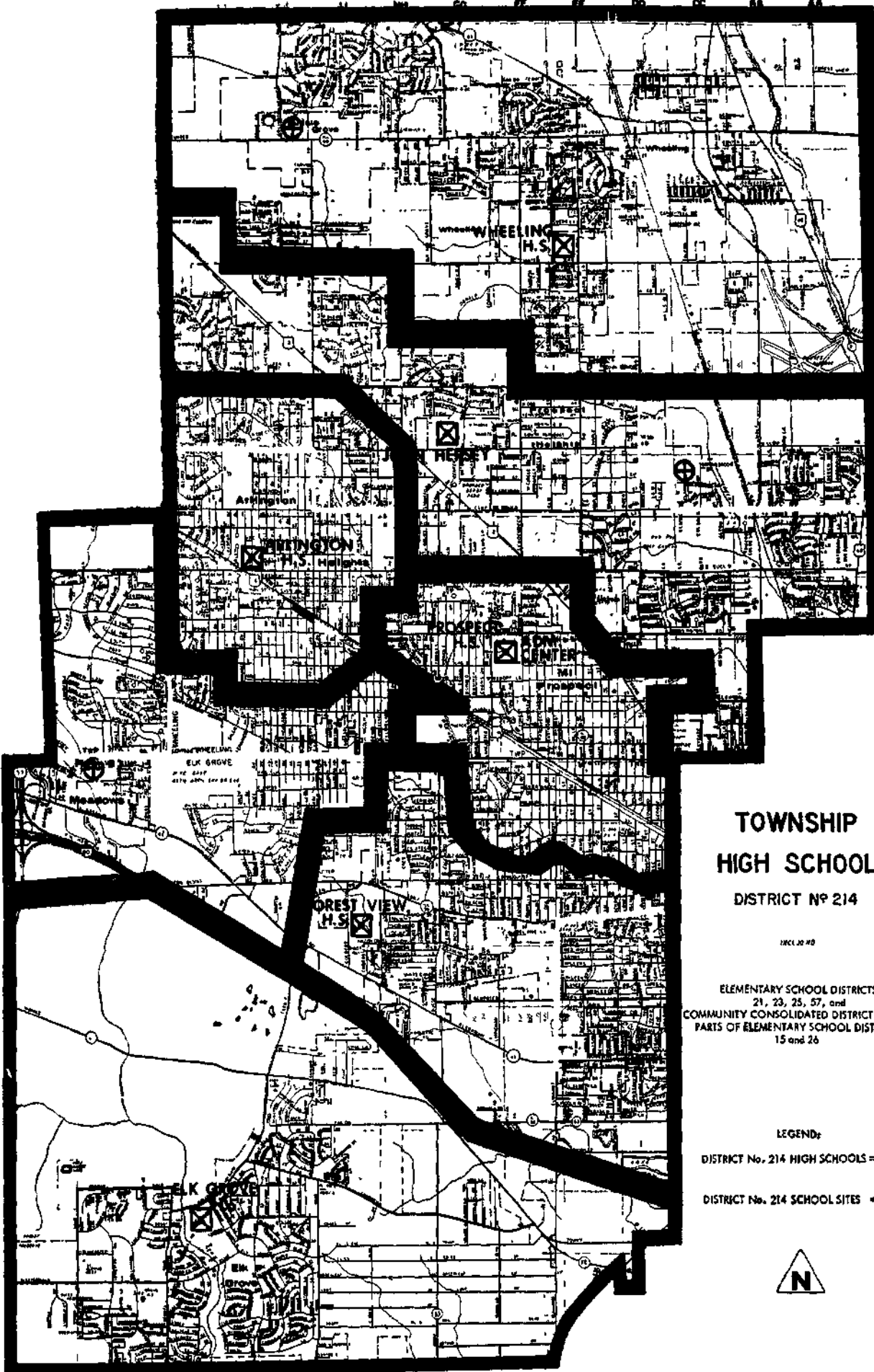
She was among 70 graduates who received diplomas at the ceremony held in Grover N. Hermann Hall at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Completion of the three-year program qualifies her to begin a professional nursing career in any specialty of her choice.

Names On Dean's List

Edward John Names of Mount Prospect was placed on the University of Wyoming Dean's Honor Roll during the 1970 spring semester.

To qualify for the honor roll students must carry 15 credit hours during the semester and maintain a grade average of 3.25 as freshmen or 3.40 in any other class.



GOT A CHILD in a Dist. 214 high school? This is one way the district's attendance map could look in 1971-72. Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, prepared

this rough map for board consideration; the school located in Rolling Meadows will open in September, 1971. The school board will later approve a final plan.

Board Seeks Boundary Maps

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night got its first look at school boundary maps which will accommodate the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows.

The maps, part of a study prepared by Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, show in bright colors how school boundaries would be shifted to channel some of the district's students into Rolling Meadows.

Shull will prepare a second map to show a seven high school district in the 1974-75 school year. No action was taken Monday night; a final plan will be approved at a later date.

IN DRAWING the maps, Shull stressed that he tried to stick with natural boundaries, such as the Tollway and Weller Creek, as much as possible. He added that he started from the south, where he attempted to keep boundaries stable, as any future high schools would be built in the northern part of the district.

Shull's boundary lines produce considerable change in the Arlington Heights area, located in the center of the district.

The Rolling Meadows school boundaries cut deeply into southern Arlington Heights, pushing Forest View's attendance boundaries further east towards Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling High School area stretches diagonally northwest from the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the far northern limits of Arlington Heights.

School in eastern Arlington Heights is also diagonal, stretching from eastern Prospect Heights to Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Finally, Elk Grove High School's area is limited to land south of the tollway, while Prospect High School's area, as before, generally includes Mount Prospect and part of eastern Arlington Heights.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert explained that any plan would not require students to switch schools into a new area the first year. However, entering freshman classes would be required to fit the pattern, and by 1974-75 all students should be attending their assigned school.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board unanimously approved the operating fund building (maintenance) budget for 1970-72. The district projects an expenditure of \$2.8 million, with revenue pegged at \$3.2 million.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, pointed out that the apparent \$1.5 million surplus is not really a surplus, but rather the early collection of tax funds. He added that schools could accumulate funds in the present budget for the following year if they don't spend all of their allocated budget.

The board also approved the sale of \$2.75 million worth of bonds at 5.95 percent interest to John Levine & Co. The sale of the bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the new high school.

Finally, the board unanimously approved the continuation of the Educational Maturity program, which has been held at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights. The program, designed for a small number of students with severe social-emotional problems, costs \$59,960.

Fire Call

Monday, July 13

—1:01 p.m. an engine responded to a call at Old Ivy Apartments, 2000 Algonquin Rd. A fire in a garbage truck was extinguished.

—4:48 p.m. an engine responded to 1708 Lonnquist Ave. False alarm.

—6:20 p.m. an ambulance responded to an automobile accident at Rand and Central Roads. Three persons were transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—7:19 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Randhurst Cinema at Randhurst Shopping Center. A fire in the interior of a parked car was extinguished.

—10:42 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 714 Crestwood Lane. The patient was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Edwards Graduates Awaits Activation

Wiley G. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley O. Edwards, 407 Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, graduated recently from Illinois College, Jacksonville, with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Selected for inclusion in the national directory of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Wiley was on the Dean's List with a 3.0 average and served as an officer on the Campus Psychology Club, secretary of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and as representative on the Student Forum. He also worked in the library and campus mail office.

Edwards served on the Residence Hall Counseling Staff 2½ years, both as a floor counselor and head counselor at Crampton Hall where he lived for four years. At a counselor recognition dinner he received a plaque for his outstanding contribution to the dormitory counseling system.

Edwards is awaiting a call to active duty in July with the U.S. Air Force. He enlisted in April and was placed on inactive status to complete his college education.

Eight Students On Dean's List

Eight Mount Prospect students were named to the Dean's List recently at Western Illinois University at Macomb.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have maintained a 3.3 grade point average on a 4 point system for the spring quarter or have a cumulative grade point average of 3.3.

Those named to the list are: Diane A. Agger, 811 S. Sweet Gwinn, a sophomore, cumulative; Linda M. Crain, 1007 Greenfield Lane, senior, both; Brian A. Finch, 906 S. Maple Drive, sophomore, quarter; Nancy J. Enzser, 709 S. Main, sophomore, both; Bonnie S. Gerstung, 622 S. George Street, senior, quarter; Victoria G. Kanellis, 1510 N. Emerson Lane, junior, both; Linda J. Marwedel, 315 N. Elmhurst, junior, quarter; and Diane E. Schirmang, 1106 Meadow Lane, sophomore, both.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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PROSPECT DAY

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Rev. Cahill Draws Lines On Housing

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"HOWEVER, SINCE I have become the focus of much of the discussion concerning the proposal, and the proposal itself, I will, speak for myself, feeling I would be supported by most Viatorians who passed the proposal on June 19," he said. (On June 19, the Viatorians agreed to use 15 acres of their land for a housing development.)

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John McKnight, former midwest coordinator for civil rights and presently a member of the Northwestern University Center for Urban Studies, will be the moderator for the meeting.

Members of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group stressed that the public is invited to attend and encouraged to participate in the discussion. Opponents and proponents of low income housing in the area are scheduled to speak.

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foresee: to the poor, to the local community and to ourselves.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, rain likely
and high in lower 90's.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—250

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

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Why Levin Fired Marje:

'Couldn't Live With Her'

Marje Everett was reportedly fired from her position as operator at Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks because Philip J. Levin "couldn't live with her."

During testimony at yesterday's Illinois Racing Board hearings, Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western Industries, told the board he was unhappy with the dismissal of Mrs. Everett as operator of the track.

Bluhdorn said he argued and pleaded with Levin, who was elected in March as acting president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) which owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks, not to fire the former track owner, Mrs. Everett.

Levin told Bluhdorn that either Mrs. Everett had to go or Levin would, according to Bluhdorn's testimony. After Levin's comments, the board of Transnation Development Corporation (which in turn owns CTE) voted to dismiss Mrs. Everett.

THE ILLINOIS Racing Board grilled the top officers of Gulf and Western Industries for almost four hours yesterday in their inquiry into the ownership of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

Questioned by the board, in addition to Bluhdorn, were David N. Judelson and Joel Dolkart. Judelson is president and Dolkart is secretary-treasurer of Gulf and Western.

All three are also directors of the Transnation Development Corporation, which owns CTE.

At one point in the testimony, after extensive questioning into his knowledge of the background of the dealings between Transnation, Philip J. Levin, and Moe Morton, Bluhdorn became visibly upset. He said in effect that if Levin had been doing his job, he and his associates, would not have had to come to Chicago to appear before the board.

BLUHDORN SAID, "With the business climate the way it is and working under the bad connotation of 'conglomerate' we are not about to get in a bad situation with the Illinois Racing Board."

"Anytime there is a question about the operation or dealings of the track, we will look into it, but we are not about to get into the business of the day to day operations of a race track."

After a break for lunch, Bluhdorn told

the board, "If any official of Gulf and Western Industries does not perform his duties responsibly, I wouldn't hesitate to dismiss him."

Bluhdorn said he was also unhappy with Levin's purchase of the controversial Parvin-Dohrman stock. Judelson said the board of directors was "not interested in buying any shares of the stock because of its Las Vegas gambling interests."

The trio of witnesses vigorously denied the existence of plans to move Arlington Park from the present location. They also denied that Transnation is seeking to secretly purchase 1,200 acres of land in McHenry County near Richmond.

EARLIER REPORTS indicated that

"Mr. Felt is keenly interested in the good of sports and wants to run 'clean' sports," Bluhdorn said. He said Felt is expert in running sports operations and that the merger will be in the best interest of the state of Illinois.

Apologizing to the board for the often criticized relations Transnation has had with the board, Bluhdorn assured the commissioners, "As long as I'm director of any corporation, I will take a closer personal interest in Illinois racing."

THE WITNESSES also denied any dealings with attorney Sidney Korshak — other than he sometimes handles labor matters for Transnation. Korshak is reputed to have strong crime syndicate connections.

Park Land To Be Developed

The vacant land at Arlington Park Race Track is scheduled for further development, according to the president of Gulf and Western Industries.

The president, David N. Judelson, who is also a director of Transnation Development Corporation which controls the park, told the Illinois Racing Board yesterday that the conglomerate intends to "expand the off-season business."

Judelson said, "There are 200 to 250 acres unused right now that could be used for housing, or industrial development."

Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western and also a director of Transnation, told the board that Gulf and Western would never have become interested in the huge Arlington Heights complex if it were not for the land involved.

Mrs. Everett was trying to obtain the McHenry County land to build a new race track. She since has denied that rumor, too.

Bluhdorn said that when the merger of Transnation and the Madison Square Garden Corp. is finalized, Irving Felt, current chief operating executive of the New York City Sports conglomerate, will be the operating head of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

JUDELSON ADDED that the firm plans to develop Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks into among the finest tracks in the country. He denied rumors that there are plans to move the Arlington Track.

Judelson also said there are no plans to do away with thoroughbred racing and develop the track real estate in some other manner.

"That matter has never been discussed," Judelson said.

Joel Dolkart, secretary and treasurer of Gulf and Western, said Transnation has spent a considerable sum of money in improving the track itself and previously forwarded money to former owner Marje Everett to help develop convention facilities.

The racing board hearings will continue at 10 a.m. today at the State of Illinois Building, Chicago. Although he will not disclose the identities of the scheduled witnesses, board chairman Alexander MacArthur said, "We're going to have an interesting ball game."

Rumors are that several state investigators checking into Levin's associations on the east and west coasts will testify today.

Cahill Rejects Criteria

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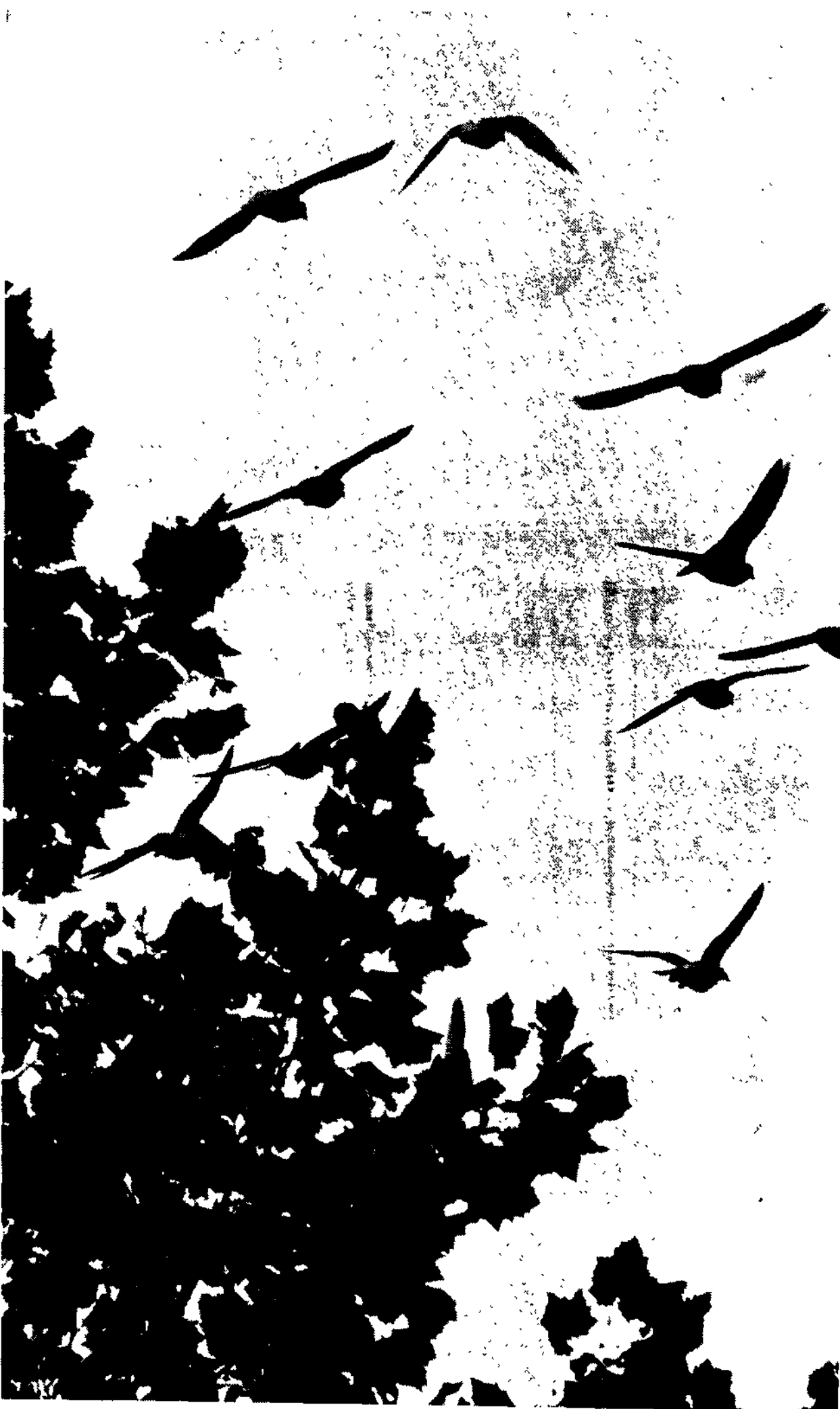
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(See related story on Page 2)

Bedingfield Named To Wartburg List

Arlington Heights resident Bruce Bedingfield was named to the dean's list for the winter and May terms at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Bedingfield, a junior at the college, qualified for the list by attaining an average of at least 3.25 on a perfect 4.0 scale.



Summer Silhouettes against the sun . . . tree tops and birds.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Balloon Check Show Wide Diffusion

From the farmlands of Michigan to the frontyards of Palatine, people have been finding the balloons released in the Arlington Heights park district balloon ascension June 25.

The balloon ascension was part of the park district's supervised playground program, which is offered at nine locations throughout Arlington Heights.

Six balloons braved the hardships of trans-lake travel and came to rest in Michigan. Tim Scanlon's balloon was found in a cherry orchard in Benton Harbor. Wendy Clifford's balloon found its way to Hartford and Cynthia Nerpel's came to rest in Decatur.

Lynn and Neil Feibreise's balloons also landed in Michigan. Lynn's was found in a cornfield near Hartford, while Neil's landed at the headquarters of the Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton.

THE BALLOONS of Joe Donlan and Dave Marchak traveled to Hoffman Estates. Deerfield claimed the balloons of Lori Weadley and Mark Kammern, while a young girl in Streamwood found the balloons of Cheryl Stafford and Rhonda Joseph.

Larry Apfelbaum's balloon was found in a farmer's field near Round Lake and

Steven Sposoto's in a front yard in Grayslake. Karen Low's balloon ended its journey in a cornfield in Hampshire while Robert Low's came to rest in Long Grove. Rob Erickson's balloon was found in Westfield, Ill.

One particularly lazy balloon drifted to the ground in Palatine the day of its release.

Reineking: No Charge In Sunday Accident

A Monday article in the Herald incorrectly stated that George A. Reineking of Chicago was charged with driving too fast for conditions and failure to yield right-of-way following a Sunday morning accident in Arlington Heights.

No charges were placed against Reineking.

All charges, including damage to public property and possession of open liquor in a vehicle, were placed against Ralph Zambak of Palatine.

Futurities

A public meeting on low and moderate income housing will be held at 8 p.m. today at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

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Board Seeks Boundary Maps

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night got its first look at school boundary maps which will accommodate the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows.

The maps, part of a study prepared by Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, show in bright colors how school boundaries would be shifted to channel some of the district's students into Rolling Meadows.

Shull will prepare a second map to show a seven high school district in the 1974-75 school year. No action was taken Monday night; a final plan will be approved at a later date.

IN DRAWING the maps, Shull stressed that he tried to stick with natural boundaries, such as the Tollway and Weller Creek, as much as possible. He added that he started from the south, where he attempted to keep boundaries stable, as any future high schools would be built in the northern part of the district.

Shull's boundary lines produce considerable change in the Arlington Heights area, located in the center of the district.

The Rolling Meadows school boundaries cut deeply into southern Arlington Heights, pushing Forest View's attendance boundaries further east towards Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling High School area stretches diagonally northwest from the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the far northern limits of Arlington Heights.

School in eastern Arlington Heights is also diagonal, stretching from eastern Prospect Heights to Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Finally, Elk Grove High School's area is limited to land south of the tollway, while Prospect High School's area, as before, generally includes Mount Prospect and part of eastern Arlington Heights.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert explained that any plan would not require students to switch schools into a new area the first year. However, entering freshman classes would be required to fit the pattern, and by 1974-75 all students should be attending their assigned school.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board unanimously approved the operating fund building (maintenance) budget for 1970-72. The district projects an expenditure of \$2.8 million, with revenue pegged at \$3.2 million.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, pointed out that the apparent \$1.5 million surplus is not really a surplus, but rather the early collection

of tax funds. He added that schools could accumulate funds in the present budget for the following year if they don't spend all of their allocated budget.

The board also approved the sale of \$2.75 million worth of bonds at 5.95 percent interest to John Levine & Co. The sale of the bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the new high school.

Finally, the board unanimously approved the continuation of the Educational Maturational program, which has been held at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights. The program, designed for a small number of students with severe social-emotional problems, costs \$59,960.

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Motel Guests Burglarized

Two more burglaries, similar in nature, at the Holiday Inn at Mannheim and Touhy Roads in Des Plaines, were reported Saturday.

Both the burglaries occurred Saturday night in rooms of motel guests who had been swimming in the motel pool while the burglaries took place.

Glenn Reiterman, 19, of Columbus, Ohio, told police he had \$120 in his suitcase when he left his room to go swimming. The money was missing when he returned, but several credit cards were not touched.

There was no forcible entry into the room or Reiterman's suitcase, Des Plaines police said adding that the burglar probably entered and left through the front door possibly using a key to gain entrance.

A second theft of \$610 was reported to police by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hertenstein, of 1769 Campbell, Des Plaines. The Hertensteins told police they locked the door to their room when they went swimming in the pool. Police say the burglars also entered and left this room through the front door and probably used a key. Thieves took only cash, jewelry and credit cards were left intact.

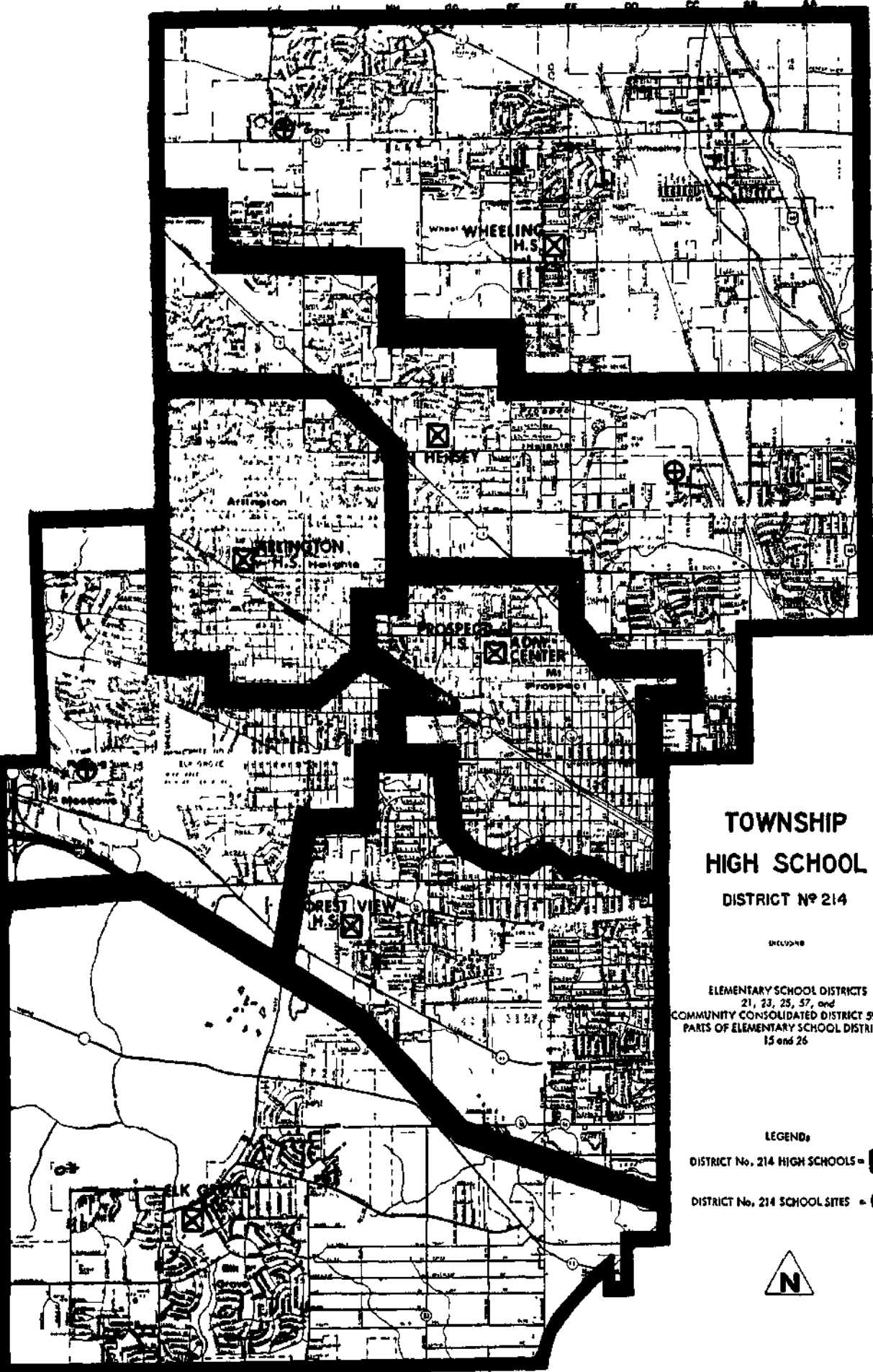
The burglaries occurred ten days after two other patrons if the motel were burglarized of cash left in their rooms. Police think these rooms were also entered by a person who unlocked the front door.

Laurie Godwin Wins Scholarship

Arlington Heights resident Laurie Godwin was recently announced as a winner of a Roosevelt University Competitive Scholarship for the 1970-71 academic year.

The award is a full-tuition scholarship for Miss Godwin to attend Roosevelt's music college. She lives at 1304 W. Heather Lane.

High school seniors who placed in the upper fifth of their class with a superior grade point average and students who had completed one year of college courses with superior averages were eligible to apply for the awards.



GOT A CHILD in a Dist. 214 high school? This is one way the district's attendance map could look in 1971-72. Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, prepared this rough map for board consideration; the school located in Rolling Meadows will open in September, 1971. The school board will later approve a final plan.

Rain Welcomed

As the rains briefly poured down on Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the water shortage in the village was subsiding and added, "Things are getting back to normal."

HANSON explained that he received no calls yesterday complaining of low water pressure.

Two On Dean's List At U Of Wyoming

The Dean's Honor Roll at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, included the names of two local residents.

Named to the list for the spring semester were James Leroy Bressler and Daniel Keith Ray, both of Arlington Heights.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must carry 15 hours credit during the semester and maintain a grade average of 3.25 as freshmen or 3.40 in any other class. The highest possible average is 4.0.

Named To Dean's List

Patricia Hayward of Arlington Heights was named to the dean's list for her work during the spring semester at Rockford College.

Miss Hayward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayward, 1532 N. Belmont Ave.

Students named to the dean's list obtained a 3.25 academic average or better based on a 4.0 perfect scale.

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Use the Want Ads-It Pays

Brother, Sister Graduates Cited

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christophersen of Arlington Heights probably did some celebrating recently when their son, Edward, and their daughter Jane, achieved academic honors.

Edward, 30, formerly of 1010 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Kansas. He earned his degree in developmental and child psychology.

Christophersen received his B.A. from Southern Illinois University and his master's degree from Michigan State in 1967. He and his wife live in Kansas City where he is director of the Juniper Gardens Children's Project for underprivileged children.

Jane Christophersen, 19, completed her sophomore year at the University of Kansas with her name on the honor roll. She is majoring in child development and psychology.

The Christophersens live at 1540 N. Ridge.

Margaret Szatmari Is Radiology Graduate

Margaret Szatmari became the fifteenth graduate of the Northwest Community Hospital School of Radiological Technology.

Miss Szatmari lives with her aunt at 1317 S. Vail Ave. in Arlington Heights. She will remain at the hospital as a Registered X-ray technologist.

Miss Szatmari is a 1968 graduate of Forest View High School. She received her certificate and graduation pin at a ceremony in the hospital conference area from Dr. Constantine Soter, Chief Radiologist and founder of the school.

Joan Klussmann



Editor's Note: Joan Klussmann, former Herald reporter, has retired from her full-time reporting duties and the hectic life of a 40-hour work week to the sanctity of her home with two children and husband, John. However, she will return to her typewriter three times a week to write "Joan Klussmann," a special column of personal news and notes about residents of Arlington Heights, "The Town of Friendly Neighbors."

Two pretty girls trudged down Wilke Road last week, a watermelon perched precariously on their shoulders. They were headed for the Happy Hour Fun School, a two-hour a day combination of kindergarten-style activities and baby-sitting chores which the two girls organized this summer. The watermelon was destined for a mid-afternoon treat for the youngsters.

The enterprising teenagers, Colleen Coleman and Mary Dinneen, entertain neighborhood children five afternoons a week and supervise puppet making from paper bags and various crayon and magic marker creations. When it's not too hot, side trips to the playground are included or the youngsters troop around the block on mini-scavenger hunts.

They have special rates for families with more than one child in the "school." The girls, who are trying very hard, said that besides making a profit, they hope

to make "mothers' work load in the hot summer sun a little more bearable." Colleen is a sophomore at Arlington High School and Mary will be a freshman there in September.

MARIE DINNEEN, Mary's mother, is also busy with children this summer. She is a volunteer teacher of Spanish-American children at special classes held at St. James Catholic Church in the mornings. The youngsters, ranging from pre-school through eighth-grade, come by bus from Santa Teresita Catholic Church in Palatine which is awaiting qualification as a day care center.

Mathematics and English lessons, trips to the park and milk and cookies await the children at St. James. Marie is lavish in her praise of Sister Rosita Maria, who helps supervise the program, and of the teenagers from the parish who volunteer their time to the classes.

"We couldn't function without the students; they help with everything," she explains. She adds that the project is in need of more adult volunteer help for the next three weeks and that Sister Rosita Maria is searching for a way to provide medical checkups and routine shots for children.

Volunteering time and effort to help others is not new to the Dinneens. This generous family has been sending letters and needed items to a family in Mississippi for more than a year.

Packages of clothing, food and other necessities (including a wheelchair for a mother afflicted with a muscular disease) leave often from Arlington Heights addressed to a small home in the South which houses 14 persons including a baby. Back from Mississippi come long letters — letters which tell details of family life and express deep gratitude for the generosity of their friends in the north.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Treasurer Ralph Clabaugh is beating the heat by vacationing in Alaska. Chamber Director Harold Bell received a post card last week from Anchorage with a message that it takes 10 hours to drive 200 miles on the Alcan Highway when you have a trailer to pull.

Nancy and Dave Smith and their three daughters didn't travel quite so far — just to Rockford and the Wagon Wheel Hotel. The girls were the envy of their block, however, when they returned on a boiling day to say they had been ice skating at an indoor rink three times.

Here at home the Park District's policy of allowing only adults to swim in the pools for 15 minutes during the afternoon is very popular with mothers. At Frontier Park last week the following cries could be heard in the pool: "I've waited for this since 6 o'clock this morning," "This is the best time of the day," and "Finally, I can be alone."

It's a good thing the adults have to get out of the pool, though, before the "Everybody swim" call is made. As dozens of kids hit the water at the same time, parents would be squashed in the shuffle.

BARBEQUE TREATS FROM BENSENVILLE MEATS

714 W. IRVING PARK RD., BENSENVILLE
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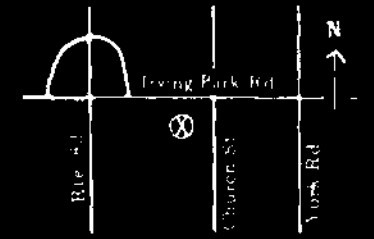
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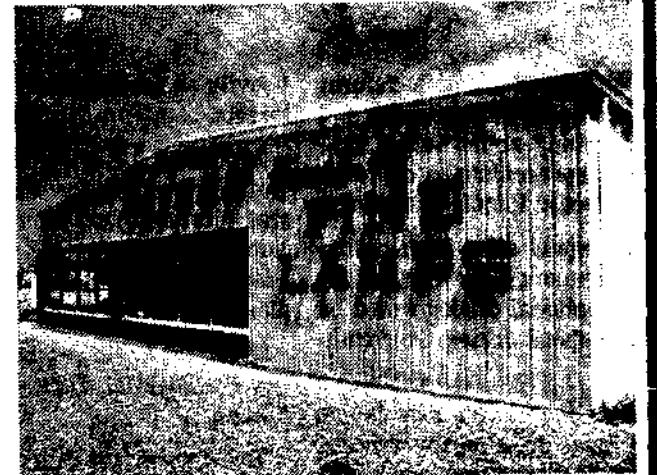
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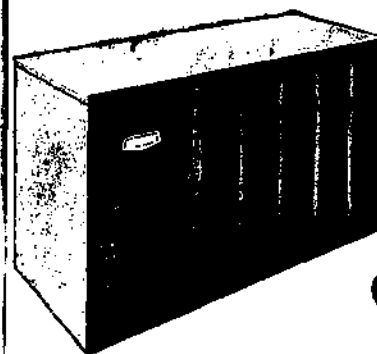
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He and his wife, Jeanne, former village clerk of Arlington Heights, are living with their two children in Silver Springs, Md.

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'Uptown Below' Aid Asked

Businesses, merchants, civic associations and community groups recently received a letter appealing for financial support of the Uptown Below.

Mary Mahoney, manager of the coffeehouse which is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, penned the letter in an attempt to raise money for the coffeehouse.

In the letter, Miss Mahoney explained "Long before we began this project, the park district had already allocated all of their funds for the year and it was either give up the idea of the coffee house or make it self-sustaining. We chose the latter, because we feel so strongly that there is a real need."

The coffeehouse is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight and is located in the basement of Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The admission price of \$1 per person helps to pay for the live entertainment which is presented. However, this income does not allow for any additional furniture, decorations, refreshments or other items, according to Miss Mahoney.

THE UPTOWN BELOW is aimed at the college-age crowd and is restricted to persons 18-years old and older.

Miss Mahoney's letter stated, "With all the negative publicity you've seen the

past year concerning a certain minority of the college students, we thought it about time that something constructive could be done right here in our community."

"We have many local students who feel as I do and who have given generously of their time, but we are faced with one

great obstacle — one of financial need."

Miss Mahoney extended an invitation to anyone who wanted to visit the coffee house and "see first-hand what we are doing."

For more information about the coffeehouse, contact Miss Mahoney at Recreation Park, 255-8850.

300 Attend Street Dance

A crowd of 300 young people attended the street dance held in the Olympic Pool parking lot Saturday evening.

The dance was sponsored by the Teen Center Steering Committee, a group of young people from the local high schools.

According to Chris Edginton, recreation director for the Park District, the steering committee considered the dance a success.

Park district staff members acted as chaperones for the dance. Edginton said members of the Arlington Heights Youth Council were not invited to chaperone but they "could have taken the initiative and didn't come."

The bands "Freedom" and "Orange" provided the music for the dance. "Soft

Cream" was unable to appear because of illness among the band members.

The Teen Center Steering Committee is planning a pool party for July 31 at Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Long range plans include developing a constitution for the group and contacting interior designers and students at Harper College about plans for decorating the Olympic Pool basement which has been designated as the youth center.

Miss Hollmeyer Earns Top Award

Rebecca Ann Hollmeyer has received the Senior Woman's Award, given to the outstanding woman in the graduating class at Knox College, Galesburg.

Miss Hollmeyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Hollmeyer of 215 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Honor Students Listed

The recently released list of undergraduate students at Western Illinois University who have been cited for academic excellence includes the names of 14 Arlington Heights residents.

The local students on the list have compiled a 3.3 grade point average or better during the spring quarter, based on 4.0 equalling a straight A average; and those who are being cited for sustained academic excellence by compiling

a cumulative 3.3 grade point average or better.

The list includes the students' names, addresses, and their class at Western which is located in Macomb.

STUDENTS CITED for cumulative grade point averages of 3.3 or better include Jack Dabbert, 320 W. Fremont St., sophomore; Linda Fluhrer, 1433 N. Race Ave., sophomore; and Ellen Schroeder, 119 S. Donald Ave., sophomore.

Students cited for scholastic achievement during the spring quarter include Audrey Chap, 1903 E. Lillian Ave., junior; John Erfort, 541 S. Vail Ave., senior; Lynne Pouty, 412 S. Yale Ave., senior; and Christine Graczyk, 1417 W. Fremont St., senior.

More include Thomas Harding, 219 S. Pine Ave., sophomore; Marvete Kort, 207 N. Dwyer Ave., sophomore; Thomas Lestarge, 510 W. Eastman St., senior; Norine Lutsch, 120 N. Regency Drive, senior; and William Schell III, 832 N. Beverly Lane, senior.

Other students include Robert Splitberger, 823 N. Fernandez Ave., junior; Carol Staahl, 1341 N. Highland Ave., Michael Tomei, 535 Orchard St., junior; Jean Unander, 824 N. Vail Ave., junior; John Roberts, 505 Circle Drive, senior; and Paula Koster, R.R. 1, sophomore.

Another Honest Abe?

Abe Lincoln started the same way. Lincoln, the story goes, ran miles to return a few pennies change to a customer Timothy Bunick, 14, didn't run miles, but the money he found was more than a few pennies.

Bunick, of 1104 N. Highland Ave., in Arlington Heights, found a large denomination bill in the downtown business district yesterday and returned it to the police department.

The police said they would hold onto the money for several weeks and then, if it remained unclaimed, return it to Bunick.

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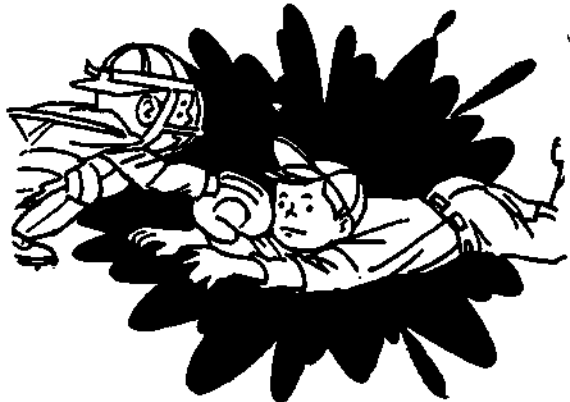
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New Office To Protect Consumer

If you've ever been taken by an un-
scrupulous businessman you'll be happy
to know that you may seek redress
through the Illinois Attorney General's
Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protec-
tion.A branch office of the division is ex-
pected to be opening later this summer

in the Elk Grove Village Hall.

Jack Pahl, village president, recently
confirmed the opening of the office but
said a more detailed announcement will
be made later.The office will be the third located in
the Northwest suburbs, with others in
Schaumburg and Niles.

Kirkwood Is Coordinator

Kent Kirkwood of Mount Prospect has
been named coordinator of the Adlai Ste-
venson for Senator campaign in Elk
Grove Twp.Kirkwood will direct the organization
of volunteers for Stevenson, currently
state treasurer and now running against
Sen. Ralph T. Smith.The township committee will welcome
"everyone who favors Stevenson, whether
they are Democrats, Republicans or
independents," Kirkwood said. "Regard-
less of age or sex, everyone who wants to
see Adlai Stevenson in the Senate will be

able to participate in this campaign."

Kirkwood will work out of Stevenson's
Northwest suburban office at 1740
Waukegan Rd., Glenview.The new coordinator campaigned for
former Vice President Hubert Humphrey
in 1968 and in 1960, in Wisconsin, he
campaigned for Sen. Stuart Symington when
he was seeking the Democratic presiden-
tial nomination.Kirkwood said he will hold a meeting
of Stevenson volunteers within the next
two weeks.

Little Miss Pageant July 20

The Northwest suburban chapter of the
Little Miss Pageant, a national beauty
and talent contest for girls between the
ages 3 through 12, will be held at the
Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign
Wars building, 601 N. Main St., July 20.Mrs. E. DeBerry, a Mount Prospect
resident, is organizing the pageant and
told the Herald that there are still open-
ings for mothers who wish to enter their
children.

There are three categories for entries:

Student Named
25, OutstandingJohn Allen of Arlington Heights was
one of 25 outstanding high school stu-
dents who attended the annual Illinois
Summer Youth Theater program June
21-July 4.The program was held at the Univer-
sity of Illinois' Champaign-Urbana
campus and included students from 21
high schools throughout the state.The 25 were selected by audition from
a larger group recommended by high
school drama teachers.John is a student at Prospect High
School and lives at 504 S. Donald Ave.,
Arlington Heights.The two-week drama workshop was cli-
maxed by three theatrical performances
of the university's \$21 million Krannert
Center for the Performing Arts.Steak House
Opening HeldFritzel's Steak House in Arlington
Heights was formally opened yesterday
by Wagner Van Vlack, president of Inter-
state United Corp., adding the new res-
taurant to the group of more than 30 res-
taurants which the Chicago-based com-
pany owns from coast to coast.Joining Van Vlack in the formal open-
ing ceremonies were Village Pres.
John J. Walsh, State Representative
David J. Regner of Mount Prospect, Joe
Jacobson, of downtown Chicago Fritzel's,
and Dennis Breit, general manager of
the new restaurant."The opening of the Fritzel's Steak
House is another step in Interstate
United's program to expand its public
restaurant operations," Van Vlack said."Another Fritzel's Steak House located
in the Yorktown shopping center, Lom-
bard, is now under construction and is
scheduled to open in early fall," he
added.The new Fritzel's Steak House is pat-
terned after Interstate United's success-
ful Mr. G's Restaurant in Denver, Colo.
It accommodates 198 persons in the din-
ing room and seats 88 in the cocktail
lounge. There are two raised fairplaces
for decor accent, banquet facilities for up
to 300 people and parking facilities for
360 cars.Breit, as general manager, has more
than 10 years of restaurant experience.
He has been with Interstate United for
two years and prior to that was with
Fred Harvey two years and Henrici's forseven years. A native of Chicago, he at-
tended St. George High School in Evan-
ston. He lives in Arlington Heights.Interstate United is one of the nation's
largest professional food management
organizations serving more than three
million meals daily to business and in-
dustry, hospitals, schools, colleges, and
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It will be open once a week on Satur-
day in the beginning, depending on the
need, said William Kutza, director of the
branch office.HELPING TO STAFF the office will be
local people, Tom King, a retired special
agent for Naval Intelligence, Mrs.
Jeanne Seidlein, Mrs. Pat Peacock, Miss
Kirsten Reeder, and Thomas Smith,
Community Service director.Kutza said it is hoped that many com-
plaints can be settled quickly. Often
times complaints usually involve a mis-
understanding between the merchant and
the customer, he said.Settlement of complaints outside of the
courtroom is one of the aims of the bu-
reau.Kutza noted a recent pattern of com-
plaints about freezer food plans in the
western suburbs."We cleaned it up pretty well in Chi-
cago but it's fairly active out west," he
said.ANOTHER CASE involving incomplete
installation of air conditioners wascleaned up recently in Elk Grove without
taking the party to court, he said.Wherever there are homeowners there
are people subject to unscrupulous busi-
nesses, he said.Other areas of complaint that have
been brought to the attention of the at-
torney general's office include: contract
and magazine buying, installment pur-
chases, defective merchandise, insurance
complaints, builder complaints, car bills,
and others.The office will serve not only to protect
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Elect 4 To Honor Group

Four Arlington Heights residents were recently elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honorary society, at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Election to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor which can be achieved by a business administration student.

Village residents on the list of members include John Corday, 114 W. Fremont St., graduate student; Jerry Corianni, 1801 N. Patton Ave., alumni of the college; Evelyn Johnson, 511 W. Palatine Rd., senior; and Jean Ann Nolting, 205 W. Wing St., senior.

The honorary society recently char-

tered a chapter in Northern's College of Business.

The honorary society was begun in 1913 when similar honor groups at the universities of Wisconsin, Illinois and California joined to form the national group. The Wisconsin Beta Gamma Sigmachapter was formed in 1907, while the similar Illinois and California organizations were starting.

Air Force Assignment

U. S. Air Force M.Sgt. Ralph C. Humphrey, son of Forrest E. Humphrey, 1031 N. Stratford Road, Arlington Heights, has arrived for duty at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Humphrey, a communications technician, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

Earns Her Degree

Janet Shekleton of 710 Waverly Drive, Arlington Heights, has received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Rosary College, River Forest.

Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Shekleton, is a 1943 graduate of the college.

Anniversary

Navy Lt. Jay A. Maher, husband of the former Miss Susan H. Hidding of 505 Banbury, Arlington Heights, completed his 200th landing aboard the attack carrier USS Forrestal deployed with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

He is a member of Fighter Squadron 74, flying the F-4 "Phantom" jet fighter.

Resident Named Dean At Chicago College

John W. Gianopulos of Arlington Heights was appointed Dean of Community Services for Amundsen-Mayfair College at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Under Gianopulos' leadership as director of adult education, the Continuing Education Program was designed and implemented in 1968. Currently the college has the second highest enrollment in the state of adult education.

Dean Gianopulos received his bachelor's degree from Chicago Teachers College and his master degree and doctorate in educational administration from Loyola University. In addition he has taken post-graduate work at Colorado State College.

Prior to coming to Amundsen-Mayfair College, Gianopulos served as assistant to the chancellor of all eight campuses of the city colleges of Chicago. Amundsen-Mayfair College is one of the city colleges of Chicago.

Gianopulos, his wife Mary and their two sons, William and Mark, live in Arlington Heights.

Named To Dean's List

Mary J. Gabardine of 645 Burton Place, Arlington Heights, was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Marietta College.

Miss Gabardine is a junior.



John Gianopulos

Helm's Model A Ford Garners Third Place

A Model-A Ford owned by Lewis Helm, a former resident of Arlington Heights, won a third place prize in the closed car division at a meet of the Model A Ford Club of America.

The meet was held in Milwaukee last week.

Helm now lives in Albuquerque, N.M. He was born and raised in Arlington Heights, but moved from the area 24 years ago. Helm spent a week in Arling-

ton Heights, last week visiting his sister, Mrs. George Hauff, 308 N. Haddon Ave.

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He'll Chair Meet For UI Parents

Drive, Arlington Heights, will journey to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign the week of July 7 to preside at meetings on the campus for parents of new students.

He is among county chairmen of the University of Illinois Dads and Mothers Associations who will chair panels with two students and two faculty members to answer questions of parents, while the students are busy with counselling orientation and advance registration.

Schneider Graduates At Northland College

David P. Schneider of Mount Prospect was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin.

Schneider, a graduate of Prospect High School, majored in elementary education.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider, 315 S. Can-Dota Street.

27 ROTC Cadets Honored at WIU

Twenty-seven cadets in the U.S. Army ROTC program at Western Illinois University were honored recently at the department of military science's second annual spring awards ceremony.

Cadet Stanley E. Koller, son of the Earl R. Kollers of 1525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, received the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award and the Special Operations Qualification Certificate for achieving proficiency scores on the special operations proficiency exam, thereby entitling him to wear the distinguished uniform and insignia.

Koller is a junior at WIU, majoring in marketing.

Engineering Degree To Arlington Man

Steven D'Amico of 1034 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights, was awarded the degree of master of electrical engineering at the second commencement of Midwest College of Engineering June 21.

D'Amico is an engineer for Cook Electric Co. of Morton Grove.

On USS Nantahala

Navy Seaman Michael R. Tubey, of 512 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Nantahala, now in the Mediterranean Sea.

FRANK SINATRA, JR.

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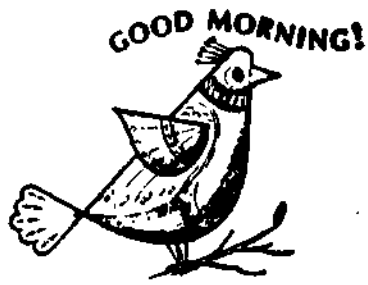
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, rain likely
and high in lower 90's.
THURSDAY: Not much change.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Diane DeMarco



by MIKE KLEIN

Dr. Frank C. Whiteley is a big man with a large smile and booming laugh. At over 6 ft. 5 inches and 250 pounds, it isn't hard to see why he played semi-professional football and basketball following successful college careers in both at the University of Northern Iowa.

Now Whiteley has a new challenge — the superintendency of Elementary School Dist. 15.

Sitting in his upholstered chair, sipping a cup of black coffee, Whiteley talked about special aspects of education and elementary education in general.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION —

"I don't see any great difference between Iowa, here, or any other parts of the country. In general, most elementary education stresses basic skills and fundamentals."

Whiteley received all his education, teaching and administration in Iowa schools.

TEAM TEACHING —

"... is being done with a pretty good record of success. And of course, that depends on the kind of district and kind of constituency you are serving."

"One of the advantages of team teaching in a continuing instructional process," Whiteley continued, "is that one teacher who knows each youngster well, as an individual, may leave but the following teacher (instructing a different subject) also knows each youngster and his problems equally as well."

CURRENT TRENDS IN EDUCATION —

"I feel that at the present time, we're probably entering a period — well, actually I should say we're into a period where we will see many more pilot programs dealing with learning processes," Whiteley ventured.

"Right now, education and medicine are cooperating for the first time in fields such as psychology and psychiatry."

INDIVIDUALITY IN EDUCATION —

"In the last 10 years, there has been a great emphasis on individuality in the elementary school systems. I think we're seeing an expansion into the early identification of needs of the individual student," Whiteley commented.

"For instance, there has been exceptional progress in the low incident kinds of programs — hearing, sight, special education of sorts."

"We've talked about it a lot before, but only now are we getting down to an honest approach to individuality. Now the doors are open to specific needs of students."

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION —

"When I was working with educational TV in 1957, it was being developed as a kind of canned curriculum. Well, it took them two years to discover that it wouldn't work."

"So the program was changed towards enrichment to supplement the material the teacher presents in a normal curriculum."

Whiteley is a strong advocate of educational television which has expanded across Iowa since 1957.

He sees the same kind of expansion for Sesame Street, a very popular and excellent series for local preschoolers.

Funny Thing Happened On Their Way To Forum

by TOM ROBB

You'd never believe it, but a funny thing happened to three Palatine girls on their way to the Forum.

It was along that route one of them picked up an English newspaper at a newsstand in Rome and learned of their fate.

The headline read: "Tour Agency Bankrupt, Students Stranded."

And with that, Diane DeMarco, 18, Christine Nechoda, 17, and Roberta, Honsinger, 18, unknowingly prepared for a lot of other funny things which were to happen to them on their way to the Forum, the Colosseum, and in Rome, just about anywhere they went in fact.

After finding out that Academy filed for bankruptcy and that their 40-day study tour of Europe (of which Rome was to have been the first stop) was called off, "Our first reaction was disbelief," Miss DeMarco said.

"WHAT WAS SUPPOSED to have been an elaborate tour of Europe turned out to be nothing but an expensive shopping tour of Rome," said Miss Nechoda, who, like her companions, was out \$1,000 she paid for the trip.

But luckily, the girls paid for air fare home in advance — or was it lucky?

"We sat there for five days not knowing when we were going to get home. First they said this day, then that day. It was really a messed up affair," Miss Nechoda said, after explaining how they arrived in Rome July 1, found out of the bankruptcy July 5, and ended up in O'Hare Field July 10.

"But we made the most of it," said Miss DeMarco. And they must have, considering what was to follow.

FIRST, THEY felt it was necessary to call — collect, that is — their parents and tell them not to worry. So Miss DeMarco made her way to the phone one night only to find out that the Roman telephone operators were on strike.

Oh, well, they still had the city of Rome at their doorstep for a few days, and knowing they were safe, they made their way out to see the sights.

But even if humor was one of the girls' strong points, transportation wasn't. In Rome to study history, the girls decided to take the group bus to view the ruins and temples of ancient Rome.

The result, the chartered buses were also on strike.

Well, there was always the taxi, and with that they piled into a Roman version of the checkered cab.

THINGS WERE going fine, Miss Nechoda said, until "I somehow got in an argument with the cabbie. He started swearing at me in Italian and I gave it right back to him. We ended up getting kicked out of the cab in the middle of Rome at 3 a.m."

"At this point, if you didn't laugh, you'd have cried," Miss Nechoda added.

Somewhere, the girls did manage to find an Oasis from their troubles by stumbling upon an American night club called the "Red Banjo," where the met members of the Harlem Globetrotters and later took in an Italian version of "Hair."

So between frequenting the night club and the privacy of their room, they managed to steer free of trouble — that is until they were about ready to return to the states.

"There had to be one more thing, and sure enough. We went out in style." Picking up another newspaper they learned something which could be a little unnerving to the tourist in Rome:

"THE ITALIAN government fell, changed hands or whatever you want to call it for the 123rd time," Miss DeMarco said.

Now, however, the girls are back safe

and sound, and in fact, they have become somewhat of local celebrities.

After talking with several newsmen, the girls were even visited by the Channel 7 camera crew the other day at Miss Nechoda's Palatine home.

And if the saying, "Do as the Romans do," has any merit, it seems the girls' misfortune followed them back across the Atlantic.

All set for a take, an ABC newsmen signalled the girls that they were ready for a final run, the cameras began to roll as Miss Nechoda turned innocently and said, "What'd you say," and the cameraman shook his head. The girls broke into another fit of giggles and ...



Christine DeMarco

Sign-Up For Recreation

The Palatine Park District is now taking registrations for the second summer session of recreation classes, which begins the week of July 20 and ends Aug. 14.

Registrations may be made at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Road between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays for the following classes:

Summer Preschool now has openings for four and five year olds. It is held on Thursday and Friday mornings between 9 and 11 a.m. in the pre-school building at Maple Park. Taught by Mrs. Julia Schmitt, the program offers a variety of recreational and educational activities for youngsters. The fee is \$6.

Another course for which residents may now register is tennis. Lessons are available for youth and adult beginning and intermediate players at the Palatine

Hills Golf Course, Palatine High School and the Birchwood Park tennis courts. Miss Nancy Southard will instruct this class, for which class days and times can be found out by checking with the park office. A \$3 registration fee is required.

ANOTHER SUMMER activity designed to get people out in the open air is horseback riding, for which registrations are currently being taken for beginning and intermediate riders. Held at Rolling Green Stables near Lake Zurich, the fee is \$28.50.

Taking the summer fun indoors, another class in youth and adult/mother and daughter knitting is also in the offering of second session programs. Held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the sewing room of Palatine High School, Mrs. Phyllis Arntzen will teach the course. A \$6 fee for both mother and

daughter, or a \$5 fee for an individual is charged.

Mrs. Arntzen will also instruct the youth and adult sewing course beginning soon. Class days and times are available by calling the park office for the sewing course, which requires a \$5 fee.

THE LAST COURSE for which registrations are being taken is beginning and intermediate dog obedience. The fee is \$12.

Other summer events Palatine residents should look for is the Ken-L Ration Dog Show at 1:30 p.m., July 23 in Community Park; the Paddock Olympics at 9 a.m. July 28 and 29; and the park's old fashioned picnic and carnival at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 14, at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

For more information call the Palatine Park District office at 359-0333. The director of recreation is Bruce Beiner.

Carnival Starts Tonight

The annual American Legion-Palatine Lions Club carnival will start tonight at 7 p.m. in the Palatine Community Park near Route 14 and Wood Street.

The carnival will continue through Sunday and the gates will be open each night at 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the carnival are used by the Legion and Lions to help support their functions and charities.

In addition to a merry-go-round and ferris wheel such rides as a rock-o-plane and tilt-a-whirl will be featured. John Ruzick, chairman of the carnival for the Lions said a new ride called the Trabant will also be featured. Ruzick said the ride was so new he did not know what it did.

GAMES SUCH as "Spill the Milk" and a "Cane game" are just two of the many games to be featured, he said. The carnival will last until midnight each night, he said.

Hogle Receives B.S.

Howard Hogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogle of 2407 School Drive, Rolling Meadows, received a bachelor's degree in chemistry at recent commencement ceremonies at Cornell College.

Break Ground For New Depot

Ground breaking ceremonies for Palatine's new railroad depot will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at the new site at Smith and Cofax.

Officials from the Chicago and North Western R.R., along with the village fathers, will take part. The depot will be part of a commercial center being built by L. F. Draper and Associates. The de-

pot is expected to be ready by the end of this year.

Building and Zoning Administrator Henry Apida said yesterday building permits for the new station have not yet been obtained.

It is believed this is the first time in the railroad's history that it agreed to relocate a depot.

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Lane Has Baseball Scoop

league managing, chalked up the success of his team to the "aggressive type players who played much harder ... than most kids their age."

The instructional league was a combination of T-ball and pitching. T-ball, Lane explained, is when the ball is placed on a stand at home plate and the batter swings at it. Most kids hit the ball, he noted. His charges were not able to make the minor leagues in the little league program and wound up in the instructional league.

LANE SAID HE managed this year because his son, Tom, was playing and he had the available time to devote to baseball.

He said he got the impression from his ballplayers that they were more interested in hitting each other over the head than they were in baseball and that one of the problems he faced was keeping the attention of the children on the game instead of something else.

"When you have a group that performs as well as this one," he said, "there is a lot of satisfaction in managing."

Not all of his players, he said, were eager to take up baseball and a number

of them were "encouraged" by their parents to join the league.

Lane estimated that 40 to 50 per cent of the boys were "not ready to play ball." Being brought to the little league by their parents did not cause "adverse" reactions in the children, he said.

"Each child can be played a certain way so he will gain satisfaction," he added.

AS FOR "PRESSURE" on the kids, Lane said, it usually comes from the parents that "spectate. They have a tendency to be very vocal," he said.

The hardest part of managing, he said, was keeping his players from hitting each other before the games and keeping their interest in the game up while it was being played.

"Baseball," Lane said, "is a dull game." And when one youngster is in the outfield, it is hard to keep him from watching other games and thinking about other things.

As manager, he said, "you learn mainly the futility of trying to force a kid that age to do anything." A "different approach," he said, must be taken with each child.

LANE CREDITED his players for the job they did during the season. Pat Griffin of 1717 Appleby, Lane said, averaged more than one homer a game.

His brother John, along with Brett Mueller of 234 E. Oaksbury and Pat each had batting averages over 900. Perfection is an average of 1,000.

The team's different pitchers, Lane said, allowed only three hits in the three games the team played under pitching rather than T-ball rules.

John Wecker of 239 E. Oaksbury, pitched and played a good first base, Lane said, while Greg Vanco of 55 S. Elm, also pitched, as did Michael Miskin of 4387 Lincoln, Rolling Meadows.

THE GREATEST improvement during the season, Lane said, was made by William Dudzienski of 290 E. Kirchhoff Road who at the beginning was hardly able to catch and throw but came on to wind up being the team's catcher and "doing a credible job."

"It's such a rare thing (going undefeated)," Lane said, "it may never happen again."



THERE ARE STILL some who find to the music of a Village Band on a pleasure in the simplicity of knitting summer night in Palatine.

Little Miss Pageant July 20

The Northwest suburban chapter of the Little Miss Pageant, a national beauty and talent contest for girls between the ages 3 through 12, will be held at the Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 601 N. Main St., July 20.

Mrs. E. DeBerry, a Mount Prospect resident, is organizing the pageant and told the Herald that there are still openings for mothers who wish to enter their children.

There are three categories for entries: La Petites (ages three through six); Our Little Miss category (ages seven through 12); and the talent winners, selected out of the seven through 12-year-old category.

THE WINNERS in the La Petite and Our Little Miss entries will go on to participate in state competition to be held in Rockford in August and possibly to national competition.

The talent winner will also have the opportunity to compete nationally. Local winners in both divisions will re-

ceive official "Our Little Miss" trophies, statuettes, certificates, crowns, banners and entry to state competition. First and second runner-up and the talent winner will receive a trophy and statuette and certificate.

International pageant winners of the "World's Our Little Miss Pageant" will receive cash college scholarships, wardrobes and national publicity.

THOSE WHO ENTER the La Petite category will compete in party dresses and sportswear. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition.

Entries in the Our Little Miss competition will compete in party dress, sportswear and must also exhibit a three-minute talent. There will be no swimsuit competition.

Persons interested in entering their daughter can obtain further information by calling Mrs. DeBerry, 900 S. We-Ga Ave., at 255-7568.

There is a \$15 entry fee for each girl entered.

\$107,000 Kitchen Okayed

That new high school in Rolling Meadows is going to have a full-scale kitchen, after all.

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night approved a full, \$107,000 kitchen after it had heard lengthy presentations and discussions on three other methods of feeding high school students.

Early in the evening, the board heard Merrill Hussey, from the consulting firm of Quirsfeld, Hussey & Manes, describe the assets and liabilities of vending machines, catering, a satellite kitchen or a full, regular kitchen.

Hussey finally recommended the full-scale kitchen. "It's more economical from an over-all cost standpoint," he asserted.

However, when the board examined cost figures for the proposed kitchen, which would service the 2500-student high school scheduled to open in September, 1971, it looked somewhat doubtful

that a full kitchen would gain approval.

THE DISTRICT'S problem is that it is seeking every possible way to cut costs for the seventh high school. District officials and board members have tried to pare out every non-essential; such items as the football bleachers were eliminated early.

The \$107,000 kitchen cost, already included in the building's budget, compares with approximately \$62,000 for a satellite operation which would bring in a one-choice meal from another district high school.

The board weighed all choices, with board member Jack Costello arguing that the board should stick with the regular kitchen in the other six high schools, despite the "romance" of the new idea.

BOARD MEMBER Arthur Aronson argued, however, that a satellite operation might be a way to cut much of the excess costs left for the new school. When

The Forum

Divided We Fall

by TOM ROBB

A long time ago people began coming out of the wilderness, coming together.

They came in threes and fours, then scores and eventually hundreds and thousands. They came together out of a mutual need: survival.

They depended upon one another for food, shelter, clothing and other necessities of life. Soon systems developed, leaders were selected and the word "politics" was tagged onto the way a system operates.

As things went along people found out the "system" doesn't always give a citizen a fair shake, and so agencies were formed to protect their rights.

THERE WAS the Consumer Fraud Bureau, police agencies, and a more recent product of the booming suburban era,

homeowners associations.

And now, one of the problems seems to be getting people back together on whatever issue is at hand.

Take the transferring of school children from one school to another for example. The other night a group of Rolling Meadows property owners met with local school officials to see what they could do to keep their kids at one school.

It was small scale. A small beef compared to some of the national problems weighing down on us. But, it was one of those examples of "grassroots democracy" in action.

NOTHING WAS really ever settled at that meeting. They sat on opposite sides of the table in a hot, smoke-filled basement for more than two hours.

And at the end of the meeting — of the bickering and misunderstanding — they left not as a group bound together to protect the rights of those living in a certain neighborhood, but in threes and fours, then scores.

And this is where it began, at the grassroots, and this is where it will end. Those small groups of homeowners who left in factions and took their causes home with them, driving off in different directions and pulling the seams apart.

AND IT JUST seemed a little ironical, standing in the fresh summer night and watching them as they left angry and unsatisfied.

And I couldn't help remembering a big man of moments before who sat with a Polish name lettered across his shirt in the bowling alley lounge and muttered something about "not having enough voice in what's going on in this country" as he asked for another beer.

Sorry Joe

Joseph Kiszka of Elementary School Dist. 15 was unexpectedly and mistakenly promoted in an article headlined "To Discuss Transfer of Plum Grove Pupils" in Monday's Herald.

It was reported that Kiszka is the superintendent of Dist. 15, when his correct title is assistant superintendent. Sorry to demote you, Joe.

Williams Assigned To 45th Artillery Bde.

Army Sgt. David E. Williams, 20, recently was assigned with the 45th Artillery Brigade near Arlington Heights. His wife, Edith, lives in Palatine.

Village Nixes 4 Seasons Zoning Permit

Residents of the Hunting Ridge subdivision applauded and Palatine Village Trustee Wendell Jones said, "we finally did something right."

That was how the shifting, sometimes stormy saga of the Four Seasons nursing home in the village ended Monday night.

The village board unanimously voted to deny the nursing home a special use zoning permit which it needed to construct a \$14 million, 200-bed facility on a 41-acre site north of Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road intersection.

When the board reached the nursing

home on the agenda, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun reported that William J. Moore, an attorney representing Four Seasons, had asked for a delay in the vote because of the death of his law partner.

"THE MATTER," Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown said, "has dragged on long enough." Brown then made the motion to deny the special use permit and it was seconded by Trustee Fred Zajonc. The trustees voted without discussion to reject the zoning request. Brown had previously voted in favor of the home.

After the meeting, Brown said, he voted against the proposal because "from all the financial information available, I feel the building would never be built."

Thus, he said, by not granting the special use on the property the zoning would not be "muddled."

Earlier this year, Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, Inc., in Oklahoma City, filed to reorganize under Chapter 10 of the Bankruptcy Act.

SEVERAL OF THE village trustees cited the company's financial woes as reasons for rejecting the special use permit. At least one of them, who previously voted in favor of the home, said he would again favor it, if the company applied for

a permit and was financially able to build it.

The company said it filed the request for reorganization because of its inability to raise financing in order to meet its debts and commitments associated with the construction of health care facilities.

In June the Palatine Plan Commission recommended that the special use request for the nursing home be denied because it felt it would be a "spot commercial use in a residential area" and that no need was shown for the homes.

THE SUBDIVISION residents have opposed the home because they claim it is not in keeping with the residential character of the neighborhood.

During the past 18 months the residents, proponents of the nursing center and attorneys have debated the value of the facility in court, in front of the village board and the plan commission.

In March the Circuit Court issued a permanent restraining order and demanded that the nursing center remove its building materials from the site.

That action was a result of a suit brought by the homeowners who claimed the nursing home could not be built because home officials did not have a valid special use permit.

Richard Mugahan, a local attorney who represented the homeowners, said when the suit was filed that there was no public hearing held to support the special use zoning granted Nov. 10 by the village board.

Before Nov. 10 annexation of the land, the board approved the annexation on first reading, defeated it on second reading, re-considered and approved it and then had it repealed on a legal technicality.

The court had ruled that the annexation of the land was valid but the special use permit was not.

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Rush Is Featured Sidewalk Speaker

Bobby Rush, the head of the Illinois Black Panther Party, will be the featured speaker tomorrow at the second session of the Sidewalk Academy.

Rush, who will speak on the topic of "Who Pulled the Trigger," will speak at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart High School, 2800 Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

The academy, a series of lectures in an eight-week period, is the second to be held this year. A similar series was sponsored last winter by Educational Laboratories at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Committee for Community Education, this summer's sponsor, is an organization of Northwest community residents headed by David Sundling of Rolling Meadows.

Proceeds from the series will be used to sponsor a drug use and drug abuse education program in a four township area including Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Rush took over the leadership of the party after the death of Fred Hampton. Hampton was killed in a raid of a Black Panther party apartment by State's attorney's police.

Monday J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said the Black Panthers were

"the most dangerous and violence prone of all extremist groups."

Donations to hear Rush are \$150 for students and \$2 for adults.

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Strikes Delay Light Project

Among the many things affected by the current rash of trade strikes and lock-outs has been the football field light project of the three High School Dist. 211 Booster Clubs.

Although installation of the lights on the Fremd, Conant and Palatine High fields was supposed to have begun in mid-June, the ground is still unturned.

Jack Magnuson, president of the Conant Booster Club, said the recently settled trucking dispute delayed delivery of the steel poles and reinforcement rods, that the cement finishers strike has postponed the pouring of the cement bases for the poles, and the heavy equipment operator's lock-out has interfered with the club's efforts to get a crane on the sites to install the 60 and 90 foot - long poles.

Still, Magnuson and other Booster Club presidents said they felt confident that the lights would be installed and ready to use for each of the three school's first home games this September, as construction should begin within the next two weeks.

With all contracts signed and the approval of the Dist. 211 school board received, Magnuson said "I'm optimistic we'll be ready on schedule, unless things aren't underway by August 1."

EACH OF THE schools will be installing incandescent lights with quartz light bulbs, "which makes for truer color on the playing field," he said.

At Conant, however, the lighting arrangement will be more elaborate and expensive than at Fremd. For instance, the track fields will also be lighted, Magnuson said. And the two poles on the Conant 50-yard line will be 90 feet high, instead of 60 feet like Palatine and Fremd's, and will be set behind the bleachers so as not to interfere with anyone's view.

At the other two schools the poles will all be 60 feet high, with one on each side of both goal lines and one in front of the bleachers at both ends of the 50-yard lines.

Cost-wise, Conant's "extras" will run the Booster Club approximately \$40,000, while the other two Clubs will pay only about \$27,000, according to Magnuson of Conant, Bill Hodge of Fremd and Fred Zajonc of Palatine High's Booster Club.

With each school having anywhere from one quarter to three-quarters of the money needed to pay for the lights either raised or pledged, each school will stage a light walk and an intersquad game this September as their next fund-raising projects.

Consumer Office To Open

If you've ever been taken by an unscrupulous businessman you'll be happy to know that you may seek redress through the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection.

A branch office of the division is expected to be opening later this summer in the Elk Grove Village Hall.

Jack Pahl, village president, recently confirmed the opening of the office but said a more detailed announcement will be made later.

The office will be the third located in the Northwest suburbs, with others in Schaumburg and Niles.

It will be open once a week on Saturday in the beginning, depending on the need, said William Kutza, director of the branch office.

HELPING TO STAFF the office will be local people, Tom King, a retired special agent for Naval Intelligence, Mrs. Jeanne Seidlein, Mrs. Pat Peacock, Miss Kirsten Reeder, and Thomas Smith, Community Service director.

Kutza said it is hoped that many complaints can be settled quickly. Often times complaints usually involve a misunderstanding between the merchant and the customer, he said.

Settlement of complaints outside of the courtroom is one of the aims of the bureau.

Kutza noted a recent pattern of complaints about freezer food plans in the western suburbs.

"We cleaned it up pretty well in Chicago but it's fairly active out west," he said.

ANOTHER CASE involving incomplete installation of air conditioners was cleaned up recently in Elk Grove without taking the party to court, he said.

Wherever there are homeowners there are people subject to unscrupulous businesses, he said.

Other areas of complaint that have been brought to the attention of the attorney general's office include: contract and magazine buying, installment purchases, defective merchandise, insurance complaints, builder complaints, car bills, and others.

The office will serve not only to protect and educate the consumer, but to protect the honest businessman who may lose sales due to unscrupulous dealings with the general public.

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Sunday

—1:18 a.m. 1410 Dorothy Drive. Inhalator call.

—10:29 a.m. Palos Road. Brush fire. No reported injuries.

—5:10 p.m. 136 E. Washington Street. Oven fire. No reported injuries.

Loucks Is Officer

Twelve members of Coe College's ROTC unit were commissioned June 14, immediately following commencement exercises.

Among the cadets, who were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force, was Donald Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loucks of Palatine.

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Probe Marje Everett Firing

Marje Everett was reportedly fired from her position as operator at Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks because Philip J. Levin "couldn't live with her."

During testimony at yesterday's Illinois Racing Board hearings, Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western Industries, told the board he was unhappy with the dismissal of Mrs. Everett as operator of the track.

Bluhdorn said he argued and pleaded with Levin, who was elected in March as acting president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) which owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks, not to fire the former track owner Mrs. Everett.

Levin told Bluhdorn that either Mrs. Everett had to go or Levin would, according to Bluhdorn's testimony. After Levin's comments the board of Transnation Development Corporation (which

in turn owns CTE) voted to dismiss Mrs. Everett.

THE ILLINOIS Racing Board grilled the top officers of Gulf and Western Industries for almost four hours yesterday in their inquiry into the ownership of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

Questioned by the board, in addition to Bluhdorn, were David N. Judelson and Joel Dolkart. Judelson is president and Dolkart is secretary-treasurer of Gulf and Western.

All three are also directors of the Transnation Development Corporation, which owns CTE.

At one point in the testimony, after extensive questioning into his knowledge of the background of the dealings between Transnation, Philip J. Levin, and Moe Morton, Bluhdorn became visibly upset. He said in effect that if Levin had been doing his job, he and his associates,

would not have had to come to Chicago to appear before the board.

BLUHDORN SAID, "With the business climate the way it is and working under the bad connotation of 'conglomerate' we are not about to get in a bad situation with the Illinois Racing Board."

"Anytime there is a question about the operation or dealings of the track, we will look into it, but we are not about to get into the business of the day to day operations of a race track."

After a break for lunch, Bluhdorn told the board, "If any official of Gulf and Western Industries does not perform his duties responsibly, I wouldn't hesitate to dismiss him."

Bluhdorn said he was also unhappy with Levin's purchase of the controversial Parvin-Dohrman stock. Judelson said the board of directors was "not interested in buying any shares of the stock because of its Las Vegas gambling interests."

The trio of witnesses vigorously denied the existence of plans to move Arlington Park from the present location. They also denied that Transnation is seeking to secretly purchase 1,200 acres of land in McHenry County near Richmond.

EARLIER REPORTS indicated that Mrs. Everett was trying to obtain the McHenry County land to build a new race track. She since has denied that rumor, too.

Bluhdorn said that when the merger of Transnation and the Madison Square Garden Corp. is finalized, Irving Felt, current chief operating executive of the New York City Sports conglomerate, will be the operating head of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks.

"Mr. Felt is keenly interested in the good of sports and wants to run 'clean' sports," Bluhdorn said. He said Felt is expert in running sports operations and that the merger will be in the best interest of the state of Illinois.

Apologizing to the board for the often criticized relations Transnation has had with the board, Bluhdorn assured the commissioners, "As long as I'm director of any corporation, I will take a closer personal interest in Illinois racing."

THE WITNESSES also denied any dealings with attorney Sidney Korshak — other than he sometimes handles labor matters for Transnation. Korshak is reputed to have strong crime syndicate connections.

The racing board hearings will continue at 10 a.m. today at the State of Illinois Building, Chicago. Although he will not disclose the identities of the scheduled witnesses, board chairman Alexander MacArthur said, "We're going to have an interesting ball game."

Rumors are that several state investigators checking into Levin's associations on the east and west coasts will testify today.

Park Land To Be Developed

The vacant land at Arlington Park Race Track is scheduled for further development, according to the president of Gulf and Western Industries.

The president, David N. Judelson, who is also a director of Transnation Development Corporation which controls the park, told the Illinois Racing Board yesterday that the conglomerate intends to "expand the off-season business."

Judelson said, "There are 200 to 250 acres unused right now that could be used for housing, or industrial development."

Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western and also a director of Transnation, told the board that Gulf and Western would never have become interested in the huge Arlington Heights complex if it were not for the land involved.

JUDELSON ADDED that the firm plans to develop Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks into among the finest tracks in the country. He denied rumors that there are plans to move the Arlington Track.

Judelson also said there are no plans to do away with thoroughbred racing and develop the track real estate in some other manner.

"That matter has never been discussed," Judelson said.

Joel Dolkart, secretary and treasurer of Gulf and Western, said Transnation has spent a considerable sum of money in improving the track itself and previously forwarded money to former owner Marje Everett to help develop convention facilities.

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505	1-2-4-5	1-10-12	10 1/2"	11 1/2"	8"	4 1/2"
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Cahill Rejects Criteria

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial and committee head for the order's study committee on the possibility of a housing project on their land in Arlington Heights, isn't too pleased with the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens group's latest action.

The citizen group, which originally came up with the proposal to use Viatorian land for a low and moderate income housing project, announced five criteria last Friday they felt the Viatorians should use in formulating the plans for the 15-acre development.

"I cannot speak for all Viatorians," Rev. Cahill began.

"HOWEVER, SINCE I have become the focus of much of the discussion concerning the proposal, and the proposal itself, I will speak for myself, feeling I would be supported by most Viatorians who passed the proposal on June 19," he said. "On June 19, the Viatorians agreed to use 15 acres of their land for a housing development."

The wording of the criteria for the most part is such that it can be implemented or not and no one can say whether the criteria had been followed, Rev. Cahill pointed out.

"I do know that I reject the citizen's group telling the Viatorians how they want the development built," he said.

"THE VIATORIANS have made a commitment the sale or leasing of 15 acres of its property for the purpose of a low and moderate income development. We made the commitment on the basis of what we honestly felt was a moral issue that demanded of us a positive response."

"It has been made clear too, that we made the commitment for very specific reasons that were made public. I think we are now capable of following through with that commitment in a way that we think best fulfills the three obligations we foresaw: to the poor, to the local community and to ourselves."

"To achieve this," he continued, "we will seek the expertise of people we feel have it so that the development can be

Public Meeting On Housing Tonight

A public meeting will be held 8 p.m. today to discuss the need for low income housing in the Northwest suburbs and the possibility of such a housing development on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

The meeting will be held at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. It is sponsored by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Group, the organization which originally proposed a low and moderate income

in itself a fulfillment of these obligations.

"WE VERY MUCH WANT to see this development succeed in this community, and will work toward that end. I do not think we need criteria from the citizens group to achieve this success."

The Rev. Cahill realizes his words may appear strange to some people.

He told the Herald, "My response may seem ironic to some who saw in the initial proposal of the citizen's group exactly what I am objecting to now."

"The analogy would, I think, be incorrect. The citizen's group performed a valuable service in initiating their proposal. They 'forced' us to look at ourselves and come to grips with a moral issue that we could do something about. I have told them this, and on several occasions, have told them that I thought their value now lay in trying to achieve public support for the proposal through their various organizations."

AND THE ATHLETIC director at St.

Judy Lawson Among Dean's List Names

Judith Lawson, daughter of Edw. J. Lawson of 3404 Owl Drive in Rolling Meadows, was among the 429 students who have qualified for the Dean's List at Bradley University for the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

Qualification for the list is based upon academic achievement with a minimum grade point average of 7.0 out of an 8 point system.

housing development on Viatorian land. John McKnight, former midwest coordinator for civil rights and presently a member of the Northwestern University Center for Urban Studies, will be the moderator for the meeting.

Members of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Group stressed that the public is invited to attend and encouraged to participate in the discussion. Opponents and proponents of low income housing in the area are scheduled to speak.

Viator High School doesn't think they've done their job.

"They have, I think, failed to do this, though the proposal is not without support," Rev. Cahill said.

"What public support there is, however, I do not honestly feel is the result of the work of the citizen's group, but rather the reaction of individuals who of themselves have recognized and reacted to the issue as it was presented in the press."

"I still think the citizen's group has a job to do, but dictating how the development should be built is not it. The citizen's group has performed a service. I hope its future actions do not unknowingly or unconsciously become a disservice to the very issue it initiated."

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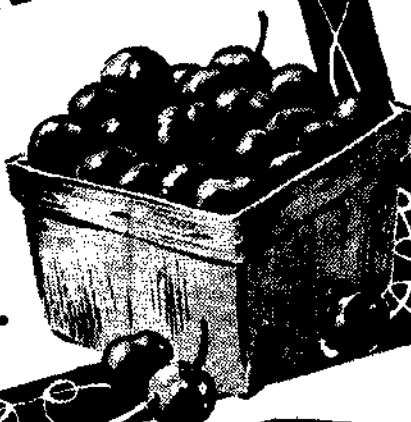
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Paddock Publications

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15th Year—120

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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214 Teachers Go To \$8,000 Base

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night got its first look at school boundary maps which will accommodate the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows.



by MIKE KLEIN

Dr. Frank C. Whiteley is a big man with a large smile and booming laugh.

At over 6 ft. 5 inches and 250 pounds, it isn't hard to see why he played semi-professional football and basketball following successful college careers in both at the University of Northern Iowa.

Now Whiteley has a new challenge — the superintendency of Elementary School Dist. 15.

Sitting in his upholstered chair, sipping a cup of black coffee, Whiteley talked about special aspects of education and elementary education in general.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION —

"I don't see any great difference between Iowa, here, or any other parts of the country. In general, most elementary education stresses basic skills and fundamentals."

Whiteley received all his education, teaching and administration in Iowa schools.

TEAM TEACHING—

"... is being done with a pretty good record of success. And of course, that depends on the kind of district and kind of constituency you are serving."

"One of the advantages of team teaching in a continuing instructional process," Whiteley continued, "is that one teacher who knows each youngster well, as an individual, may leave but the following teacher (instructing a different subject) also knows each youngster and his problems equally as well."

CURRENT TRENDS IN EDUCATION—

"I feel that at the present time, we're probably entering a period — well, actually I should say we're in a period where we will see many more pilot programs dealing with learning processes," Whiteley ventured.

"Right now, education and medicine are cooperating for the first time in fields such as psychology and psychiatry."

INDIVIDUALITY IN EDUCATION—

"In the last 10 years, there has been a great emphasis on individuality in the elementary school systems. I think we're seeing an expansion into the early identification of needs of the individual student," Whiteley commented.

"For instance, there has been exceptional progress in the low incident kinds of programs — hearing, sight, special education of sorts."

"We've talked about it a lot before, but only now are we getting down to an honest approach to individuality. Now the doors are open to specific needs of students."

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION—

"When I was working with educational TV in 1957, it was being developed as a kind of canned curriculum. Well, it took them two years to discover that it wouldn't work."

"So the program was changed towards enrichment to supplement the material the teacher presents in a normal curriculum."

Whiteley is a strong advocate of educational television which has expanded across Iowa since 1957.

He sees the same kind of expansion for Sesame Street, a very popular and excellent series for local preschoolers.

But he says any attempt to measure the total effect of educational television "will have to be made over a period of years. Sesame Street will probably just open the way for other kinds of programs."

Whiteley has a good feeling about his new position and community, Palatine. But he had a somewhat less than encouraging initiation to the area.

Whiteley and part of his family arrived from Iowa during the heavy rains three weeks ago. The morning after they moved in, the basement was flooded.

"Then the next day we had that big windstorm. That about ended our stay before it began."

The maps, part of a study prepared by Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, show in bright colors how school boundaries would be shifted to channel some of the district's students into Rolling Meadows.

Shull will prepare a second map to show a seven high school district in the 1974-75 school year. No action was taken Monday night; a final plan will be approved at a later date.

IN DRAWING the maps, Shull stressed that he tried to stick with natural boundaries, such as the Tollway and Weller Creek, as much as possible. He added that he started from the south, where he attempted to keep boundaries stable, as any future high schools would be built in the northern part of the district.

Shull's boundary lines produce considerable change in the Arlington Heights area, located in the center of the district. The Rolling Meadows school boundaries cut deeply into southern Arlington.

THE PATTERN for John Hersey High Heights, pushing Forest View's attendance boundaries further east towards Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling High School area stretches diagonally northwest from the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the far northern limits of Arlington Heights. School in eastern Arlington Heights is also diagonal, stretching from eastern Prospect Heights to Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Football Coaches Meet Thursday

Coaches and prospective coaches for the Palatine Junior Football program this fall will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Palatine Park District administration building, 262 E. Palatine Road.

The football program, for boys in grades five through eight, is sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees.

According to Dick Porter, head coach and secretary of the Northern Illinois Junior Football League, coaches will be assigned to duties according to their knowledge of football. Training sessions are planned for coaches and other volunteers.

REGISTRATION for the 1970 season is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 1 at Palatine High School.

Additional details about the registration will be announced later but Porter said plans call for an explanation of the program and showing of movies from the 1970 Super Bowl between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings. The film is being donated by the Chiefs.

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Finally, Elk Grove High School's area is limited to land south of the tollway, while Prospect High School's area, as before, generally includes Mount Prospect and part of eastern Arlington Heights.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert explained that any plan would not require students to switch schools into a new area the first year. However, entering freshman classes would be required to fit the pattern, and by 1974-75 all students should be attending their assigned school.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board unanimously approved the operating fund building (maintenance) budget for 1970-72. The district projects an expenditure of \$2.8 million, with revenue pegged at \$3.2 million.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, pointed out that the apparent \$1.5 million surplus is not really a surplus, but rather the early collection of tax funds. He added that schools could accumulate funds in the present budget for the following year if they don't spend all of their allocated budget.

The board also approved the sale of \$2.75 million worth of bonds at 5.95 per cent interest to John Levine & Co. The sale of the bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the new high school.

Finally, the board unanimously approved the continuation of the Educational Maturity program, which has been held at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights. The program, designed for a small number of students with severe social-emotional problems, costs \$59,960.

Program To Start

The third session of the Rolling Meadows Park District 1970 Pre-School program for three and four-year olds began Monday.

The program is held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily at the Community Church.

Under the direction of Dorothy Johnson, the children participate in games, story telling and outings. The fee is \$6.50 for the week.

Registration for the following sessions — Four, July 26 to July 24; Five, July 27 to July 31; Six, August 3 to August 7 — can be made at the Park District Office.

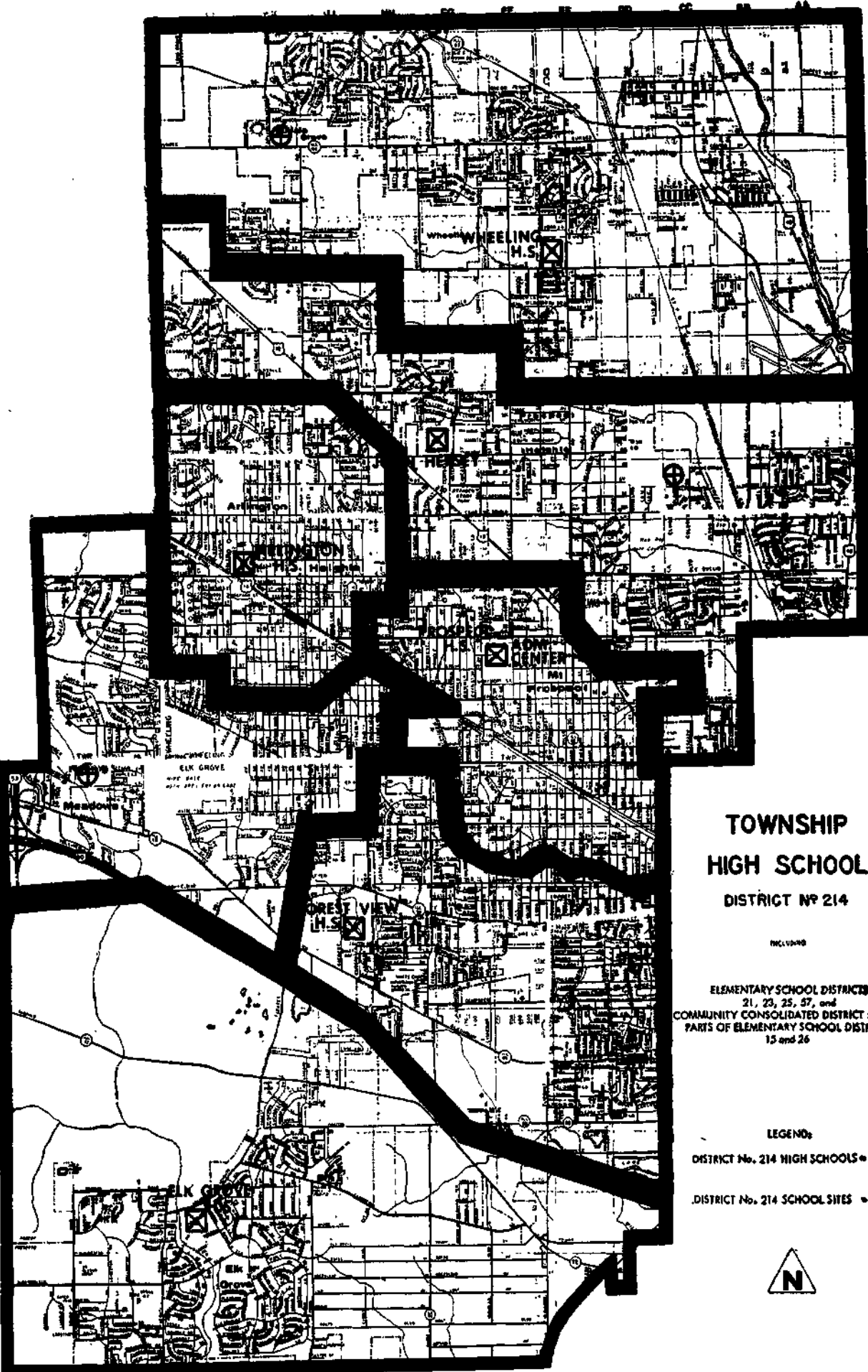
Further information can be obtained by calling 392-4330.

Teachers Salary Package Okayed

There's still time for area developers to submit proposals to the Housing Authority of Cook County for the construction of turnkey low-rent housing units.

The housing authority recently announced that proposals would be considered for the design and construction of single family, duplex, and row-house type dwellings ranging from two to five bedrooms, in development units of from 50 to 100 units on unincorporated land in Cook County.

"We've had 18 or 20 developers ask for the guidelines," said Victor L. Walchirk, executive director. "There is no specific



GOT A CHILD in a Dist. 214 high school? This is one way the district's attendance map could look in 1971-72. Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, prepared this rough map for board consideration; the school located in Rolling Meadows will open in September, 1971. The school board will later approve a final plan.

time limit, and we hope that we can get acceptable bids as soon as possible."

"WE INVITE developers to submit proposals for land sites they own or control. They prepare their own plans and specifications. If they are acceptable through the housing authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, then we'll have an agreement to build the units," he said.

"Under the turnkey method of construction, the approved units, after they are built, will be paid for by the county housing authority, which will assume control of the project."

"This is unlike the conventional public works contract in which a site is selected by the housing authority, plans and specifications are submitted to the federal government and funded, and followed by competitive bids from developers," he explained.

"Of course, the housing units meet building specifications and have all the improvements," he added. "Although there are 500 units on the program reservation now through HUD, there will be other programs of this kind in the future."

THE TURNKEY TYPE of housing project is relatively new to Cook County,

according to Walchirk, who said the first project of this kind is a development in Niles.

Turnkey projects have the advantages for the developer of being faster to process than other types of low rent housing, and it gives the public and private sectors a chance to work toward a common goal, Walchirk said.

Housing units built under these programs would be rented to families within the income limitations. No tenants would pay more than 25 per cent of their income for rent, according to Walchirk.

Neighborhood Plan 'Unrealistic'

The time has come when the neighborhood school "is no longer a realistic concept" in Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

This is the way Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent for elementary school Dist. 15, explained the administration's recent decision to transfer students from one school to another, while he was speaking before a group of homeowners and parents of the children involved.

Monday night some 40 members of the Plum Grove Countryside Property Owners Association in Rolling Meadows asked Kiszka to discuss alternate plans to a student assignment plan made last May which calls for 126 students to be transferred from Plum Grove School to Central Road and Pleasant Hill Schools beginning this fall.

Opposed to having their children transferred, representatives of the 110 families

involved asked Kiszka, who was accompanied by school board member Mrs. Patricia Oakley, to explain the administration's position and detail the alternatives.

BEFORE RESPONDING to their request Kiszka prefaced his comment with a brief history of the situation. Up until this year Plum Grove School was a K-8 grade unit. But recent changes in population and the abundance of elementary education aged students have caused Dist. 15 officials to phase the school out as an eight-grade building, and turn it into a junior high.

Thus, the May student assignment called for all kindergarten through third grade students to be transferred to Central Road School, and for fourth and fifth graders to be sent to Pleasant Hill School. This would leave only the sixth,

seventh and eighth graders at Plum Grove.

Opposed to this idea, a committee of the homeowners met with the Dist. 15 education committee June 29 to discuss the situation. At this time, Kiszka said, it was requested that the district develop alternatives which might be more suitable to the parents involved.

These alternatives is what Kiszka reported at Monday's meeting. He said one change, which is not an alternative, but a definite change in plans, is to let the second and third graders from the Adams Street area south of Euclid stay at Plum Grove School instead of transferring them to Central Road.

THE ALTERNATIVES were: —Keep all students at Plum Grove School next year on a double shift basis (which homeowners rejected and school

officials said was not an advisable plan). —Move all the children to one school on a double session.

—And for 24 families who have one child scheduled to start school in Pleasant Hill, and another slated for Central Road, there were two plans: either move all students in fourth grade or lower to Central Road, or move all students in fifth grade or lower to Pleasant Hill, since Central Road cannot accommodate more fifth graders.

Kiszka said these alternatives were based "on current enrollment knowledge," and could change if the district receives an unexpected overload of incoming students before fall, which could conceivably happen if parochial schools do not resolve their difficulties prior to September.

Although the homeowners did not ac-

cept these alternatives, and will therefore go ahead with the district's student assignment plans, the group of 24 families with children enrolled in two different schools simultaneously did ask "for a choice in the matter" to which Kiszka replied in the affirmative.

SUBSEQUENT meetings between Dist. 15 officials and members of the 24 families are expected to settle this matter.

Kiszka explained that student assignments such as this one are based on several criteria, including the acquisition of sites, the planning of school building construction, building schools, where population density is the greatest, finances, and forecasting where students come from. "Which all adds up to the fact that the utopian concept of a neighborhood school is just no longer true."



SOARING JETS, daredevil wing-walkers, aerobatics, parachutists and a crowd. That was the DuPage County air show. See the page of pictures and Section 3 page 4.

Little Miss Pageant July 20

The Northwest suburban chapter of the Little Miss Pageant, a national beauty and talent contest for girls between the ages 3 through 12, will be held at the Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 601 N. Main St., July 20.

Mrs. E. DeBerry, a Mount Prospect resident, is organizing the pageant and told the Herald that there are still openings for mothers who wish to enter their children.

There are three categories for entries: La Petites (ages three through six); Our Little Miss category (ages seven through 12); and the talent winners, selected out of the seven through 12-year-old category.

THE WINNERS in the La Petite and Our Little Miss entries will go on to participate in state competition to be held in Rockford in August and possibly to national competition.

The talent winner will also have the opportunity to compete nationally. Local winners in both divisions will receive official "Our Little Miss" trophies, statuettes, certificates, crowns, banners and entry to state competition. First and second runner-up and the talent winner will receive a trophy and statuette and certificate.

THOSE WHO ENTER the La Petite category will compete in party dresses and sportswear. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition.

Entries in the Our Little Miss competition will compete in party dress, sportswear and must also exhibit a three-minute talent. There will be no swimsuit competition.

Persons interested in entering their daughter can obtain further information by calling Mrs. DeBerry, 900 S. We-Ga Ave., at 255-7583.

There is a \$15 entry fee for each girl entered.

The Forum

Divided We Fall

by TOM ROBB

A long time ago people began coming out of the wilderness, coming together.

They came in threes and fours, then scores and eventually hundreds and thousands. They came together out of a mutual need: survival.

They depended upon one another for food, shelter, clothing and other necessities of life. Soon systems developed, leaders were selected and the word "politics" was tagged onto the way a system operates.

As things went along people found out the "system" doesn't always give a citizen a fair shake, and so agencies were formed to protect their rights.

THERE WAS the Consumer Fraud Bureau, police agencies, and a more recent product of the booming suburban era,

homeowners associations.

And now, one of the problems seems to be getting people back together on whatever issue is at hand.

Take the transferring of school children from one school to another for example. The other night a group of Rolling Meadows property owners met with local school officials to see what they could do to keep their kids at one school.

It was small scale. A small beef compared to some of the national problems weighing down on us. But it was one of those examples of "grassroots democracy" in action.

NOTHING WAS really ever settled at that meeting. They sat on opposite sides of the table in a hot, smoke-filled basement for more than two hours.

And at the end of the meeting — of the bickering and misunderstanding — they left not as a group bound together to protect the rights of those living in a certain neighborhood, but in threes and fours, then scores...

And this is where it began, at the grassroots, and this is where it will end. Those small groups of homeowners who left in factions and took their causes home with them, driving off in different directions and pulling the seams apart.

AND IT JUST seemed a little ironical, standing in the fresh summer night and watching them as they left angry and unsatisfied.

And I couldn't help remembering a big man of moments before who sat with a Polish name lettered across his shirt in the bowling alley lounge and muttered something about "not having enough voice in what's going on in this country" as he asked for another beer.

Sorry Joe

Joseph Kiszka of Elementary School Dist. 15 was unexpectedly and mistakenly promoted in an article headlined "To Discuss Transfer of Plum Grove Pupils" in Monday's Herald.

It was reported that Kiszka is the superintendent of Dist. 15, when his correct title is assistant superintendent. Sorry to demote you, Joe.

Williams Assigned To 45th Artillery Bde.

Army Sgt. David E. Williams, 26, recently was assigned with the 45th Artillery Brigade near Arlington Heights. His wife, Edith, lives in Palatine.

Village Nixes 4 Seasons Zoning Permit

Residents of the Hunting Ridge subdivision applauded and Palatine Village Trustee Wendell Joines said, "we finally did something right."

That was how the shifting, sometimes stormy saga of the Four Seasons nursing home in the village ended Monday night.

The village board unanimously voted to deny the nursing home a special use zoning permit which it needed to construct a \$14 million, 200-bed facility on a 4½-acre site north of Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road intersection.

When the board reached the nursing

home on the agenda, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun reported that William J. Moore, an attorney representing Four Seasons, had asked for a delay in the vote because of the death of his law partner.

"THE MATTER," Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown said, "has dragged on long enough." Brown then made the motion to deny the special use permit and it was seconded by Trustee Fred Zajonc. The trustees voted without discussion to reject the zoning request. Brown had previously voted in favor of the home.

After the meeting, Brown said, he voted against the proposal because "from all the financial information available, I feel the building would never be built."

Thus, he said, by not granting the special use on the property the zoning would not be "muddled."

Earlier this year, Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, Inc., in Oklahoma City, filed to reorganize under Chapter 10 of the Bankruptcy Act.

SEVERAL OF THE village trustees cited the company's financial woes as reasons for rejecting the special use permit. At least one of them, who previously voted in favor of the home, said he would again favor it, if the company applied for

a permit and was financially able to build it.

The company said it filed the request for reorganization because of its inability to raise financing in order to meet its debts and commitments associated with the construction of health care facilities.

In June the Palatine Plan Commission recommended that the special use request for the nursing home be denied because it felt it would be a "spot commercial use in a residential area" and that no need was shown for the homes.

THE SUBDIVISION residents have opposed the home because they claim it is not in keeping with the residential character of the neighborhood.

During the past 18 months the residents, proponents of the nursing center and attorneys have debated the value of the facility in court, in front of the village board and the plan commission.

In March the Circuit Court issued a permanent restraining order and demanded that the nursing center remove its building materials from the site.

That action was a result of a suit brought by the homeowners who claimed the nursing home could not be built because home officials did not have a valid special use permit.

Richard Mugalian, a local attorney who represented the homeowners, said when the suit was filed that there was no public hearing held to support the special use zoning granted Nov. 10 by the village board.

Before Nov. 10 annexation of the land, the board approved the annexation on first reading, defeated it on second reading, re-considered and approved it and then had it repealed on a legal technicality.

The court had ruled that the annexation of the land was valid but the special use permit was not.

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Rush Is Featured Sidewalk Speaker

Bobby Rush, the head of the Illinois Black Panther Party, will be the featured speaker tomorrow at the second session of the Sidewalk Academy.

Rush, who will speak on the topic of "Who Pulled the Trigger," will speak at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart High School, 2800 Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

The academy, a series of lectures in an eight-week period, is the second to be held this year. A similar series was sponsored last winter by Educational Laboratories at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Committee for Community Education, this summer's sponsor, is an organization of Northwest community residents headed by David Sundling of Rolling Meadows.

Proceeds from the series will be used to sponsor a drug use and drug abuse education program in a four township area including Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Rush took over the leadership of the party after the death of Fred Hampton. Hampton was killed in a raid of a Black Panther party apartment by State's attorney's police.

Monday J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said the Black Panthers were

"the most dangerous and violence prone of all extremist groups."

Donations to hear Rush are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults.

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The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications Day

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, rain likely and high in lower 90's.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

99th Year—12

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Michaels Blasts Big Jets

The New Herald/Day Is Here!

Meet your "new" and completely local Des Plaines Herald/Day!

In the 24 pages of today's edition, you'll read the first of what will be a daily occurrence five days a week from now on — a complete local newspaper designed to serve only Des Plaines with news that's fresh and factual from front page to back page. You'll enjoy reading:

— Local columns and local comment, both in the news section and on a local editorial page, discussing topics of vital concern to Des Plaines residents.

— Local sketches of Des Plaines scenes by the Herald/Day cartoonist, Art Henrikson, a Des Plaines resident for many years. (Watch for his full page Friday on the community concert.)

— Local Suburban Living pages (at least five full pages each week), directed to the active Des Plaines woman and compiled, written and edited by Dorothy Oliver, a well-known Des Plaines resident.

— Local sports pages (at least five pages each week) covering the Des Plaines sports scene as no other newspaper has ever covered it.

— Local business news of Des Plaines commerce and industry.

— Special features on how Des Plaines lives, works and plays.

— Local news from the schoolhouse to the courthouse, delivered right to your doorstep the morning after it happens.

— Local photographs of Des Plaines people in action, taken by a nationally-recognized photo staff.

— A complete classified section serving all your needs.

— Display advertising geared to the Des Plaines shopper.

Your "new" and completely local Des Plaines Herald/Day will be produced from our local office geared to fill your needs for editorial, display advertising, classified advertising and subscriptions. Around Aug. 1 we will be moving into new quarters at 1419 Ellinwood, formerly Violet Fashions.

For all your newspaper needs — editorial, advertising, classified, subscriptions, call us at 296-6640, your local number for your modern, local daily newspaper.



DES PLAINES FIREMEN practice using new fire-fighting equipment on vacant stores in the Cumberland Shopping Plaza on Northwest Hwy. and

Mount Prospect Rd. The men practiced chopping with axes and used their saws to cut through the roof and through metal. This fire-pre-plan program

gives firemen an idea on how to fight fires in buildings with a shopping center construction. Firemen will continue to practice on these buildings through Friday.

The big noise over airport noise is about to begin again in Des Plaines.

Ald. Robert Michaels (8th Ward), who says the noise in his ward from big jets using O'Hare Airport is "unbearable," yesterday said he would send letters to "Congressmen, Senators, and to the President of the United States," telling them of the "double talk" he claims the city is being given by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

MICHAELS WANTS to know why take-off procedures he says were accepted by the FAA, the airlines and the airline pilots association in 1968 have not been put into effect at O'Hare. Those procedures he said, could reduce levels of take-off noise to the 8th ward by 50 per cent.

Instead, Michaels said, the FAA has merely rewritten its procedures, not changing them significantly. For example, he said, FAA rules formerly prohibited use of a runway that directed outgoing planes over Park Ridge, obviously giving "preferential treatment" to that city. Instead of outlawing use of that runway, he said, the new rules specify the use of all runways except that one, with the same end result.

MICHAELS IS ALSO mad about a letter from Neal Callahan, FAA community relations officer, dismissing Michaels' criticism of the FAA. In the letter, which was read at Monday night's city council meeting, Callahan said the FAA noise abatement committee disagreed with many of Michaels' statements.

Callahan's letter said O'Hare take-off patterns have been adjusted as much as possible to direct planes over less populated areas, consistent with FAA safety regulations. The problem cannot be completely solved by adjusting flight patterns, Callahan's letter said.

New airplanes and engines, such as the 747, which Callahan said is quieter than other jets, are needed, he said.

Michaels last night accused FAA officials of "not reading my letter intelligently." He said Callahan's letter was a "complete nullity," that "didn't answer anything I said, but merely said we don't like what you said."

Callahan was not immediately available for comment.

According to Michaels, experimental noise abatement tests conducted in 1967 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) determined the best take-off patterns for reducing noise levels, consistent with safety requirements. If the FAA followed the patterns resulting from the NASA tests, Michaels said, they would cut noise around the airport by 50 per cent.

"It's so bad that it knocked a chandelier loose that crashed to the floor in my house," Michaels said. "Dishes rattle, the door knocker rattles, you can't sleep and they just pound away day and night."

"I think if the city can harass the FAA and the airlines and the O'Hare Field authority, the old axiom of the squeaky wheel getting the grease will take hold," said the alderman.

Join The Herald-Day Team

Organization presidents and citizens:

In order to make the Des Plaines Herald/Day a community newspaper, we would like to enlist your support in reporting community news.

The Des Plaines Herald/Day can be a newspaper that represents all of the community, balancing different areas and subject interests.

At the present time, the school, park and other governmental districts are covered as thoroughly as possible. However, the individual homeowner organiza-

tions and other organizations such as community clubs are not adequately represented in the Herald/Day.

THE HERALD/DAY would appreciate it if your organization's public relations chairman would send a news release on every activity your group is engaged in. It is not necessary for the release to be printed in the form of a formal news story. Simply include: who, what, when, where, why and how, along with a telephone number at which more information can be obtained.

Residents not affiliated with an organization but who have news of importance should also feel free to send this type of information.

Your news item will be of more interest to the community if you report it before the event occurs. This will also give the Herald/Day an opportunity to attend the organization event and write a first hand account.

If you have any ideas for a feature or news photograph please call 296-6640 about five days in advance, so a photo-

grapher can be scheduled to take pictures.

Also feel free to call at the office, 722 Center St., any time you have a news item for which you feel it is too late or too important to mail a release.

Regular deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Barry Sigale
City Editor
Des Plaines Herald/Day
722 Center St.,
Des Plaines

Silent Man Apprehended

While Des Plaines policeman Robert Neil was on patrol duty Tuesday morning he was flagged down by four men, employees of the Holman Brick Yard, 1185 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

The men told Neil that someone had broken into their office and the offender was still in the building. They said the man had thrown a brick through the office window and then opened the door.

Neil called for assistance and the police went into the offices and found the offender had gotten into the manager's office, turned on the air conditioner and sat down to relax.

The man, who refused to communicate with police, was taken into custody and brought to the Des Plaines police station where he was locked up until police could determine his identity.

While in the cell the man tried to destroy the mattress and blankets given to him. He also took off his clothes — a T-shirt and oversized pants — and tore them to pieces. Police believe the man is a mental patient. They put him in restraints and took him to Chicago State Hospital. Authorities there said they could not identify the man from his fingerprints.

Nine Des Plaines men will be enrolled in various police training courses at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Evanston.

The policemen will be taking courses in the area of continuing professional education and training programs. The courses are offered throughout the academic year. Each officer will participate in full-time studies for each of the three week classes.

COURSES BEING offered include: accident investigation, which covers principles and techniques of accident investigation as well as methods used to gather data at accident scenes and explanations of how this data can be applied to accident prevention programs.

Des Plaines Police Sgt. Bruce William and Patrolman Buriel Traver will take this course.

The Traffic Law Enforcement course offers specialized training in the proven principles and techniques of traffic law enforcement. The studies enable the supervisor to return to his department better prepared to improve necessary enforcement procedures.

It also equips him to assist in the training of other officers. Taking this course will be patrolmen William Spyrison, John Muhs and John Stephens.

The course, Analysis and Adminis-

trative Use of Police Traffic Data, which will be taken by Sgt. James Scheskie, will teach students how to analyze traffic safety conditions, determine effectiveness of traffic law enforcement and how to improve enforcement.

THE COURSE principles of Police Management will be taken by Sgt. William Walters. This course includes a

study of modern management principles and techniques as related to police activities.

Sgt. Bruce William will take Law for Supervisory Administrative Decision Making which is a course designed to improve the legal data based upon which supervisory and administrative decisions are made.

The City of Des Plaines in the next few weeks will begin building inspections in the downtown area under authority of an Illinois law that allows municipalities to acquire properties occupied by buildings that violate local building or zoning codes.

Acting under a May 4 city council resolution, which ordered inspection of all structures in the area bounded by Jefferson, Thacker, Lee and Pearson streets, a team of building, health and fire department officials hope to complete the building checks in three or four months, according to Raymond F. Schuepfer, building commissioner.

SCHUEPHER SAID a meeting of representatives from the three departments is scheduled for next week and that the inspections should start the following week. Although he could not estimate how many buildings are in the affected area, Schuepfer said some were built before 1900.

He said the officials have the power to order compliance with city codes and, if necessary, can obtain search warrants to carry out their inspections.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday told the Herald/Day that the inspections will be made to determine the condition of buildings in the downtown area and that a meeting will be held with affected

A course in Police Instructor Training will teach the basic understanding of principles and techniques for effective presentation of training material. This course will be taken by patrolman Kenneth Rottman.

All policemen taking courses will be excused from their regular duty while they are enrolled in the Traffic Institute.

9 Policemen Go 'Back To School'

Inspections To Begin

property owners before any city action is taken.

THE CITY COUNCIL resolution authorizes the mayor and city attorney to negotiate with owners for purchases of property occupied by substandard buildings. The city has the power to obtain the properties by condemnation, the resolution said.

Illinois statutes, the resolution said, allow Des Plaines "to remove or demolish all substandard buildings or structures so acquired, to hold and use any remaining property for public purposes and to sell, lease or exchange such property" subject to the restrictions of the zoning ordinance.

INSIDE TODAY

Craftsman Was A Lady

See Suburban Living

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Dorothy Oliver



"Everything in nature acts in conformity with law," said Immanuel Kant, 19th century philosopher. But little did he know that another type of law would be governing nature. A new ordinance which will probably be presented at the next city council meeting will cover weed control and right now City Clerk and "honorary weed commissioner" Eleanor Rohrbach is enforcing the present ordinance.

Eleanor and Lois Czubakowski, 5th Ward Alderman, have been personally contacting businesses, industries, and property owners who have let weeds grow out of control.

"We call on them or write them a person letter telling to remove the weeds," said Eleanor. "If they don't cut them down the city sends men out to do it and then the property owner is billed. If they don't pay the bill, we put a lien on the property."

Ten to twelve parcels of land have been cleared through the efforts of Eleanor and Lois. "We're starting slow but we're starting. There's lots more to go," said Eleanor. "We react to the people. If they complain we look into it."

CLAUDE M. "MIKE" SMITH, 1643 Prospect, Des Plaines, is home for a quick vacation from West Point. Mike has finished two years and has two more to go. What's his life like?

"Hard," says Mike who plans to make a career of the Army. A 1968 graduate of Maine West, Mike worked hard to get an appointment to West Point. He wrote Sen. Charles Percy and Congressman

Harold Collier asking their help. He received no word from the military academy until two days after the term began. A long distance phone call from a general at West Point came and he was told to be there the same day.

Mike came home July 2 and has been busy seeing high school friends and family. About 40 pounds thinner than when he first arrived at West Point, Mike will return July 23 for a farewell party to be given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith.

MISS DES PLAINES VALLEY, Anita Pederson, of Park Ridge, takes off for Aurora next Monday to participate in the Miss Illinois beauty pageant. She will be competing against 36 other girls in the five-day pageant. Should she win the title of Miss Illinois she will go on to compete in the Miss America Pageant. Reed Reichert of the Des Plaines Jaycees, who sponsors the Miss Des Plaines contest, feels we have a winner. Anita is a beautiful and talented young woman and should make those judges sit up and take notice.

Mabel Scholl, one of the residents of Graceland Nursing and Convalescent Home, celebrated her 88th birthday yesterday. Each month a birthday party is given for residents of the home whose birthdays fall in that month. Mabel was "ticked to death" with the birthday cake and blew out all the candles in one breath. Happy Birthday Mabel.

Have you driven past 1166 Webster Lane recently? You'll be pleasantly surprised when you do.

Maine Township Is Broke

by BOB CASEY

Bud Ziehn leaned back in his chair. His white shirt was open at the collar and his hands were clasped behind his head. As Maine Township supervisor, Ziehn was spending money at the rate of more than \$400,000 a year.

Now the township is broke. Leftover money from last year is frozen by court order; suits against three Cook County townships have kept Maine Township from selling tax anticipation warrants and starting operations under this year's budget.

"This could go on from here to eternity," said Ziehn of the most recent suit, this time against west suburban Proviso Township.

Maine and south suburban Bremen Township have also been sued, with the plaintiffs each time raising constitutional questions about townships, and each time scaring off the favorable legal opinion that would allow Maine to sell its tax warrants.

ZIEHN CONSIDERS the suits to be harassment and points out that both the Bremen case and the suit against Maine, brought by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, were quickly resolved in favor of the townships.

Maine Township is following the law, Ziehn said, but is being hampered in fulfilling its legal obligations by litigious opponents of township government.

"The township government is still active and (officials) are still working without compensation because we feel it's our responsibility to the people of the township," said Ziehn.

General assistance and maintenance of township roads, the two major responsibilities of township government and perhaps the only two services that are being missed, have both been virtually halted by Maine's lack of money.

"We still have people coming in here for relief and we try to help them by referring them to local churches. If they're Catholic, we sent them to Catholic Charities and if they're Lutheran, say, we'll send them to the local Lutheran Church. The churches usually have some help they give to people of their own denomination," said Ziehn.

THE TOWNSHIP, which Ziehn said had been carrying a welfare case load of about 30 families a month until April, now owes local food and drug stores and hospitals about \$3,000 for bills that were outstanding when township funds were frozen by court order in April.

"We can't even pay the companies that were kind enough to deal with the township by accepting food orders instead of cash," said Ziehn.

"We're doing our best right now to channel people to where they can get some kind of help," he said. In addition to the referrals to local churches, those eligible are sent to the county public aid department. "We tell them we don't have any money and that the fastest way to get aid is to go right down to the county building and sign up," said Ziehn.

BUT NEEDY PERSONS haven't been able to get from the county the kind of immediate general assistance that the township formerly provided, he said. In the past, the township often had to carry persons eligible for county aid for up to 10 months, because the county was slow in getting them on the public aid rolls.

In addition to the \$3,000 owed in general assistance debts, explained Ziehn, the township owes \$7,000 for township road maintenance expenses, such as gasoline, cinders, electricity, and telephone bills. About \$5,000 owed in expenses for general township operations brings the total debt to \$15,000.

The 40 miles of road under the township's jurisdiction, Ziehn said, normally

would be sealcoated and repaired this summer but as of now are receiving little care.

Counseling Service Is Realistic

by LEON SHURE

"Community Counseling Service, the Salvation Army."

These words written in white letters are on the door of Northwest suburban headquarters for counseling by the Salvation Army.

The office, at 1797 Oakton, Des Plaines, doesn't look much like the popular image of the Salvation Army . . . stern faced marchers urging spiritual and emotional renewal to the denizens of Skid Row in Victorian England.

Instead it is a spacious, brightly lit and modern office.

And the Salvation Army itself has evolved into a large social rehabilitation agency, which fights alcoholism and provides work for those seeking a better life.

WORK AT THE Des Plaines office is not related to religion. People of all religions are aided. Last year 631 families and individuals were served by the agency.

People seeking help are referred by other social agencies, or come in on their own initiative. Fees are on a sliding scale, dependent on the individuals financial state. No one who can't pay is turned away.

More cases are handled each year. Two years ago the agency moved to its new, larger office because it needed more space.

This agency opened in Des Plaines in 1965 at the invitation of local groups. It is the only Salvation Army office outside in the Chicago suburbs.

ITS STAFF includes three full time social workers, Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, Mrs. Donena Swartz, and Miss Phyllis Gilson. There are three part-time workers, an office staff, and two consulting psychologists are available to answer staff questions.

It handles a wide-range of emotional and personal problems concerning marriage, parent-child relationships, personality problems, adolescent and aged problems, and problems of the unwed mother.

Mrs. Lisinski, who has been with the agency since it opened, said that Des Plaines and the northwest suburbs share the same problems of all other people in their family lives.

Their role as social workers, she said, "is to help them work out their emotional problems by helping them know themselves. We don't just sit there and give them advice. We hope to bring them to the point where they can help themselves."

MRS. LISINSKI, who received her masters degree in social work from Loyola University, traces many of the emotional problems of families today to lack of communications, and a lack of time to be with each other.

Many men, especially here in the suburbs, she said, are away from home too much she said. By the time they get home, their children are often asleep.

Children need a father to look up to and to have as an example. Often, she feels, if the individuals of the family could only talk to each other, many problems would be resolved.

Unwed mothers are often the result of a lack of love in the home, she added. Young girls whose parents didn't have enough time to give them adequate affection, sometimes mistake sex for love.

THE AGENCY sometimes deals with "unwed fathers." They try to find out why a man would put himself into this kind of situation. Often they find he has severe unresolved emotional conflicts within himself . . . again a product of a loveless home.

The agency tries to bring people together to talk over their problems, take another look at their motivations, and to try to understand themselves.

An Editorial

Decision Timely

The board and administration of Htch School Dist. 207 has acted with speed and intelligence in their decisions about the displaced Maine North students.

The board acted Tuesday to implement a plan which its members felt would best solve the problems caused by the postponement of the opening of Maine North.

The school, which has been under construction since March, 1969 has become a victim of five strikes: the trucking strike and strikes by cement finishers, operating engineers, wood mill workers and kitchen equipment workers.

When board members toured the building June 29 at the request of the district administration and school architects, they found that the \$6.5 million building was in various stages of completion. Doors could not be hung, a wall of the library was open to the wind, pipes and electrical wiring were unprotected, some stairways were absent.

The board decided that night, that in the interests of safety, the school could not be opened to students on schedule Sept. 1.

Under the administration of North's principal, Robert Wells, faculty had already been chosen, courses selected and programmed.

The board asked the administration to examine alternatives. Principals of the three other Maine high schools examined the potential of their schools to accept more students.

The possibility of placing all of North's students at Maine East

was examined, but was found to be detrimental to the education of students because of overcrowding.

Supt. Richard Short suggested that the 991 students be sent to the high schools which had been in their district before the North redistricting, with only one exception.

Freshmen from the Dist. 63 area would be bused to Maine South. Most of these would have had to be bused to school anyway, and it was thought best that older students not be subjected to switching to a second, then a third high school.

Principals of the other high schools were able to assure the board that "for the most part" North students could be accommodated in separate home rooms, with their own North faculty, with programs similar to their registered class plans.

The administration told the board that some inconveniences were inevitable, that some tie-ups and difficulties would occur. There will be problems of adjustment and space, when students begin in September and when they return to Maine North in November or later.

But administration said, and the board agreed, after listening and debating for hours over the administration recommendations, that this plan was the "least disaccommodating" and "best educationally" for all the students in the township.

We agree and commend the board and administration for acting with speed and intelligence.

McCarthy Wins Scholarship

A Des Plaines student has been awarded a full-tuition college scholarship by the Heublein Foundation of Hartford, Connecticut.

DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY
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James P. McCarthy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, of 1145 6th Ave., was one of 24 students named nationwide — all of them children of Heublein employees.

James is a graduate of Maine West High School. He will attend Southern Illinois University in the fall. He plans to major in business administration.



DES PLAINES DEPUTY fire chief Donald Corey explains to a young fireman how to use gas powered saws to cut through a truss-type roof at Cumberland Shopping Plaza, Northwest Hwy. and Mount Prospect Rd.

Fifteen firemen practiced fire maneuvers at the center for several hours Tuesday. When the men are finished practicing this weekend, a construction company will raze the buildings to make way for an Osco Drug Store.

Grudzien Retires As Prudential Ins. Agent

Frederic J. Grudzien of 981 Crab Tree Lane, Des Plaines, retired recently as an agent in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Evanston district office, located at 2861 Central.

Grudzien had represented Prudential for more than 33 years at the time of his retirement. He joined the company's Irving Park (Chicago) district in December, 1936, and transferred to Evanston in January, 1960.

Grudzien and his wife, Emily, are the parents of two children and have two grandchildren.

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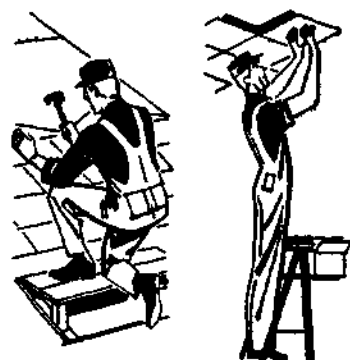
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Meet Your New Advertising Staff

Three new appointments in Paddock Publications' display advertising staff have been announced for the Des Plaines and Park Ridge areas, by Carl Schmidt, advertising manager.

"The importance of Des Plaines and Park Ridge as a central position in the northwest suburban consumer market has evolved to a point where an informa-

tive daily newspaper has become a must," said Schmidt.

"Because of this, George Zambo has been appointed the first sales supervisor in that area for our company and is in complete charge of the Des Plaines-Park Ridge market area."

Zambo has been a display salesman for Paddock Publications since 1968. His previous experience includes serving as

assistant manager for three years for a direct mail firm in Waukegan, and as a salesman for the Culligan Water Conditioning Co.

A RESIDENT of Grayslake, Zambo is a graduate of Libertyville High School. He attended the University of Illinois and is presently attending the College of Lake County at night, majoring in business administration.

Sales representative, Mrs. Kurt (Margaret) Pekari, of Arlington Heights, was formerly associated with Day Publications in the same position for 1½ years. She is a graduate of Central High School

of South Bend.

Also on the Des Plaines staff is representative Jim Salvetti, who has been associated with Paddock Publications since 1969. He has served as manager of Ging-

iss Formalwear, Inc., in Mount Prospect. A graduate of St. Ignatius High School, Salvetti attended the University of Illinois in Chicago for one year. He and his wife live in Cicero.



Jim Salvetti



Margaret Pekari



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Barc Is A Double Threat

A Des Plaines teen has won two high honors at college. He is a straight "A" student, who was also named top athlete. Alan Barc, 19, of 635 Morray Court, was named recently to the dean's list at St. Procopius college in LaSalle.

He also was named "All sport champion" for his intramural activities which included tennis, volleyball, badminton and football.

Alan is a Des Plaines resident of nearly a year. He and his parents and brother Jeff, 13, and sister, Jolyn, 9, moved here from Chicago's near west side.

He likes living in Des Plaines. "It's kind of open, quite different from the city."

Alan did well in high school too, with a four year average of 91 per cent. He won an honors diploma. He also was on the tennis team.

HE CHOSE St. Procopius because he wanted to go to a small school and he wanted to stay in Illinois so he could use his Illinois State Scholarship.

At St. Procopius, which recently became a co-educational school, Alan decided to major in biology. It was a subject that had interested him since he was very young.



Alan Barc

During his freshman year, he received a 3.5 or B plus average, and made the freshman basketball team.

This summer, Alan is working in the printing reproduction department of Procon, a construction engineering company, 1111 Mt. Prospect Rd. He has worked for the company for the last three summers.

Next semester he will take courses in comparative anatomy, genetics, chemistry and world literature.

As for the future, Alan thinks that he may become an orthodontist or become a physician.

Mystery House To Be Investigated

Des Plaines police Monday learned about a house that has been abandoned for the past five years — but the electricity in the house is still on and every so often an unknown man comes to mow the lawn.

There's a 1966 Ford parked in the driveway of the house at 2445 Ballard Rd. and the car bears a 1965 license plate. The car has been abandoned there for months.

A number of bare wires in the basement of the house combine with dry and

unattended furniture and walls to create a fire hazard. The back door of the house is always left unlocked.

According to Roger Lick who lives next door to the empty house, other than the man who mows the lawn and the neighborhood children who play in the house lot there has been no one to visit the structure in the last five years. And Lick has no idea who owns the house.

The Des Plaines Building Department has been notified of the vacant house and they will investigate its ownership.

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♠ A K Q J 10			
♥ 72			
♦ A 10 5 4			
♣ K 8			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 4		♠ 8 6 5 2	
♥ 10 6 3		♥ J 9 8 5	
♦ K Q J 9 2		♦ 8 7	
♣ Q 10 4		♣ J 7 5	
SOUTH			
♠ 7 3			
♥ A K Q 4			
♦ 6 3			
♣ A 9 6 3 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	
3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	
5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.	
6 ♥	Pass	6 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead ♦ K			

In accordance with the code word ARCH, South analyzes the lead and decides that West holds the queen and probably the jack of diamonds. He reviews the bidding and wishes he hadn't bid the slam in no trump because he can only count 11 winners. How can he make his contract? Hemond, might set up clubs but that would let the defense in. What else can he do?

A squeeze is indicated and the first step in a squeeze is to rectify the count so that he has all winners except one. Thus, he lets West hold that first diamond. West continues and South is in dummy.

He runs off four spades and discards two clubs. East follows suit and West will almost surely drop the nine and duce of diamonds. At this point, all South knows about the opponent's cards is that West holds the jack of diamonds. He also knows that only one opponent can stop hearts. Which is the one? If it is West, he can develop a simple squeeze against him by cashing the last spade and the ace and king of clubs. Everyone will be down to four cards and West will have to throw away his heart guard to keep the diamond jack.

It is more likely that East is long in hearts. Not very much more but just enough to make it worth-while to see what can be done about that.

A double squeeze can be developed if that is the case. South runs off his top hearts and goes to dummy with the king of clubs. Then he leads dummy's last spade. East must go down to one club to keep the heart jack. Now South discards his little heart and West must also go down to one club to keep diamond control. South's ace and nine of clubs win the last two tricks.

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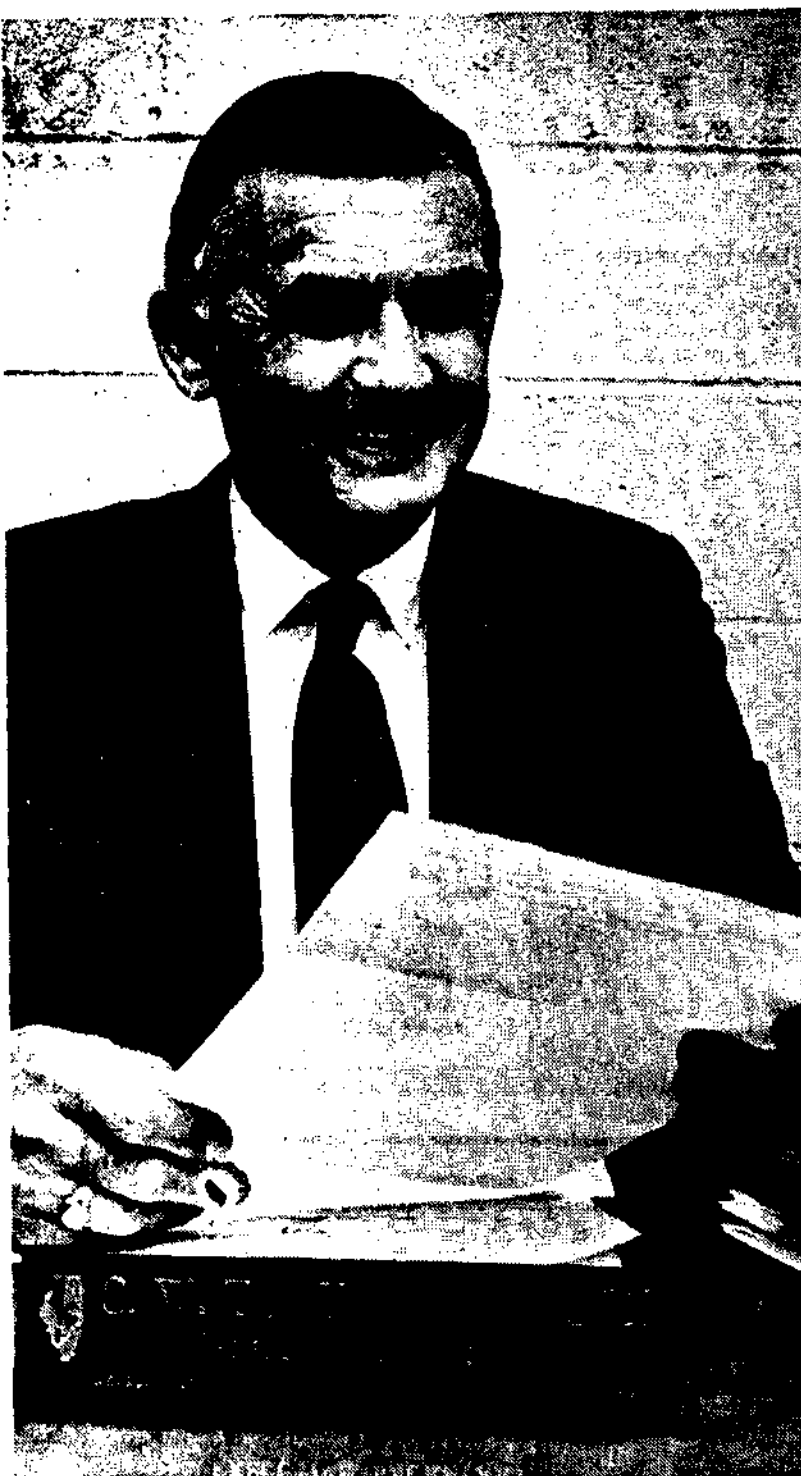
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C. W. "TONY" Kaitschuck may live on Easy Street in Des Plaines, but his daily schedule certainly doesn't enable him to lead the "life of Riley." Kaitschuck is executive secretary of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He runs the show.

Low-Income House Proposals Invited

There's still time for area developers to submit proposals to the Housing Authority of Cook County for the construction of turnkey low-rent housing units.

The housing authority recently announced that proposals would be considered for the design and construction of single family, duplex, and row-house type dwellings ranging from two to five bedrooms, in development units of from 50 to 100 units on unincorporated land in Cook County.

"We've had 18 or 20 developers ask for the guidelines," said Victor L. Walchirk, executive director. "There is no specific time limit, and we hope that we can get acceptable bids as soon as possible."

"WE INVITE developers to submit proposals for land sites they own or control. They prepare their own plans and specifications. If they are acceptable through the housing authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, then we'll have an agreement to build the units," he said.

"Under the turnkey method of construction, the approved units, after they are built, will be paid for by the county

housing authority, which will assume control of the project.

"This is unlike the conventional public works contract in which a site is selected by the housing authority, plans and specifications are submitted to the federal government and funded, and followed by competitive bids from developers," he explained.

"Of course, the housing units meet building specifications and have all the improvements," he added. "Although there are 500 units on the program reservation now through HUD, there will be other programs of this kind in the future."

THE TURNKEY TYPE of housing project is relatively new to Cook County, according to Walchirk, who said the first project of this kind is a development in Niles.

Turnkey projects have the advantages for the developer of being faster to process than other types of low rent housing, and it gives the public and private sectors a chance to work toward a common goal, Walchirk said.

Housing units built under these programs would be rented to families within the income limitations. No tenants would pay more than 25 per cent of their income for rent, according to Walchirk.

Specific requirements for the turnkey developments are detailed in a complete invitation to submit a development proposal, of which copies may be secured at the central offices of the Housing Authority of Cook County, in Chicago. For each copy of the invitation, \$10 is required, and will be refunded to developers who submit a proposal.

Proposals are not considered competitive bids; each is considered on individual merit. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject, accept or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the proposal.

In Summer Theater

Stephanie Feldman, of 9038 W. Terrace Place, Des Plaines is among eight Northern Illinois University students participating in a summer repertory theater.

The students will present two dramatic productions at the University in De Kalb.

Woman Gets Honors

A Des Plaines woman has been named to the honor roll for the spring quarter at Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota.

She is Phyllis Stadler, daughter of Mrs. Betty Stadler, 8886 Gregory. Her average is 3.7.

Chamber The Focal Point For Local Businessmen

C. W. "Tony" Kaitschuck is a busy man for a guy who lives on Easy Street in Des Plaines.

He's sitting on the seesaw of Des Plaines, with business and industry on one end and the public on the other.

Headquartered in Des Plaines at 725 Center St., he's in a position to interpret the city and its local businesses.

"We try to be a liaison between the community and the chamber," said Kaitschuck "and to keep our members informed of what's happening."

"The Chamber of Commerce is a focal point for businessmen," he said, "where they can get together and accomplish things they couldn't do alone."

"The chamber also tries to keep the people of Des Plaines informed of what's happening in town, "and of course we represent business to the public." For Kaitschuck, this means answering requests by phone, mail or in person, in addition to planning Chamber Day, Fourth of July and Christmas programs.

HE GETS SEVERAL queries per day. Someone called up and asked if the chamber could recommend a reliable roofer. It was the first of many calls that day, asking for housing and travel information, a description of local schools, churches, industries and job possibilities, making him one of the most asked-for people in town. A notary public, he signs many certificates of origin for local exporting companies.

Kaitschuck also hears from irate residents with drainage and other problems and tries to give them suggestions to remedy the situation.

"You don't like to say, 'Don't call me, call the mayor,' for every problem," he said.

"Des Plaines sells itself, because of where it is and what it has to offer," comments Kaitschuck. "But when people or representatives of a company decide to come here we cooperate with them and if they'd like it, give them a tour of the city."

KAITSCHUCK HAS been executive secretary of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce for 11 years, a job that keeps

him busy lining up and attending meetings sometimes extending his working hours into the night.

"But I've never thought about hours too much," he said. "It's always been interesting and there are always so many things to do, planning several big sales a year by retailers, and meetings with the board and with city officials."

"You can always find time to relax though," he said. "My wife and I have been active in Elks, and we like to travel some." He was one of the originators of Des Plaines little league baseball several years ago.

WHO COULD resist asking what it's like to live on Easy Street? "We really enjoy our home and we have the greatest neighbors anyone could ask for," said Kaitschuck.

A lifelong resident of Des Plaines, Kaitschuck has watched the city grow to a bustling population of over 57,000 people. Des Plaines is a well planned city, he noted. The biggest change ahead, he feels, will be the implementation of the plans of Des Plaines Redevelopment Assoc., for which he serves on the board of directors.

"When this plan for downtown Des

Plaines comes into being it will change the economic picture of the community," he predicted. "But of course we have to work out problems of parking, traffic and utilities first, and present the development package to the city."

Tony Kaitschuck may have many people and places on his mind, as well as the future development of the city, but he extends a welcome to new faces every day. Stop in sometime to see him and you'll probably learn something new about Des Plaines.

O'Brien Heads Up Florists' Association

Morgan O'Brien of Des Plaines was recently elected chairman of Florists Transworld Delivery Association units 5 A & B.

Units 5 A & B encompasses most of the state of Illinois and parts of Indiana.

O'Brien is the owner of O'Brien Florists, 681 Graceland Ave., retail flower shop in Des Plaines.

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Don't you think your child's photograph could win? So do we. So let's give it a try. Bring your child, sparkling smile and all, to our Studio now. Ask for our Contest Special. It's just \$4.95 (and worth much more) for an 8x10 Coronet Portrait and six wallet-size. We'll enter a duplicate photograph in the Contest at no additional charge. It's that easy! Come in now!

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A branch office of the division is expected to be opening later this summer in the Elk Grove Village Hall

Jack Pahl, village president recently confirmed the opening of the office but said a more detailed announcement will be made later

The office will be the third located in the Northwest suburbs, with others in Schaumburg and Niles

It will be open once a week on Saturday in the beginning, depending on the need, said William Kutza, director of the branch office

HELPING TO STAFF the office will be local people, Tom King, a retired special agent for Naval Intelligence, Mrs. Jeanne Seidman, Mrs. Pat Peacock, Miss Kirsten Reeder and Thomas Smith, Community Service director

Kutza said it is hoped that many complaints can be settled quickly. Often times complaints usually involve a misunderstanding between the merchant and the customer, he said

Settlement of complaints outside of the courtroom is one of the aims of the bureau

Kutza noted a recent pattern of complaints about freezer food plans in the western suburbs

"We cleaned it up pretty well in Chicago but it's fairly active out west," he said

ANOTHER CASE involving incomplete

installation of air conditioners was cleaned up recently in Elk Grove without taking the party to court, he said

Wherever there are homeowners there are people subject to unscrupulous businesses, he said

Other areas of complaint that have been brought to the attention of the attorney general's office include contract

and magazine buying, installment purchases, defective merchandise, insurance complaints, builder complaints, car bills, and others

The office will serve not only to protect and educate the consumer, but to protect the honest businessman who may lose sales due to unscrupulous dealings with the general public

Kirkwood Is Coordinator

Kent Kirkwood of Mount Prospect has been named coordinator of the Adlai Stevenson for Senator campaign in Elk Grove Township

Kirkwood will direct the organization of volunteers for Stevenson, currently state treasurer and now running against Sen. Ralph T. Smith

The township committee will welcome "everyone who favors Stevenson whether they are Democrats, Republicans or independents," Kirkwood said. "Regardless of age or sex, everyone who wants to see Adlai Stevenson in the Senate will be able to participate in this campaign"

Kirkwood will work out of Stevenson's North-Northwest suburban office at 1710 Waukegan Rd., Glenview

The new coordinator campaigned for former Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and in 1960, in Wisconsin, he campaigned for Sen. Stuart Symington when

he was seeking the Democratic presidential nomination

Kirkwood said he will hold a meeting of Stevenson volunteers within the next two weeks

Guest Loses Cash In Motel Burglary

Glenn Reiterman, a guest at the Holiday Inn on Touhy and Mannheim Roads in Des Plaines, from Columbus, Ohio, has had bad luck the past few days

Reiterman lost \$120 to a burglar last Saturday when the thief broke into his motel room while Reiterman was at the motel pool

On Monday when Reiterman went into his car trunk to get some business supplies he found his spare tire and a quart of whiskey had also disappeared

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WELCOME HERE

WELCOME HERE

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

DES PLAINES

1507 RAND ROAD

HOFFMAN ESTATES

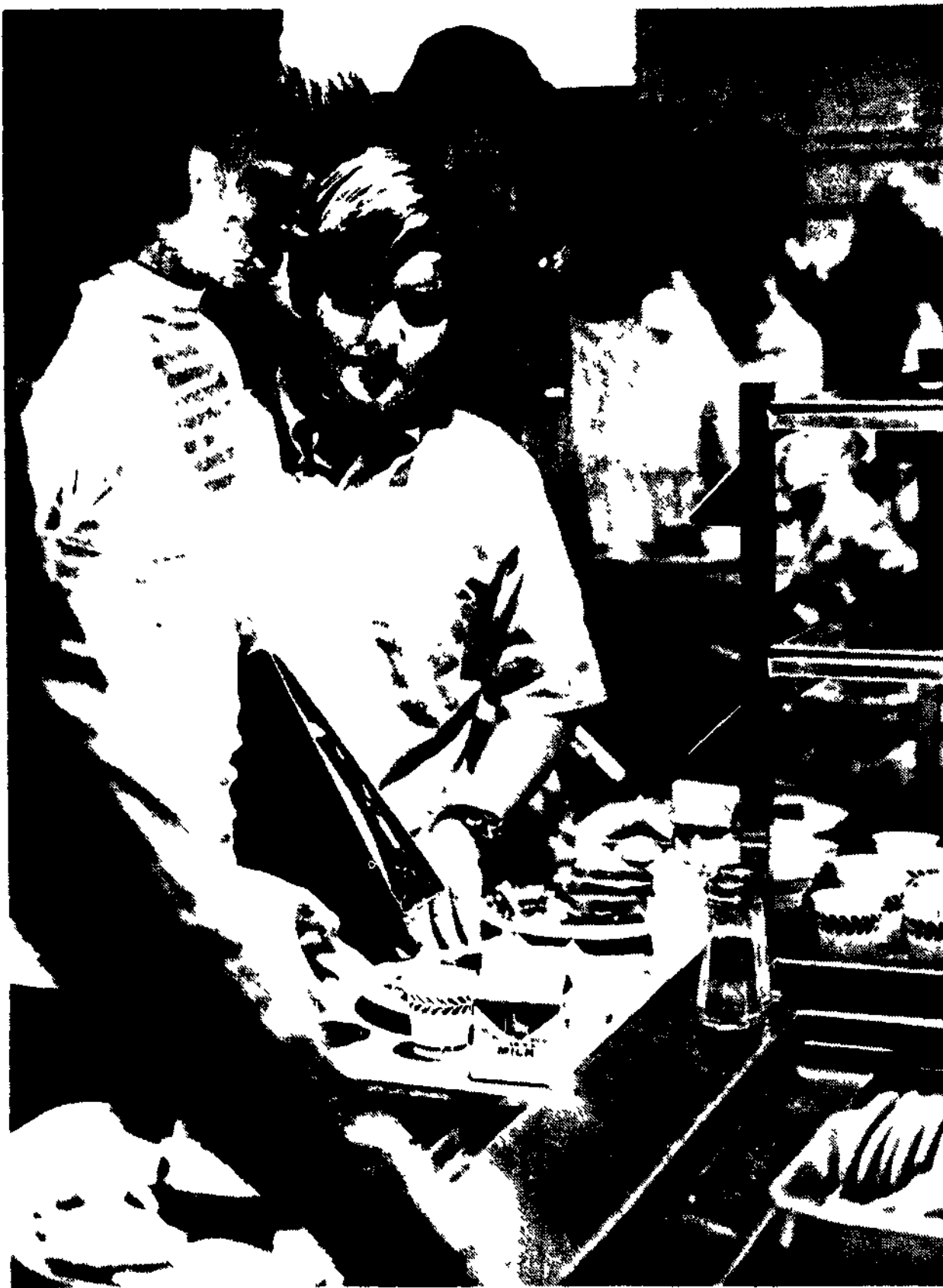
170 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE

220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

GLENVIEW

580 WAUKEGAN ROAD



WITH THE SCHEDULING for this fall of the mass feeding all the children in the district. The four schools to put the program at four of Dist. 62's 13 schools the lunchroom new program into effect are Cumberland, Plainfield, facilities will be greatly expanded to meet the needs of Maple and Iroquois Junior High School

Marian's Barbecue: A Legend At South

Recent action by the elementary school Dist. 62 board of education will affect the hot lunch program in some of the district schools. The changes will take place in September. The Des Plaines Herald/Day has examined the two programs, the cafeteria and mass feeding, in a two-part series beginning today.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

THURSDAY WILL be the most popular day of the week at South School

That's the day head cook Marian Hannaford will serve barbecued beef to more than 100 hungry youngsters. Mrs. Hannaford's barbecue has become legend among South School parents and children, who normally go home for lunch. Now they are allowed to stay for the special treat.

South School's cafeteria, begun in 1946 by volunteer mothers, is one of school Dist. 62's cafeterias that has managed to stay in the black. This is partly attributed to Mrs. Hannaford's economical management and also to the amount of children the cafeteria serves each day.

Between 100 and 120 students must be fed by a cafeteria in order for it to break even. A large percentage of South School mothers work during the day bringing capacity crowds into the lunchroom. An average of 100 children buy their lunch each day and 125 bring a sack lunch and buy milk.

Lunches cost 40 cents per day or \$1.90 for a weekly ticket. The price is set by the district business manager. Teachers pay 50 cents per lunch. Beginning in the 1970-71 term, indigent children will receive free hot lunches daily due to a recent bill passed by the Illinois legislature.

SOME OF THE FOOD used for the lunch program is supplied by the Federal government. These surplus commodities, such as apples, raisins, peaches, butter, flour, etc., are ordered by the head cooks one month in advance. Without the free goods lunches would cost 80 cents to \$1 apiece. The government also reimburses the schools a small amount for each lunch served and for each carton of milk purchased.

Dist. 62's lunch program conforms to

Type "A" standards set by the government. Each lunch has to contain two ounces of protein, three-quarters of a cup of fruit or vegetable, two teaspoons of butter, one slice of bread or a biscuit, and milk. Mrs. Hannaford and other head cooks buy their food and produce locally and demand the highest quality available. Everything is made from scratch by the cooks to cut economic corners. Still, approximately \$1,000 per month is spent on food.

Menus are similar throughout the district, although each head cook has the authority to serve what she wishes. At South School there are 15-18 different selections per month. The most frequent repeats are hot dogs, hamburgers and barbecue beef sandwich.

SCHOOL COOKS are hired as assistants to help the established cooks. Mrs. Hannaford has trained three women who have gone on to become head cooks of other district schools. All three have kept their schools in the black. Their day begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. Children from the schools upper grades help out in the kitchen during the lunch period.

Of the 13 schools in Dist. 62, four will be using Mass Feeding Corporation's hot lunch program next fall. They are Iroquois Junior High, Plainfield, Cumberland and Maple schools. The remainder will continue their present hot lunch cafeteria programs.

"As long as we can give a good nutritious meal that meets Type A standards without a loss of money we will keep the cafeteria programs," said Harold Briskchke, Director of Business Service for the district. Cost reports as of last February showed that Algonquin Junior High, Chippewa Junior High and Central School were operating at a loss. Briskchke stated that each of their lunch programs have been carefully studied and ways have been found to cut costs. He expects each of the three to be back in the black next term.

"SOME DEFICITS have already been cleared up," he said. "A number of our head cooks attended workshops last winter dealing with the hot lunch program. We will have four or five in-service training sessions for them next year on order-

ing, bookkeeping, etc. We will also have people coming in to examine the existing programs and suggest improvements that can be made."

The kitchen equipment which was already in Maple School, but will not be used with the Mass Feeding program will be used to replace equipment at other schools as the need arises. This, too, will save the district money as it is responsible for maintenance and repairs on lunchroom equipment.

Dist. 62's board of education and personnel have continually brought the best possible lunch program to their schools. Parents and children are grateful for this — especially on Thursdays.

Tomorrow — A look at the Mass Feeding Corp.

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TO ELK GROVE VILLAGE
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Des Plaines
EASY TO PARK

Education Today

Board Meetings, Tedious

by TOM WELLMAN

Today's regularly scheduled "Education Today" column has been scrapped for a special message from its author.

The message is that the author, having attended another five-hour board meeting Monday night, is having considerable difficulty finding the typewriter this morning Tuesday much less being able to pontificate about the evils of drugs and narcotics in colleges and high school.

I'm in approximately the same position that the board members are this morning. I can hardly see past my mustache, the coffee tastes like warmed-over sea brine, the young thing sitting across from me looks like Phyllis Diller. Everywhere I breathe, something inside rattles.

My job, however, is not to complain about intimacies. Rather, it is to point out important trends in education, and I think I learned an important thing last night.

SCHOOL BOARDS and other public



Tom Wellman

bodies, if they are to truly serve both themselves and the general public, are going to have to radically alter either their long-windedness or their scheduling.

After the last regular board meeting, I found a board member who felt the same way. This gentleman, who takes his role

seriously, was leaving at 2:35 a.m. and was required to be on an airplane at 7:30 the same morning.

I expressed condolences. I realized that he will be a disservice to his company for the next 24 hours. I realized, too, the other six board members, as well as the district's administrators, must get up at approximately 7 a.m. to drag themselves wearily to work.

Further, any citizens who had remained to the bitter end of that meeting—a right to which they are entitled—would be in the same sleepy bag. For all of us, it was cruel and unusual punishment, and the late hour almost seems to be the board's business from public view.

Again, let me stress that I enjoy school board meetings especially Dist. 214, the culprit and frequent offender, I enjoy watching the board members in action and I don't mind an occasional 1 a.m. meeting.

BUT BOARDS need a watchdog. Perhaps 214 and other districts (214 is only one culprit) need a watchdog to prevent the mistakes and general disregard to self and public that occur when continual late hours are kept.

Perhaps, however, that boards with a considerable amount of business should hold afternoon meetings. Perhaps they should meet in the afternoon once a week. It's important enough—for the sake of efficiency.

At any rate, let's stop this silliness after 1 a.m. It wears us all down.

Zzzzzzzzzzz.

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Monday, July 27 - 6:30

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The Lighter Side

Contest Method

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Psychologists tell us that human beings are motivated by two basic drives or instincts: (1) The sexual urge and (2) The desire to win a prize in some sort of contest.

Advertising agencies have long taken advantage of the latter compulsion. Next to sex, the contest is the oldest and most widely used product promotion gimmick in the Western world.

The federal government, however, has been slow to recognize its potential. When a problem arises, the federal government still does what it has always done. It appoints a commission to study the situation and write a report.

A recent survey showed that President Nixon has appointed more than 40 study commissions. Apparently, nobody in the administration has given any thought to seeking solutions to National problems through national contests.

BUT IF NIXON would take just 25 percent of what it costs to finance a commission study and offer it as a prize for the best solution to a problem, I feel certain he would get better results.

The current railroad situation might be a good place to try the contest method. Recent reports indicate that a number of railroads are in dire financial straits and might follow the Penn Central into bankruptcy unless something is done.

You may be sure that the government will soon appoint a railroad study commission, if it hasn't done so already. If typical, the commission will take about 17 months to complete its study at a cost of about \$2 million.

How much faster, cheaper and probably more effective it would be simply to offer \$500,000 in prizes in the following contest:

"COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE in 5,000 words or less. In order to save the railroads, the U.S. government should



Dick West

"Mail entries to Railroad Contest, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, July 31. All entries become property of U.S. government. Decision of judges is final."

Being a normal, red-blooded, compulsive contest entrant myself, I can hardly wait to send in my entry:

"In order to save the railroads, the U.S. government should classify trains as a type of water fowl and place them under the protection of the Fish and Wildlife Service."

On second thought, withdraw that entry. It sounds too much like a commission report.

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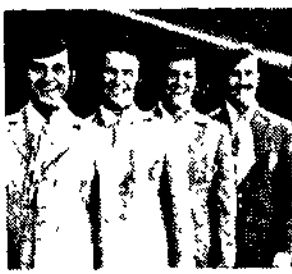
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The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Wednesday, July 15, the 196th day of 1970 with 169 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history

In 1912 The United States, led by all-round athlete Jim Thorpe, won the Olympic Games.

In 1942 Americans in Eastern Cities were faced with the first serious meat shortage of World War II.

In 1945 Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

In 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater was nominated for the Republican Presidential Ticket. He was defeated in November by Lyndon Johnson.

A thought for the day: British biologist Thomas Henry Huxley said: "For every man the world is as fresh as it was at the first day, and as full of untold novelties for him who has the eyes to see them."

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EST. 1940

Robert Hall

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9:30
TIL
9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

DES PLAINES

1507 RAND ROAD

HOFFMAN ESTATES

110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE

220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

GLENVIEW

580 WAUKEGAN ROAD

Esther Britton Is Up To Her Elbows—In Machinery



MACHINERY IS AS FAMILIAR to these women as a pot of stew. Esther Britton, Helen Felix and Fern Hauck operate Quality Letter Service in Des Plaines and have become experts in operating and repairing the many pieces of machinery necessary to their business.

by DOROTHY OLIVER
"I have always been terribly fascinated by machinery — much more so than dolls when I was a child," said Mrs. Esther Britton. She is up to her elbows in machinery now.

Esther is owner and chief mechanic of Quality Letter Service, 458 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. She and her all-female employees operate all ends of the printing business from typing original copy, to running the press, and even repair their machinery.

Quality Letter Service began six years ago. "The company I had been working for merged with another and I was told that under the new policy I was too old for the company," Esther said.

"I decided I would never again be told I was too old for anything. I originally started a secretarial service but decided to buy a press so that I could run off forms. Now I have only four secretarial service accounts and the rest are printing."

HER CUSTOMERS are mostly area businesses and people but some are from Wisconsin and Michigan, and one from Hawaii.

A resident of Berwyn, Esther decided to start her company in Des Plaines after taking a survey of the community. She found that the need was there and being a "small town girl at heart" set up shop on First Avenue. She and her sister bought a home at 321 Graceland prior to this and had planned to live there when they retired. They had already rented the house when Esther began her company so, up until two years ago she commuted every day from Berwyn.

Esther's business motto is "honesty counts." She will not accept an account if she isn't positive that it will be done right and back to the customer in time. "If a job doesn't come out to our satisfaction we will take the loss and do it over again," she said.

Esther employs two full-time women, Fern Hauck and Helen Felix, seven part-time women and many home typists. "We don't discriminate against men — it just turned out this way," laughed Esther.

"WE ARE ALL mechanically inclined," she said. "Before I went into this business I was a bookkeeper and accountant. I've never had any real training but picked up a lot when I worked as payroll supervisor for a printing company. I've just learned as I've gone along. When I decided what kind of machine I would buy, I'd tell the salesman, 'I'll buy it if you teach me how to run it.' Now we take the machines apart and put them

back together ourselves."
Recently parts were needed for the Multilith printing press. Esther ordered the parts and the salesman asked if she wanted a repairman to come out. She told him that she didn't need one and would do it herself. The salesman dropped by to watch. He couldn't believe it when he saw their method. When they took the machine apart, they color marked each piece with nail polish. When they put it back together, they followed their nail polish guide and presto it was repaired.

"We don't know the name of many of the parts, so when we want to replace something, we take it out and compare it with the pictures in the parts manual," Esther explained.

BEING A FEMALE operation has not posed any problems. "We get the same treatment anyone else would receive. We don't ask favors or expect any. We run a professional firm and give professional results," Esther said.

The company does varied jobs. "We can print anything that can be photographed," Esther said, "as long as it's no bigger than legal size." They do color work and just completed two class reunion yearbooks — one in blue and gold and the other in red and gray. They print newsletters, run forms, print letterheads, put out mailings, sales manuals, and so forth.

Esther is as determined and active in her home life as she is in business. She has been a widow for 32 years and has two grown children. She keeps busy with her many hobbies. She's a "rock hound" and makes her own jewelry. She was a dressmaker when the children were small and still sews and knits. "I'm an avid baseball and hockey fan and try never to miss a game," she said.

ESTHER WENT TO night school for 15 years at DePaul University to get a degree. "Anything is possible if you set a goal. I've never had a money goal but many other kinds. I love to work and love people," she added.

She has been a Soroptimist, a business and professional club for women, for 13 years, serving as president in the Chicago branch. She is currently recording secretary of the Des Plaines Soroptimist Club and has been instrumental in interesting the club in a senior citizen housing project for the community. She is also a member of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce.

A little sign on the wall in her office has the headline, "So Get Busy Already." Where Esther Britton is concerned, it's an unnecessary reminder.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Gala 70 Benefit For Hospital



Jeanne Steel

Featured entertainment at Gala 70, the fifth annual benefit for Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge, is songstress Jeanne Steel, comedian-impressionist Max Cooper, organist Christine Gentry and Norm Krone and his Orchestra.

The benefit will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Proceeds will purchase newly de-

veloped equipment for patients suffering from shock.

Jeanne Steel has entertained at conventions of every major product and industry and is now performing in night clubs. She was recently praised by Variety Magazine for her dramatic handling of Aquarius and solid delivery of "The Look of Love," "Windmills of Your Mind," and "I'll Never Fall in Love."

BEFORE ENTERTAINING at conventions, she was a member of the Fred Waring Chorale.

Max Cooper blends social comments and humor into impressions of dozens of personalities. Christine Gentry has been called "The Toast of the South" on the electric organ. Norm Krone and his orchestra are one of Chicago's top show and dance bands.

Tickets for Gala 70 can be obtained at Lutheran General Hospital. The benefit is sponsored by the Service League, the medical staff and the men's Association.

Puppets Ease Fears For Young Patients

A pre-hospitalization puppet show eases the fear of staying in the hospital for children 3 to 12 years old at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The program is given on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. for children who are scheduled to enter Lutheran General. The program is represented on the pediatric floor by Mrs. Sheila Johnson, the hospital's pediatric-adolescent teacher and activity coordinator. The program is quite effective.

"Nurses have said that the children are well prepared and not afraid to stay in the hospital. Parents have called and said their children got a lot out of it. A feedback questionnaire is being prepared now for parents to fill out when their child enters the hospital," she said.

Step-by-step hospital procedures are

demonstrated by four puppets: a doctor, nurse, a boy and a girl.

The show features toys that take pulse rate, blood pressure, chest x-rays and blood tests. The blood test and shot are stressed as quick and painless. Doctors are described as the tall, friendly men in green who want to know all about you, and the child's operation is something that "gets you all fixed up."

Ice collars, pop and ice cream are mentioned as available for sore throats. The children also see what their hospital gown looks like. Real medical instruments such as a stethoscope and electronic thermometer are brought out later in the show, and the thermometer is demonstrated on one of the children by a nurse.

After the show the children play with

the puppets and give the different hospital tests to the other children explaining how it is done. This helps them better understand and lessen their fear of these processes when they come to the hospital.

Check on Freezer

So that you won't return from your vacation to find thawed food in your freezer, ask someone to check the power source to the freezer every few days to be sure it's still on. Then give instructions as to what should be done in the event something happens. For example, fuses to be checked, the electrician to call, or an emergency place to keep your frozen food.



CHILDREN'S FEAR of staying in a hospital is eased as they learn about the different tests during a pre-hospitalization puppet show at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, explained by Mrs. Sheila Johnson, the pe-

diatric-adolescent teacher and activity coordinator. The program is given on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in July To:

1. Have a croquet tournament with your neighbors — have the losers treat the winners to an outdoor barbeque.
2. Read a book about a place you used to dream of visiting when you were a child.
3. Look at your house and consider what cleaning job would make the greatest improvement.
4. Organize an Adventurers Club — seek out new places to visit.
5. Consider the old fashioned womanly charm of a lavender fragrance.
6. Set one family goal which you would like to accomplish in the remaining half of the year.
7. Recount to yourself each evening the things that have made you happy during the day.
8. Note this thought by Goethe: "Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together."

By Fritchie Saunders

Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.

Tuesday, July 21

—Des Plaines Theatre summer workshop, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines.

Continuing Events

—"Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Val, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Board Seeks Boundary Maps

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night got its first look at school boundary maps which will accommodate the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows.

The maps, part of a study prepared by Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, show in bright colors how school boundaries would be shifted to channel some of the district's students into Rolling Meadows.

Shull will prepare a second map to show a seven high school district in the 1974-75 school year. No action was taken Monday night; a final plan will be approved at a later date.

IN DRAWING the maps, Shull stressed that he tried to stick with natural boundaries, such as the Tollway and Weller Creek, as much as possible. He added that he started from the south, where he attempted to keep boundaries stable, as any future high schools would be built in the northern part of the district.

Shull's boundary lines produce considerable change in the Arlington Heights area, located in the center of the district. The Rolling Meadows school boundaries cut deeply into southern Arlington Heights, pushing Forest View's attendance boundaries further east towards Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling High School area stretches diagonally northwest from the intersection of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue to the far northern limits of Arlington Heights. School in eastern Arlington Heights is also diagonal, stretching from eastern Prospect Heights to Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Finally, Elk Grove High School's area is limited to land south of the tollway, while Prospect High School's area, as before, generally includes Mount Prospect and part of eastern Arlington Heights.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert explained that any plan would not require

students to switch schools into a new area the first year. However, entering freshman classes would be required to fit the pattern, and by 1974-75 all students should be attending their assigned school.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board unanimously approved the operating fund building (maintenance) budget for 1970-72. The district projects an expenditure of \$2.8 million, with revenue pegged at \$3.2 million.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, pointed out that the apparent \$1.5 million surplus is not really a surplus, but rather the early collection of tax funds. He added that schools could accumulate funds in the present budget for the following year if they don't spend all of their allocated budget.

The board also approved the sale of

\$2.75 million worth of bonds at 5.95 per cent interest to John Levine & Co. The sale of the bonds is the third and final installment in \$8 million worth of bonds for the new high school.

Finally, the board unanimously approved the continuation of the Educational Maturation program, which has been held at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights. The program, designed for a small number of students with severe social-emotional problems, costs \$50,960.

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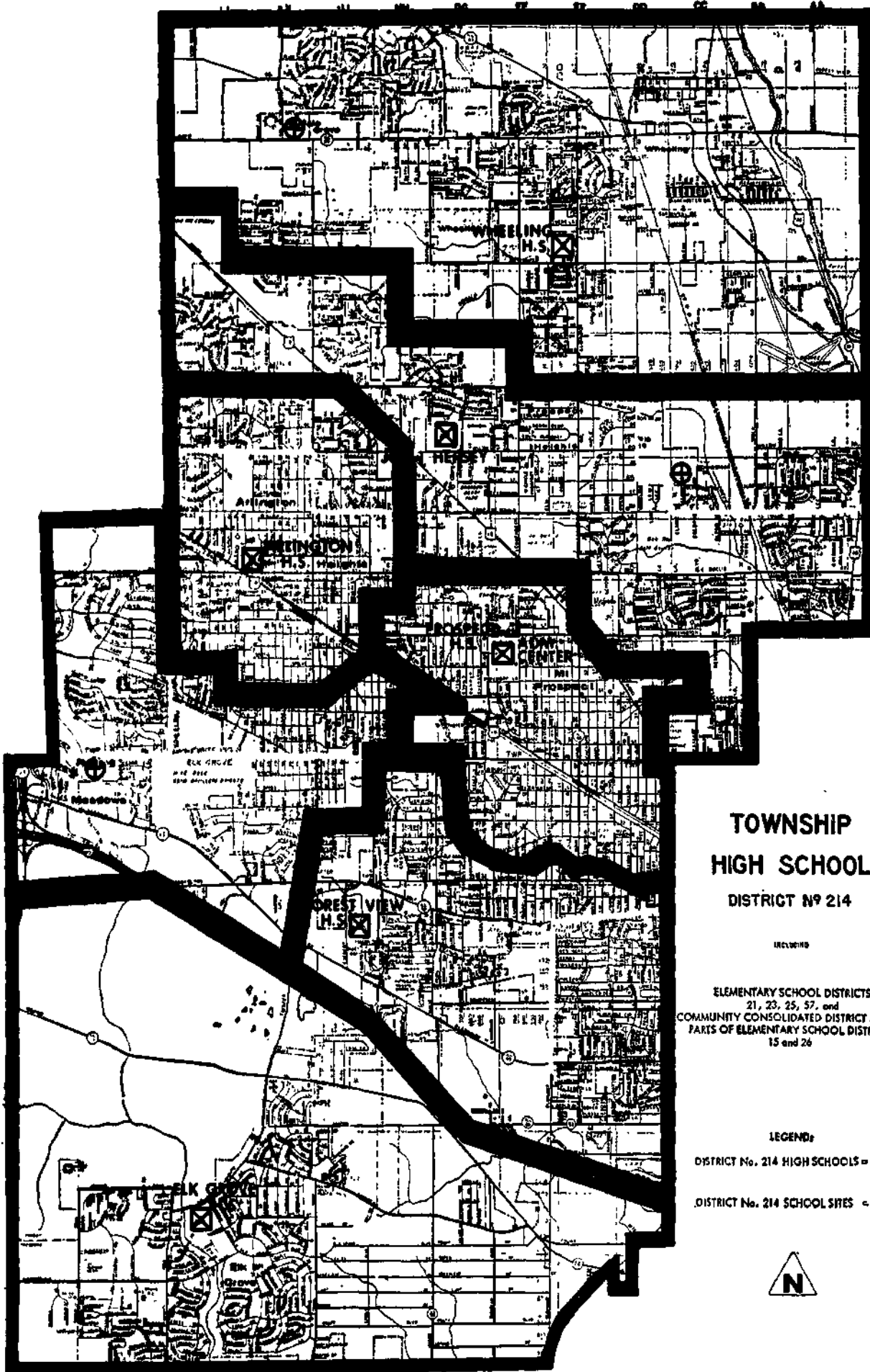
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Zero Unit To Meet On Tuesday

The next meeting of the recently formed Northwest suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth will be Tuesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village.

Originally founded by Dr. Paul Ehrlich of California, the organization welcomes all persons concerned about over population.



GOT A CHILD in a Dist. 214 high school? This is one way the district's attendance map could look in 1971-72. Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, prepared this rough map for board consideration; the school located in Rolling Meadows will open in September, 1971. The school board will later approve a final plan.

"The ROAR of the GREASEPAINT" is at the Chateau.

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The Way We See It

Set A Limit

A much-needed election reform bill that has passed the Senate and is now awaiting action in the U.S. House of Representatives could be put into effect in Illinois this year.

The bill would set a limit on the amount of money candidates for state and national offices would be allowed to spend during their campaigns.

Although there currently is no binding legal limit on the amount of funds that can be spent this year, Illinois Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III has proposed that he and Senator Ralph T. Smith agree to a voluntary limit on funds to be spent on radio and television during their race for the United States Senate seat now held by Smith.

Using the federal bill as a model, Stevenson proposes a limit of \$311,482 — or seven cents per person in Illinois.

We strongly favor the bill now pending in Congress and we also strongly encourage the two candidates to reach an agreement on campaign spending.

The cost of political campaigning has skyrocketed in recent years and it is now at a point where only the very wealthy can afford to run for public office without depending

heavily on funding from special interests.

In 1968, following the Nixon-Humphrey race for President, it was disclosed that almost \$19 million was spent by the two candidates on radio and television time alone.

Total expenditures that year in the Presidential race were \$49.2 million.

But it's not just expensive on the national level. Last year, in the 13th Congressional District primary election, the 10 Republicans who stayed in the race to the end spent almost \$600,000, with several, including Rep. Philip Crane, the winner, spending more than \$100,000 each.

This year's Smith-Stevenson race, even if the voluntary spending limit is accepted, may have a total cost of more than \$2 million and, with the multitude of other races in the state, the cost of electing officers in Illinois alone could top the \$10 million mark.

It's unlikely that these figures can be reduced even with a voluntary limit. But a ceiling will at least slow down the spiraling costs and anything that does that would be a step in the right direction.

Smith Move A Good One

Ralph Smith's self-described "baptism" in the U.S. Senate was a good one.

The Alton Republican, filling the seat left by the late Everett Dirksen, last week engaged in his first major action since his appointment to the Senate last September.

He proposed — and the Senate accepted — a measure to limit farm subsidies paid any farmer to a maximum of \$20,000 a year. Passage of the measure was remarkable because it was the first time

the Senate — with a strong farm bloc in its membership — ever voted even to limit farm payments.

And if Smith's figures are accurate, passage of the measure will be economically significant as well. The Senator estimates the savings at up to \$400 million.

It was a good proposal in an age when it's increasingly hard to justify huge farm support payments, and Sen. Smith is to be commended for his action in getting it through.

Critic's Corner

The Junk Heap

by KAREN RUGEN

The wise man who first said "Let the Buyer Beware" sure knew what he was talking about. He should have been along when I bought my "brand new" used car two weeks ago. I call it The Heap.

After spending one week trying to find a car that didn't look like it was recovering from a wreck, I spotted the beauty. A 1966 hardtop model. The Heap.

The salesman strutted across the lot — you know the kind, with an eager-to-please smile beaming right off his face.

"That car's a real buy, ma'am. Ya know, it was driven only by a little old lady to church on Sundays."

But I was smarter than that. I knew little old ladies don't drive to church; they always find a ride. I drove the car around the block and checked it out in a nearby parking lot.

I EVEN BROUGHT my 16-year-old sister along who just finished driver education, supposedly schooled in the art of buying second-hand cars.

She wasn't. We were both fooled. I bought The Heap, wondering how I got such a gem for only \$1,100.

Now I know why. The car didn't even make it home. Proudly driving the first big purchase of my life, I noticed people were staring. What a good buy, I thought. Until I took a closer look at the steam billowing out from under my car's hood.

After I got the radiator patched, I was still optimistic. A bad start, but things would work out. They worked themselves out all right — there's now a hole in The Heap where the radio used to be. It's out for repairs.

That was only the beginning of a terrible car-owner relationship. The Heap had no gas cap. There was no light on the speedometer. The tires are re-cap-

ped. The thermostat had to be replaced. Rust had to be flushed out of the engine. The gearshift's loose and sticks about every 50 miles.

AND IT DOESN'T feel very good when your trusty garage mechanic tells you your "brand new" used car's been in a wreck and the paint should start peeling by September.

And that's not all — the roof leaks, as I found out one rainy morning driving to work. If the Russians don't get you, The Heap will. Just one tiny drop of water hitting your head in the same spot every half mile is all it takes to make you think a car can hate.

About the only thing that works is the automatic seat belt light that flashes on every time you open the squeaky front door. But what good is a light when the seat belts are rusted into a size big enough for a 250-pound bakery truck driver?

No one likes to admit he's been taken, but I'm tired of praying for the car's engine. It's like a regular church service out in the parking lot every time I put the key in the ignition.

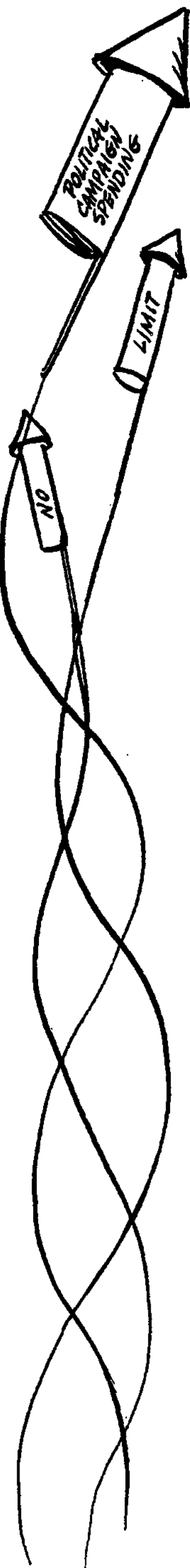
I must admit The Heap's got a good set of brakes. But isn't \$1,100 for a set of brakes and a seat belt light a little overpriced?

I've tried everything I can think of to solve the problem. I park the car out on the street every night with all the windows down and the doors unlocked. Nobody else wants it either.

I'VE EVEN considered smashing it into the first concrete embankment I can find. Kill two birds with one stone — get back at the insurance company for all the premiums I pay. But I'm too humanitarian, and besides that, a chicken.

Yep. The guy who said that really knew what he was talking about. He must have bought a used car.

Let's Control Ours!



Des Plaines Beat

'Nest' for Golden Years

by BARRY SIGALE

They don't exactly spring through the air clicking their heels, nor do they push off the ground with their hands to do a somersault. But they do get around.

They, of course, the elderly, the over 60's, the people who supposedly have had their fun and good times and are expected to sit in the corner and watch life go by.

But they don't crawl into a corner and remain silent. They don't roost at home and dream about the loves of their lives or the accomplishments of the past.

They become active.

ONE OF THE MANY ways they do this in Des Plaines is through a Des Plaines Park District-sponsored program for the Des Plaines Golden Agers Club, a group of city residents who have reached the age of 60... and are still kicking up a storm.

The program is anchored by Miss June Landmeier, who supervises and arranges the many and varied activities the elderly persons participate in.

Through her guidance, the members of the Golden Agers Club enjoy several luncheons, have card parties, and are entertained at various local events, such as concerts, etc. Special trips are also ar-



Barry Sigale

ranged. Several members just returned from a gathering in Wisconsin.

THESE PEOPLE are not free from their problems, though, and must face up to the harsh realities of life like the rest of us. But they think young and act accordingly and it's heartwarming to see a smile reach their lips or fingers working on a deck of cards.

Life is full of both good and bad things. Some people fail at the "game" but others roll with the punches and bounce back for more.

Some may not make it successfully in the business world while others sadly

lose a loved one after many years of bliss and inward tranquility.

How good and bad life can be was brought home to me recently when I met a woman of about 70 years in a neighborhood park.

SHE WAS WEARING black, significant of the way she felt and the great weight that her mind and body had carried and was carrying through the years.

She sat next to me on the park bench and began to weep, pulling out a handkerchief to brush away the tears. She told me she just lost her husband and was staying with her married son.

Then she said, "Life was so great with my husband. We used to go places and do things and have friends. We had a great life together, he and I, and now he's gone. He was so good to me."

It was difficult to picture at first what she meant and the impact it had on her and so many other persons who reach that age.

And I tried to picture myself living at her age. But it just wasn't possible. You have to experience it to understand the full meaning.

AFTER CRYING some more she walked away, looking like a little bird that had lost her nest.

Just Politics

Fulle, Totten Recognized

by ED MURNANE

The political clout of the suburbs — Northwest variety particularly — was pointed out again this week when the Republican state central committee named two local committeemen to top posts at its state convention this week.

Donald L. Totten, GOP committeeman in Schaumburg, will chair the university trustees committee and Floyd T. Fulle, GOP committeeman in Maine Township, will co-chair the important platform committee.

TOTTEN'S APPOINTMENT was the more surprising of the two since he has not been in the limelight very frequently, due largely to the fact that Schaumburg Township still is one of the smaller ones in Cook County.

But for Fulle, the appointment is just another of many political feathers and it confirms a well established belief that Maine Township has two of the real heavyweights in suburban politics with Fulle at the helm of the GOP and Nicholas Blase in the Democratic committeeman's seat.

Earlier this year, Fulle was elected chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County. With the political complexion of the suburbs as it is, i.e. 60-70 per cent Republican, the position is one of the key ones in Illinois Republican circles and makes Fulle one



Ed Murnane

of the key Republicans.

FULLE ALSO WAS elected a vice-chairman of the county GOP unit and, of course, he also serves on the Cook County board of commissioners.

This past spring, it was Fulle and Commissioner Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township who were selected to present the Republican views on township and county government to the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The pair proposed sweeping changes in county government that would strengthen it considerably, while at the same time, they proposed a more responsive, meaningful kind of township government that would work hand and hand with the county.

While Fulle ranks high in the Republi-

can establishment, Blase's niche has been carved by working against the establishment.

HE IS ONE OF a handful of Democratic committeemen in Cook County who don't believe the Mayor Daley brand of democracy is the best way of building a suburban political organization.

Prior to last March's primary, Blase was one of six suburban Democrats who formed a Federation of Suburban Democrats with a goal of opening the party "to all suburban residents who share the purpose of rejecting machine politics in the suburbs and strengthening the Democratic Party through broader and more democratic participation."

With Fulle and Blase at the helm, it would seem the stage would be set for some close Republican vs. Democratic battles in Maine Township.

That hasn't been the case thus far, however, as the Republicans continue to hold substantial leads in Maine, as in the other suburban townships.

THE REASON, most certainly, is that suburbanites still think of Chicago when they think of the Democratic Party and they don't like what they see in the big city. That means Blase and the other independent Democrats will have to keep up their struggle, even in the face of great odds and even in the face of solid opposition from capable Republicans like Fulle.

The Fence Post

Phone Co. Not All Bad...

Bob Casey's adventures with the telephone (and Central Telephone Co.) are well understood in my household and office. I have experienced all of your complaints with the addition of "if my telephone is in working order that day and if I can wait long enough for dial tone."

The 411 girls are enough to drive you up

a wall some days but you at least get a number, while I am told there is no listing only to find it listed in the telephone book when I come across one. The numerous wrong numbers I must answer each day will at least keep me slim with running for the phone.

The only difference in our complaints

is that I am serviced by the "Mother Bell" you so humbly bow to. My husband once watched a girl transpose the numbers she was dialing six times. She was certain she had dialed correctly. Maybe your girl should concentrate on her dialing and not what she is going to tell her husband, perhaps cutting down on the wrong numbers I must answer.

I really get sick and tired of listening to people complain about Central Telephone Company, only reading one side as if "Mother Bell" were all so perfect. I lived in Central Tel's area for 12 years and only once had any trouble. Can't say the same for seven years with Illinois Bell.

Barbara Mooney
Palatine

... Oh Yeah?

Oh yeah?

I read Bob Casey's story, "A New Adventure With Every Dial." Boy, did you hit the jackpot. This phone company is a real ding-a-ling outfit. Why do you think they changed their name from Middle States to Central Phone Co? I personally say you could do better with two tin cans and a string.

Many times I've picked up the phone and gotten a busy signal before I dialed. You have a private line, but find other people talking on it. Or pick up your phone and it's dead. So you hit the dial part with your first a few times and press to you get a dial tone.

One day I dialed 0 for I had an emergency. It rang 35 times before the operator answered. I was beginning to think they all went out for coffee. One day I needed the police. It only took the operator 20 minutes to find their number. (I timed her.)

And as for 411. They are the biggest joke of all. They should be made by I.C.C. to cut their rates until we get the phone service to match the high rates, which will probably be the 12th of never.

Mrs. E. Rhymer
Des Plaines

A Vote For Summer School

I agree 100 per cent with Mr. Robert Ferguson, principal of Dist. 57 Summer School. Children want to go to summer school!

For this reason and others, my own five children go to summer school. Summer school is a very wonderful thing. It is a way of giving my children an opportunity for creative mental stimulation and fun. (Our district is Dist. 59, 57's neighbor.) It has a very wonderful (with-in average means) summer school.

My husband builds roads, so our vacation time comes in the winter months. If you don't vacation, summer school is more than a blessing. Summer school runs on a half day basis, so children still have free time to play.

THE ROUTINE of my household is very important to me as a mother. Summer school keeps summer in balance

with the months of September through June. It gives the summer the creative constructive perspective it needs.

That's why if I had a vote... I'd go one step further and vote Yes! for an all-around school year.

Many mothers do not feel the same as I do. They are quite contrary about it. They feel summer is for relaxing and fun. Yet, hospital emergency wards experience many relaxing summer accidents all summer long. It is sad to see small unsupervised children with nothing to do on those same fun filled relaxing vacations. Too much free time is bad for any of us, especially children. So here is an extra thank you to all the teachers and principals like Mr. Ferguson. Long may he teach!!

Mrs. Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Praise On Breath Of Life Story

The specially written feature article on the Breath of Life unit in your newspaper on June 22, is one of the best I have seen on the subject.

In a very imaginative and effective manner your reporter, Leon Shure, takes a reader through the unit and helps him to understand how the human respiratory system really works.

Shure's highly skillful writing also captures a small child's intense concern about the effects of smoking as he realizes that it could do to one of his own

parents. Because of this excellent story even those Des Plaines residents who were not able to visit the Breath of Life unit benefited from its appearance there.

I wish to commend Des Plaines Herald/Day and Leon Shure for this very fine story on the Breath of Life exhibit unit.

Carl Jensen
Tuberculosis Institute
of Chicago and
Cook County

Anatomy of a YMCA

by BOB CASEY

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, located on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines, is expanding in all directions to meet the needs of its more than 22,000 members.

An ambitious building program that will add \$1 million in improvements to the north, south, east and west portions of the present 'Y' facility is well under way.

Though strikes by truck drivers and cement masons have put construction about two months behind schedule, according to Charles McClellan, YMCA executive director, the addition hopefully will be finished by next January, in time for the 10th anniversary of the present building's completion.

THE ADDITIONS, launched last year include a six-lane competition swimming pool that will give the Y a total of three pools and enable its aquatic program to do everything from teaching toddlers how to dog paddle to getting swimmers ready for major swimming meets.

The pool, now a partially finished hole in the ground south of the 'Y' building, will measure 42 feet by 75 feet and have two diving boards. It will be deeper than normal to accommodate competition swimmers as well as scuba and skin diving activities, McClellan said.

On the east side of the building, two handball courts will be added, as well as

extensions to the men's locker room and the lounge area. The west extension has expanded the 'Y's' Cambridge Club, a private area complete with country club-like lounge, locker and exercise rooms.

The club, billed as "the finest private health and recreational facilities in the Northwest suburban area," costs businessmen \$189 a year or \$1,000 for life membership, half of which, according to McClellan, is channeled directly into the Y's building fund.

On the west of the building, women are getting some new facilities too, with an addition to their locker and exercise area. McClellan said the north side, the basement is being enlarged to make room for a new boiler and new electrical service equipment. Also going downstairs is the Y's new weight lifting and body-building room.

Of the \$1 million being spent on the addition, said McClellan, one third has come from building fund contributions, one third from Cambridge Club revenue

and the remainder from several sources, including the Y's women's auxiliary, Indian Guides group, Y handball players and wills and bequests.

The Y serves Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights primarily, said McClellan, but has members from 52 different communities, including 14,000 full-time members out of its total of more than 22,000.

In addition to the expanded aquatic program that the new swimming pool will allow, McClellan said, the Y is taking a growing interest in trying to reach those youth who would not normally be attracted to YMCA facilities.

McClellan said the "high school outreach program" would work with "borderline delinquents," employing youth workers who would go out into local communities and actively try to attract errant youngsters to making use of all the 'Y' has to offer. The "outreach" program still is in the planning stages, but it is hoped it will be started soon, McClellan said.

Photos by
Mike Seeling



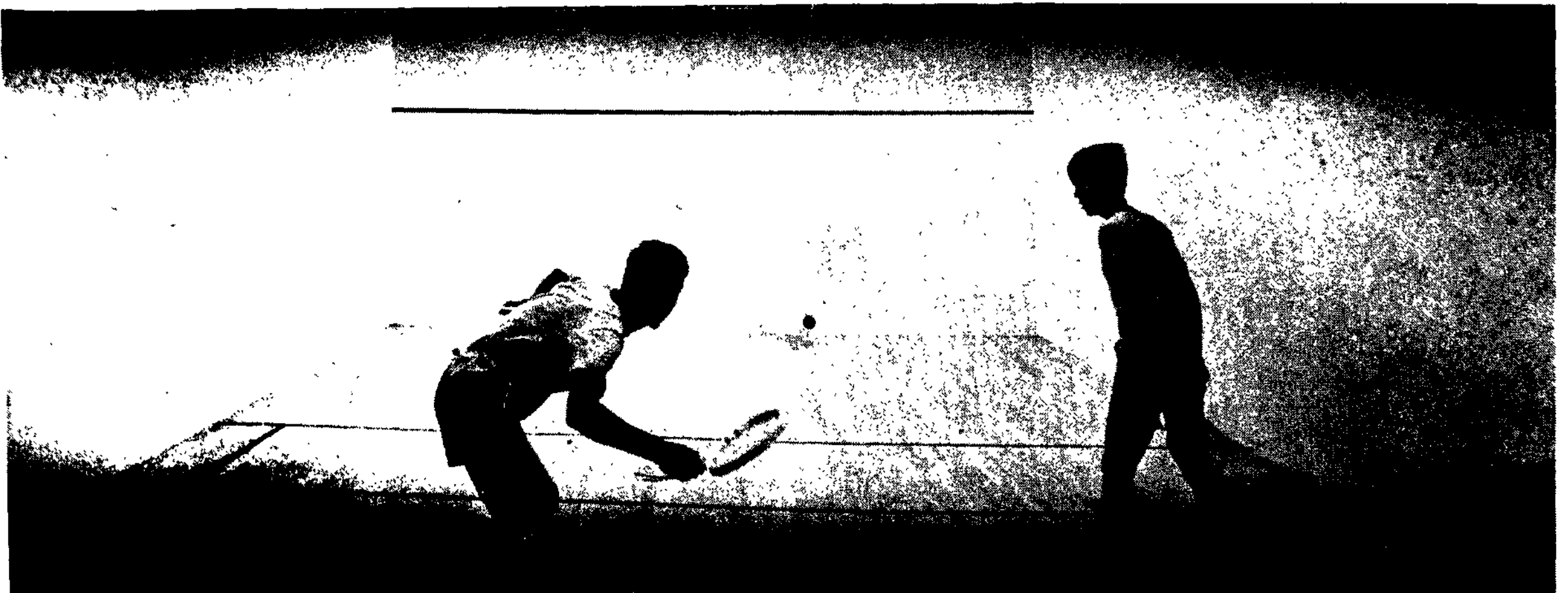
Robin Fanckboner of Mount Prospect tries her hand at archery.



Soon YMCA will have pools for dog paddlers and competition swimmers alike.



Diane Hull, 9, of Des Plaines, learns knitting.



Tennis and handball courts, as well as locker rooms and weightlifting areas, are among extensions planned for the Y's men's facilities.

Koentopp: 'We'll Be Tough To Beat'

According to its head coach Keith Koentopp, Des Plaines' American Legion baseball team is ready for a late-season

push to the top of the District Nine standings and is well prepared for the District Nine tournament.

"We're playing tremendous defense, we're getting our hits and our pitchers are coming through," Koentopp said. "I think we're starting to put it all together and we should be good and ready for the tournament."

Koentopp's club got off to a fair start this season but is now rolling as a good Northbrook team found out over the weekend, Des Plaines, behind the pitching of Frank May and a stellar defense, handed Northbrook a 6-2 setback.

Des Plaines has a 7-4 record against District Nine competition and trails Logan Square by one game. Logan Square has an 8-3 mark. Both teams have three games left to play.

Des Plaines was to have met Palatine at Fremd High School last night and is scheduled to take on Palatine again on Thursday. Palatine is also a contender for the District Nine title. Thus both games are crucial.

Thursday's contest will be held at 6 p.m. on the Forest View High School field in Arlington Heights.

Des Plaines' final game of the regular season will be played at Mount Prospect on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Prospect High School field.

Against Northbrook Des Plaines tallied three runs in the sixth and three in the seventh to nail down the triumph.

The three in the sixth came on a single by Rich Olson, a walk to Dave Ristau, a double by Kevin Chesney and a single by Bob Kasper.

A double by Gabby Galindo, an error, a hit batsman, a single by Mike Losch and another error netted Des Plaines three more tallies in the seventh.

May went the distance for Des Plaines, scattering seventh hits. He struck out just two and walked none with a fine defense behind him.

"All the boys played a great defensive game," Koentopp remarked, "but particularly (Pete) Cavallaro and Kevin Chesney."

"Cavallaro was in right field for us against Northbrook and he saved one ball that was a sure home run and made two nice running catches."

"Chesney," Koentopp added, "did a

tremendous job. He blocked a few pitches that could have gotten past him and allowed runners to advance. He's going to be our catcher from now on."

Koentopp's probable lineup for tonight's action will have May at first base, either Kent Koentopp or Kasper at second, Olson at shortstop, Losch at third and Chesney behind the plate.

The outfield will have Cavallaro in right, either Ristau or Galindo in center and Pleickhardt in left.

"We've got a darn good ball club when we put it all together," Koentopp said. "We have 15 real good baseball players."

"If we have it all together for the tournament we're really going to be tough to beat."

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Every time I go camping, I get a little more disturbed by the form the camping boom is taking.

It's not the rapid growth of camping that troubles me. That's simply a remarkable happening worth marveling over, especially if you enjoy seeing other people discover and enjoy the outdoors.

What bothers me is the shape and flavor of the boom, because it's too typical of the way we plunge into things in this country. We gravitate — and fast — to the easiest, most convenient, production-line form available, and make sure it has a motor attached somewhere.

I should confess at the outset — though it's probably obvious already — that I'm a tent camper, and we're sort of purists about this camping thing. You know — lug your gear in a trunk or on your back, unfold it, stake it directly to nature's bosom, and, in varying degrees, play it primitive.

There is a lot of pride in it, and it is the closest to the real thing, assuming camping is some kind of throwback to the days when men and women huddled for shelter under canopies of animal skin or sticks and leaves.

You don't even have to be a back-packer to get that feeling of pride, though the classic back-packer — alone in the wild for three days with a jackknife and 12 square feet of nylon — is the camper par excellence.

Just pitching a tent is enough, and it makes you smug enough to look with disdain on other kinds of campers.

But it's more than just a personal feeling about camping virtue that's stirring me now. I can smell a real problem coming.

The problem is that the tide of camping vehicles — an incredible tide — is threatening to swamp, and eventually crowd out, the tent camper.

It's happening already at some camping grounds, places like Beebe Lake State Park in central Iowa, where I tented the weekend. You wouldn't expect it out in that rural terrain, but the park was jammed, and almost entirely with camping vehicles. I counted no more than a dozen tents on the some 200 camping sites, and those tents literally were squeezed in.

It's a common pattern. In the past 10 years camping vehicles have so proliferated that they have become a whole new industry. And the variety is astounding, ranging from the old tent trailers through the standby pickup campers to elaborate trailers and self-contained camping buses.

Some of these vehicles literally are massive traveling life-support systems, and I've seen some so huge that they've been unable to find a place to rest in a reasonably forested campground.

Increasingly, they're putting tent campers in the minority and taking over, making some campgrounds look less like what they're supposed to and more like trailer parks.

The mobility of these things is such that they can roll out of a campground early and they can pull into another by mid-afternoon, wheeling to the choice spots and gobbling up the room long before the tent camper wanders in to pick at the leftovers.

That aggravation helps feed the snobbish attitude that tent campers develop. And there is some truth to the opinion: This new recreation, while it may be great enjoyment in itself, really isn't camping.

It's something else, and I won't criticize it for that, because virtually any kind of pleasure outdoors is worth the participation, whatever you call it.

But this problem of co-existence is building, and building rapidly, and it's mostly costing the tent camper. He's finding that he is literally being squeezed out, that camping grounds increasingly are being developed to accommodate the mobile camper, and — on a more subjective level — that the face of the old camping ground has changed. Gone is the vision of a dozen tent tops through the trees, and a dozen camp fires glowing at night. Now it's trucks, buses and clotheslines lined up in stalls, and bright white gas lanterns keeping night back in the shadows.

What will have to be done — if both camps are going to be accommodated — is really very simple. The states and the federal government, and anyone else running campgrounds, will have to face the possibility of segregating their grounds. That means setting aside areas for tent campers only, and for vehicle campers.

It's being done already in some areas, and the most memorable such campground I ever saw was that at Jenny Lake in Grand Teton National Park. It was perfectly beautiful campground, staked out for tenters only, and their sites were scattered at random over the low, tree-shrouded hills sloping to the lake. The only problem was that so many tenters thought it was so beautiful that you couldn't get near the place.

Kunkel Wins But Elks Keep Pace

Kunkel won its third straight game of the second half but the Elks remained one game behind with a win of its own.

Kunkel handed Gladstone a 6-3 setback while the Elks hammered Sellegren 13-1 in Monday night action in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League.

The National League leaders overcame a 3-2 deficit in the fifth inning with three runs and then added an insurance run in the seventh.

Kunkel's three-run fifth inning came with walks to Dan Moss and Joe Bombicino, a two-run triple by Joe Jung and a run scoring single by Rich Kehe.

Kunkel took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Moss singled stole second and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

A single by Moss, a walk to Bombicino, a sacrifice bunt by Jim Hanselmann and a sacrifice fly by Jung netted Kunkel a 2-0 lead in the third frame.

Gladstone came back to take a 3-2 advantage in the bottom of the fourth. The trio came on singles by Bill Zierke, Doug Werhane and Dana Woods along with two errors.

Kunkel's sixth run of the game was

scored on two walks, an error and a fielder's choice.

Fred Campobasso picked up the pitching win, scattering four hits while striking out seven.

Bill Besenhofer paced the Elks to the Monday night win by firing a three-hitter while striking out 14 batters.

The Elks exploded for eight runs in the first inning and were never threatened.

The eight-run inning went like this:

Bill Heyse doubled. Besenhofer reached first on an error. Rick Wolgram walked. After a balk and a wild pitch, Bob McAndrews hit a sacrifice fly. Bill Schroeder belted a ground rule double. Rick Veith singled. Frank Wolowicz walked. Mike Kautz walked. George Kinser walked. And Heyse ended the scoring barrage with a tremendous grand slam home run.

The Elks made it 9-0 in the second on a single by Wolgram, a fielder's choice, a single by Schroeder, a walk to Veith and a sacrifice fly by Wolowicz.

It was 11-0 at the end of three frames as the Elks tallied two more runs on a single by Kinser, a stolen base, a single

by Heyse and a single by Wolgram.

The Elks made it 12-0 in the bottom of the fifth with Wolgram getting a walk, stealing second and scoring on Dave Sutterfield's double.

Sellegren scored a run in the top of the sixth when Chris Bouchee reached second on an error and scored on Jack Liggett's single.

The Elks final run came on two errors and a wild pitch.

Kunkel and the Elks will encounter in a crucial National League contest tonight at 6 p.m. in the only game scheduled.

Gladstone will take on Sellegren on Thursday at 6 p.m. Friday's schedule has Bantam meeting Allens and the Optimists encountering Burchard.

All Mid-Teen games are played on the Maine West High campus at Howard and Wolf roads in Des Plaines.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kunkel	101	030	1-6-5-3
Gladstone	000	300	0-3-4-3
Sellegren	000	001	0-1-3-3
Elks	012	011	x-13-11-2

MID-TEEN STANDINGS (American League)

	W	L
Bantam	3 0
Optimists	2 1
Burchard	1 2
Allens	0 3

(National League)

	W	L
Kunkel	3 0
Elks	2 1
Gladstone	1 2
Sellegren	0 2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Kunkel 6, Gladstone 3
Elks 13, Sellegren 1

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kunkel vs. Elks, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Gladstone vs. Sellegren, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bantam vs. Allens, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sellegren vs. Kunkel, 1 p.m.
Elks vs. Gladstone, 1 p.m.
(Tuesday's games not included in standings.)

Maine-Northfield Boys Baseball Report

by BILL McCARTY

Maine-Northfield Little League's 1970 intermediate division champions are the Cubs, managed by Len Pearson, and comprised of Mark Kamin, Mike Paulson, Tony Zaccaria, Glenn Pearson, Glen Olson, Gary Silver, Randy Aberle, Tim Kurz, Dale Langer, Jeff Meilli, Chip Marbach and Tom Paulson.

The Cubs clinched the championship by defeating the Astros 14 to 6 last Saturday to assure a second round title. They took the first round title earlier in the season, thus eliminating a playoff in this division.

In the title winning game, Glenn Pearson was the winning pitcher, and lending special help at the plate with three base hits were Pearson and Jeff Meilli. Doubles were supplied by Chip Marbach, Dale Langer and Tony Zaccaria. Completing the championship game defensive play was a double play from Randy Aberle to Zaccaria to Langer.

For the Astros, Robert Polizzi homered to drive in two runs, Dave Martina tripled and Mark Schiappacasse and John Kamerman doubled.

Earlier in the week the Cubs extended their second half undefeated record by pounding the Giants 23 to 7 despite a bases loaded triple by the Giants Stewart Swislow and another triple by Guy Steinbrink. The Cubs winning pitcher was Dale Langer, who also tripled as did Tom Paulson.

In the Astros other game, they held the power as they defeated the Reds 18 to 8 with Keith Martson getting the win. David Martina hit a home run for the Astros with two on and doubles were clouted by Dean Toriumi, who was three for four; John Kamerman, three for four, and Gary Kay, two for three. For the Reds, Wesley Fenton tripled; Mike Mazius was four for four and Scott Haley two for two.

The Reds also lost to the Sox 9 to 4 although Mazius came through with the

only two hits allowed by Sox pitchers Mike Zweig and John Malantis. Zweig also tripled and drove in two runs, Malantis doubled and drove in one run and Alden Stiefel, who scored three runs, had three doubles and drove in another run.

Stiefel also doubled and was a relief pitcher as the Sox nosed the Mets 8 to 7. Other Sox pitchers sharing the win were Scott Richmond and John Malantis. Philip Skalesky had two singles. Big hitter for the Mets was David Pink who had a home run and a single. George Sutphen had two singles. The Mets took their other game behind good pitching by Mike Fieldman. Hitters were David Pink with three doubles, George Sutphen with a triple and Ron Schakowsky with a double.

It was "bombs away" in the minor division as near record scores prevailed. Kim Drugs slaughtered the Braves 32 to 8 with nearly everyone getting into the act at the plate: Mike Behr had a triple and single; Rich Dietz had a double, a single and two home runs; Brian Borton had a triple and single; Mark Gray had two singles; Danny Travis, two triples and a single; Eric Toriumi, a double; Tim O'Keefe, two home runs; Danny Kelley, a triple; Bill Fawcett, a single; Mark Lerner, a single; Rock Gray, a single, and Bob Mathias, Gary Olson and Chuck Levin each reached first on walks, accounting for the entire Kim team. Mike Behr was the winning pitcher. For the Braves Danny Meyer homered, Scott Meyer had two singles, Howard Matulef singled, Mike Logan had a single and Billy Degilio tripled.

In another one-sided affair, Shore American shut out Wes Harrison 29 to 0, with the lone Harrison hit a single by Rob Pacholski. Steve Levy and Jeff Bersh shared the pitching honors for Shore American, and added to their honors by each getting a home run along with Mark Malter, Craig Stone, Chuck Gordon, and Randy Weingarten who de-

livered two. Triples were belted by Weingarten, Marc Smith and Doug Mendralla. Doubles went to Bersh, Malter, Gordy Shore, Levy and Stone.

The score was 19 to 10 as Dash's Texaco overwhelmed the Glenview Countryside Merchants with Bob Iwicki getting credited with the win. Doubles were hit for Dash by Jeff Willner, who took two Jedd Nabonsal, Jim Nicholson, and Greg Wilson. For the Merchants, Kevin Shaw and Bill Byno both doubled and Marty Sanders and Andy Dunitz both made some exceptionally good defensive plays.

Corvair Furniture downed Production Tool 15 to 8. John Palermo, Reid Stiefel and David Kay shared the pitching honors. At the plate, Steve Goranson had a home run and a double; Jeff Nankervis doubled and singled; Philip Barish doubled. For Production Kevin Kwiat singled twice; Tom Fox doubled; Jimmy Dolezal doubled; John Olson doubled and Steve Rehaut had a double and single; Mark Godkie singled, and Dave Hersch doubled.

In a mid-week make up game, Howard Schiff was the winning pitcher as Glenview Countryside Merchants defeated the Braves 11 to 6 in a game called by darkness. For the Merchants Dominic Coletti had a home run in the first with two men on; John Schiappacasse doubled; Kevin Shaw doubled and drove in a run and Bill Byno and Marty Sanders each singled. For the Braves, Bert Levinson had a home run, a triple and a single for three trips and drove in three runs. Howard Matulef had two singles and one RBI, Ed Szymczak had a triple and a single and drove in a run and Mike Logan singled. Noteworthy on defense were the Braves Craig Lucas at third and Kevin McCarty in right field.

In addition to preparing for the All Star Game, the major division managed to get in a full schedule of games. Johnson Sporting Goods remained undefeated

when they beat Domestic Utilities 13 to 3 and Knight Tube and Steel 7 to 4. Pitcher Larry Deschamps got the win in the Domestic game. Jamie Humenski had a double, Ron Wodka had two singles and Joe Perlín contributed to the win with some sparkling defensive play. Ricky Jacobson had a home run for Domestic and Don Fawcett and Paul Bartolotta executed a beautiful double play.

Against Knight Tube and Steel John Mendralla was the winning pitcher and he drove in a run with a double as did teammate Larry Deschamps. Ron Wodka blasted a three run homer for the Sports-men. The Knight's George Sutphen doubled and Steve Jacobs had two singles.

Later, the Knights defeated Talisman Village 3 to 2 with Elliot Weinstein getting the win.

Talisman Village dropped another game to Pellegrini Signs, 8 to 5. David MacArthur had two doubles and David Barish had one for the Villagers. Pellegrini's Doug Zorn was the winning pitcher and Gerald Halpin, John Maly, and Kenny Pink all tripled. Pink also doubled and Russ Karlins had three doubles.

Pellegrini also defeated Golf Mill Bank 7 to 3, with John Maly the winning pitcher. Kenny Pink homered, Terry Taaffe tripled, and John Maly had two doubles. Pat Bucaro homered for Golf Mill Bank and Russ Karlins doubled.

The Bank managed, also to nose out Domestic Utilities 11 to 10. Dana Vickers was the winning pitcher and hitters included Craig Butler, Phil Thompson and Alan Marcus, who doubled, and Russ Karlins, Michael Stone and Howie Friedman who singled. Pat Bucaro stole third and scored the winning run hit by Marcus. Noteworthy GMB defensive play was made by Karlins, Thompson and Ralph Menotti. Jeff Armgardt hit a home run to tie the score for Domestic Utilities in the fifth inning. Michael Orland tripled and Ken Gasman and Paul Bartolotta singled

for Domestic Utilities.

In the senior division Golf Mill Bank and White-Crown Ford continued to fight it out for the second round title. White-Crown Ford edged the Bank 7 to 6 when they met head on. Jamie Bucaro starred for White-Crown Ford by being the winning pitcher and belting a home run with one on. Mike Bucaro doubled and tripled and Billy Harrison and Neal Schawel each doubled. For the Bank, Chuck Ventura had three doubles and Mark Holtzblatt got three singles.

In Golf Mill's other games they downed Mt. Prospect Bank 19 to 1 after dropping a game to Semmerling Fence 13 to 7. Against Mt. Prospect, Harold Mash was the winning pitcher and Mann yNuccio had a home run, a double and a single and drove in two runs. Mark Holtzblatt had two doubles, a single and drove in two runs. Chuck Ventura tripled in a run and another run was singled in by Ricky Pellegrini. Harold Mash and Jim Pinas each had two singles, Pinas driving in two runs, Mash driving in one, and Bob Feezor, Wally Pinas and Mike Doerk all singled Mt. Prospect's Ed Radousky got the only hit off Mash.

Semmerling called on pitcher John oberhausen to put down Golf Mill Bank and he added to his mound duties by getting a triple, double and single and driving in three runs. Mitch Glickman had three singles and two RBIs and Bill Hurlbut doubled. The Bank's Holtzblatt took three singles and a double and one RBI while Bob Feezor had three singles.

White-Crown dropped two games during the week, falling to Semmerling Fence 6 to 5 and Goodman Furniture 8 to 1. Glickman was Semmerling's winning pitcher this time and singles by Jim Pinas, Ron Orlovski, Oberhausen, Tom Knauber and Steve Smith, accounted for the winning score. For the losers, Billy Harrison homered and singled; Curt Schmidt doubled and singled; Jamie Bucaro had two singles and Steve Merker

and Terry Malecki singled.

Pitcher Jimmy Geisheuer, led Goodman Furniture in their win over White-Crown and was assisted by Bob Foster's single and double, Al Blitstein's triple, and Mike Brickley's three singles. White-Crown's hitting story was singles by Billy Harrison, Mike Bucaro and Mark Sharpe.

In the week's other senior division games, Goodman beat Mt. Prospect Bank 7 to 3. Tim Glass was the winning pitcher and Al Blitstein had a triple and a single to drive in two runs; Bob Foster had a double and two singles and drove in two and Mark Taub had a double and a single. Glass had two singles and Mike Pearlman and Mike Winkler each had one. For Mt. Prospect, Danny Kass had two doubles and a single and two RBIs, Mike McCarty singled in the other run and Doug Colby singled as did Ed Radousky and Mike Karlins.

Maine All-Stars in Weekend Title

The Maine-Northfield Little League will host and compete in an All-Star tournament this weekend.

Maine-Northfield will take on the All-Star team from Schiller Park at 1 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., Palatine's All-Star team will encounter the stars from Prospect Heights.

The winners of these games will play on Sunday for the tournament championship at 2 p.m.

The tournament winner will advance to further state-wide competition in Elgin next week.

The Maine-Northfield Little League diamond is located at Milwaukee and Glenview roads in Des Plaines.

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Realty Transfers Listed

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 school board sold its property at 103 Walnut St., Des Plaines, to Edmund J. Schram for \$16,500. It was announced in the latest monthly Elk Grove Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Teledyn Industries, Inc., a California electronics conglomerate, purchased property in Centex Industrial Park from Dev-on-Pratt Ltd. Partnership for \$197,300.

There was a total of 12 sales in Des Plaines, 23 in Mount Prospect, four in Arlington Heights and 28 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document \$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value.

The transfers are:

15 W. Orchard St., Arl. Hts., Russell C. Hansen to Stanley A. Bergstrom, RS\$46; 14 W. Noyes, Arl. Hts., Willard S. Geo. to Robert S. Frankland, RS\$43.50; 2701 Elyne Ct., Arl. Hts., Winifred M. Powell to Stanley L. Carver, RS\$57; 1277 S. Walnut Ave., Arl. Hts., Ronald A. Domkowski to Thomas J. Stryker, RS\$33; 625 N. Ketter Rd., Des Plaines, James E. Guyer to Hugo Tagli, Jr., RS\$12.

31 W. Ambleside, Des Plaines, Lenard D. Cash Jr. to Charles B. Murphy, RS\$11.50; 388 S. Lawn Lane, Des Plaines, Robert A. Camphouse to Henry F. Petersen, RS\$20; 1336 Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, Herbert M. Johnson to Wayne A. Taubman, RS\$19.50; 752 Madelyn, Des Plaines, Herman Fluckiger to Richard S.

Bennet, RS\$37.50; 135 Ambleside, Des Plaines, Edward Stark to Stephen J. Krakowski, RS\$42.

820 Mason Lane, Des Plaines, Walter M. Johnson to Robert A. Thomas, RS\$24.50; 103 Walnut, Des Plaines, Edmund J. Schram to Robert T. Zientek, RS\$26; 103 Walnut, Des Plaines, Trustees of Schools TWP 41 Range 11 to Edmund J. Schram, RS\$16.50; 923 Anderson Terr., Des Plaines, Donn DeSain to Miguel Medina, RS\$38; 980 Willson Dr., Des Plaines, Adeline A. Michel to Arthur O. Jacoby Jr., RS\$43; 204 W. Brentwood Dr., Des Plaines, Joseph T. Biritz to Gus Barkoulis, RS\$14.

911 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect, Michael C. Fuller to Robert R. Russell, RS\$30.50; 1826 Locust Lane, Mt. Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp. to Ivan J. Orozco, RS\$39; 400 S. Can-Dota Ave., Mt. Prospect, Arthur W. Peterson to Clyde W. Peterson, RS\$15.50; 133 S. Waverly Pl., Mt. Prospect, Marlys N. Clark to Harry O. Stewart, RS\$42; 200 Hiawatha Trail, Mt. Prospect, Mathew L. Zmudka to Dwain A. Treadwell, RS\$42.50; 1408 Robert Dr., Mt. Prospect, Joseph A. Binger to John P. Veseling Jr., RS\$38.50.

1411 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ronald L. Wisniewski to Joseph Kormos, RS\$37; 607 S. William, Mt. Prospect, Earl V. Conway to Warren M. Oliver, RS\$35; 1803 Willow Ln., Mt. Prospect, Steve F. Kopecky to Wallace J. Sax, RS\$35.50; 713 Crestwood Lane, Mt. Prospect, Warren C. Apker to David E. Lee, RS\$52; 300 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect, Beda C. Williams to Charles R. Rawleigh, RS\$29; 500 S. Crestwood Lane, Mt. Prospect, Marvin L. Knoll to Tom F. Perles, RS\$15.

1811 Thornwood Lane, Mt. Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp. to Donald C. Redmond, RS\$40.50; 1101 La Vergne, Mt.

Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp. to Gordon W. Turski, RS\$32; 800 S. Owen, Mt. Prospect, William W. Zminda to Udo E. Schultz, RS\$35.50; 117 S. William, Mt. Prospect, Theodore A. Lams to Fredrick R. Bless, RS\$32; 1803 Thornwood Lane, Mt. Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp. to Bernard Schiff, RS\$40.50.

608 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect, Ralph A. Wille, Jr. to Gerald L. Howell, RS\$38.50; 216 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, Frank T. Skwierczynski to Oscar L. Elitt, RS\$41; 100 S. Mt. Prospect R., Mt. Prospect, Mary R. Mallek to Russell E. Shaw, Jr., RS\$35.50; 1719 Magnolia, Mt. Prospect, Ivan J. Orozco to Chas A. Yagoda, RS\$31.50; 1205 W. Lonnquist, Mt. Prospect, Richard C. Murphy to Lawrence C. Kellner, RS\$55.50; 310 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect, Frederick W. Siebert to Frank M. Gerster, RS\$32.

1276 Maple Lane, Frank B. Connell to Donald W. Maahs, Jr., RS\$29.50; 105 Woodcrest, Donald E. Vogler to Robert E. Carver, RS\$27; 259 Tanglewood, Roger H. McIntyre to Gordon A. Weiler, RS\$30.50; 541 Dogwood Trail, Robert M. Bueter to Raymond P. Clark, RS\$33; 1241 Somerset, Richard H. Olson to Richard Fafinski, RS\$14.50; 224 Crest, Freeman D. Green to John P. Pero, RS\$11; 228 Peachtree Lane, Francis J. Reilly, Jr. to Walter M. Schmitt, RS\$14.

176 Basswood Dr., Wm. J. Preen to Wm. J. Dolan, RS\$26.50; 527 Edgewood Lane, Earl B. Jacobson to Paul M. Watkins, RS\$7.50; 750 Crest, Andrew F. Kurka, Jr. to Raymond Monteleone, RS\$33; 833 Crest, John O. Coenen to Kenneth P. Grams, RS\$8.50.

915 Ridge Crt., Elk Gr. Vill., Donald J. Heimbarger to David A. Tregay, RS\$31.65; 61 Ridgewood, Laurence B. Rowley, Jr. to Jas. Y. Banks, RS\$26; 221 Mulberry Lane, David L. Buchholz to Ronald Omelusk, RS\$13.50; 238 Victoria, Daniel W. Bawelkiewicz to Walter J. Horin, RS\$12; 680-C Versailles Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Donald L. Quinn, RS\$33; 66 Lonsdale, Darlo G. Boone to Andrew F. Kurka, Jr., RS\$17.50.

74 Brantwood, Herbert L. Fluharty to Thomas G. Besseney, RS\$28.50; 1259 Dover Lane, Stuart P. Fermer to Raymond F. DeBiase, RS\$15.50; 514 Briarwood, Louise Huff to Allan B. Crain, RS\$27.50; 700 Maple Ct., Wm. B. Eggleston to Michael P. Flood, RS\$28; 255 Mimosa Lane, Raymond A. Silvestri to Melvin Mack, RS\$16.50; 325 Spruce Lane, Melvin Mack to Kenneth Sherman, RS\$26.

620 Tonne Rd., Robert D. Hancock to John G. Yohe, RS\$30; 234 Pleasant, Robert D. Donohue to Thomas W. Mulick, RS\$26.50; 113 Crest St., Arthur G. Mason to Violet Mann, RS\$27; 911 Ridge Ct., Kenneth A. Algozin to Anthony S. Balsamo, RS\$30.50; 49 Kenilworth, Daemon Yang to John L. Shepherd, RS\$12.

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